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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

America Greets Thanksgiving

Mr. Roosevelt Sees Mr. Hoover

Washington Weighs the Debts

Canada Has Insurance Plan

Yugoslavia Prays for U. S.

Who Are 12 Famous Women?

THE United States pauses for Thanksgiving. Under presidential proclamation, the people observe with prayer and feast a national holiday decreed first in days of the Republic's founding. Church and state are separate, but the state may bid the citizen turn to his highest concept of Deity with gratitude for the temporal things which in every year have been his in sufficiency or in overabundance. Even in the lean year—the present one, for example—America has lacked little more than a perfect system of distribution. Under the imperfect system there have been worry, suffering, want. But even these remind the heart; they remind it to be grateful. Gratitude is the spreading of inner wings that lift to liberation, to triumph. Gratitude does things to the human being. It gives capacity—It enables men to receive more than they could have guessed was in store.

* * *

¶ President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt hold their war debts conference at the White House while the world, seemingly, waits outside the door. The President issues a brief statement to the effect that he feels progress was made. He follows the conference by others with leaders of Congress; Governor Roosevelt also holds sessions with Congressional leaders of his party. By consent Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt refrain from making any open alliance on a method of treatment of the debts, but they, as well as those with whom they later talk, undoubtedly accomplish something of great importance—They come into agreement concerning the facts.

* * *

¶ Washington takes stock of the war debt situation after the meeting of President Hoover and his successor in office. It believes there will be insistence on maintaining the validity of the Dec. 15 payments, by direct payment or by a method of compromise. A pledge for ultimate reconsideration of all the debts is seen as lessening unfavorable repercussion on the Dec. 15 issue. It is believed the President can postpone payment on Britain's principal, leaving only interest to be paid, and this would reduce the Dec. 15 amount from $95,000,000 to $65,000,000—If this can be done, a growing sentiment cries, Do it.

* * *

¶ Canada's Government pledges itself to draft a contributory unemployment insurance scheme. This will be submitted to a dominion-provincial conference, and introduced in Parliament in February. W. L. Mackenzie King, Opposition leader, promises warm support. Prime Minister Bennett makes the announcement earlier than intended because of continued attacks on the Government's treatment of the unemployed by Labor members. Mr. Bennett maintains that his Government is not neglectful—In an orderly manner it is seeking the right way to do the right thing.

* * *

¶ Yugoslavia will pray on Sunday, Nov. 27, for the return of prosperity to the United States. Bishop Mardary of the Orthodox Serbian Church in America, visiting Belgrade, reports many thousands of Yugoslav immigrants as suffering from economic conditions. The Patriarch responds by directing that prayers be said in all churches of the nation for the United States. Yugoslavia, in grave economic distress, has the time and the desire to remember others—A wise Patriarch would know that helping others is the surest way of helping one's self.

* * *

¶ South America's political upheavals loom more clearly as a similar struggle in many republics for economic liberty. For generations the natural resources of Latin America have contributed to privileged classes rather than to the people as a whole. The submerged man is now demanding his share. Thus the breaking up of estates of 100,000 acres or more, the changing of property laws, the struggling for a more equitable order. "Land for the poor" is a cry that is finding its definite answer. The old system of vassalage is wavering—Slavery under sweeter names is on the way out.

* * *

¶ Chicago's World's Fair seeks the 12 American women whose portraits are to adorn its Hall of Fame. Only women leaders of the last 100 years are eligible. Five living women are within the dozen leading in the poll now being conducted through the National Council and the Ladies' Home Journal. They are Jane Addams, Carrie Chapman Catt, Helen Keller, Ernestine Schumann-Heink and Amelia Earhart Putnam. Others leading are Frances E. Willard, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe and Harriet Beecher Stowe. America is so rich in great women—Doesn't examination disclose others who have left a mighty impress upon their times?

Unemployment Insurance Advances Over Wide Area

Canada and California Join Movement to Provide Protection for the Worker During Periods of Industrial Inactivity

Rising from unemployment conditions not only in the United States but in European countries is a persistent movement for the adoption of measures that shall insure the worker against results of industrial inactivity.

This movement is well on the way to fruition in the governments of several countries, and is especially active in the United States.

The Canadian Premier yesterday announced that steps have been taken for a conference of all the provinces with the Dominion Government for the purpose of drafting a contributory unemployment insurance bill for introduction in Parliament later.

Another recent action in this direction is the recommendation of a fact-finding commission in California for establishment of a $20,000,000 unemployment fund with a form of unemployment insurance. This proposal is now in the hands of Gov. James Rolph Jr.

Bill for Unemployment Insurance to Be Drafted By Canadian Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 23—The Canadian Government has pledged itself to draft a contributory unemployment insurance scheme.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, announced last night that it would be submitted to a dominion-provincial conference within a few weeks and probably be introduced in Parliament in February. The Liberal Party, through its leader, Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, promised support.

No fewer than four trade agreements between Canada and the United Kingdom, Southern Rhodesia, Irish Free State and Union of South Africa, respectively, were given third reading in the House of Commons yesterday. The Prime Minister insisted upon a vote in each case, and though there were many nays from the ranks of Liberals, Labor, Farmers and Progressives, the Government secured majorities ranging from 40 to 89.

The opposition, as voiced on previous occasions, was mainly on the grounds that in no case had Empire countries been given free entry to their goods, that the agreements had materially raised duties on foreign commodities, and that no attempt had been made to equalize Empire currency and exchange.

The bill implementing the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement passed by a vote of 84 to 42 amid loud applause from the Government benches.

Mr. George Black, the Speaker, ruled on a point of order raised the night before, blocking a Labor member from moving a resolution call-

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LEADERS EXPECT SPECIAL SESSION WILL BE CALLED

Roosevelt Hints He Will Call It Soon After Taking Office

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—A special session of Congress will be called by President-Elect Roosevelt almost immediately after he assumes office, if the plans discussed with party leaders at the capital today are carried into effect.

While most of the leading Democrats would like to avoid a special session, Mr. Roosevelt is represented as believing now that the matter of balancing the budget, putting through the proposed Democratic beer bill, and instituting farm relief in accordance with campaign pledges cannot be finished in the short session starting Dec. 5.

Definite word was conveyed to some of Mr. Roosevelt's callers this morning, it was learned reliably, that he now contemplates calling the special session. Farm relief and the beer bill will be placed at, or near, the top of the matters to be considered. Word that Mr. Roosevelt expects beer to be taken up at such a session was considered deeply significant here, as indicating that he thinks the Democratic measure will not get through the short session. President Hoover has been reported to be holding a veto ready for a beer bill.

Mills Among Callers

The Governor had breakfast at his hotel suite, and shortly afterward the first of a long stream of callers was admitted. Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, arrived at 12:20 and was ushered immediately into the suite. He left half an hour later, making up comment. Among others were Mr. Louis D. Brandeis, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, who stayed for 20 minutes, Senator Cordell Hull (D.), of Tennessee, an authority on the international debt settlements, and Gov. Floyd B. Olson (F.-L.), who was just reëlected in Minnesota on a ticket supporting Mr. Roosevelt. Governor Olson was the first progressive farm leader to see the new President on his Washington visit.

In general, conversations today were brief and did not take up war debts. The conversations continued during the morning prior to the President-Elect's departure at 2 p. m.

Among those present were Mr. Swagar Sheley of Kentucky, Democratic Representative, and chairman of the Appropriations Committee in the Wilson Administration; Representative Lewis W. Douglas (D.) of Arizona, Representative Edwin L. Davis (D.) of Tennessee, a radio authority, defeated in the primaries; Representative John J. O'Connor and Emanuel Celler of New York for the Tammany delegation; Mr. Huston Thompson, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, Representative Marvin Jones (D.) of Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and numerous others.

Topics discussed, it is understood, ranged from the budget, cabinet

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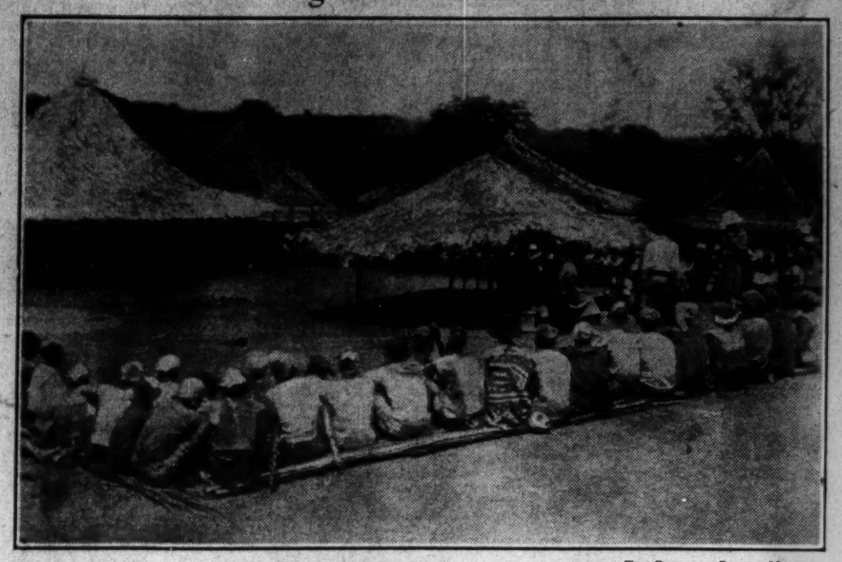
Warring Tribes Talk It Over



COMPASS AIDS PEACE IN AFRICA — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Palaver Between Hostile Factions Under the Auspices of the Messenger From the "Council of Paramount Chiefs of All the Nations"—the League of Nations.

AFRICAN TRIBES AVERT WAR BY USE OF COMPASS

Boundary Lines Based on Magnetic Survey Are Accepted in Peace

Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—How the ordinary magnetic compass is guiding men from war to peace on the west coast of Africa is explained by Dr. M. D. Mackenzie, special commissioner of the League of Nations to the Kru coast, who recently returned from Liberia, where he succeeded in bringing an end to hostilities which extended along 60 miles of coast line and far into the interior.

Dr. Mackenzie explained to the warrior tribesmen that he had come to settle their disputes as a messenger from the "Council of Paramount Chiefs of all the Nations," that is to say, the League of Nations. He found the tribes receptive to his proposals, and when he departed he left peace and harmony where general warfare had prevailed two months earlier.

Many of the disputes between the tribes concerned the boundaries between their lands. These boundaries had never been surveyed, and uncertainty as to their location led to frequent clashes of arms. The Mackenzie mission was able to lay many misunderstandings at rest by making rough surveys. This was where the compass proved to be an instrument of inestimable value.

In an unpublished report of the mission Dr. Mackenzie explains his

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Thousands of Churches Unite To Pay Tribute to Washington

Bicentennial Observances Extending to Far Corners of Earth to Conclude in the United States Thanksgiving Day With Religious Services

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Concluding nine months of observances that extend to the far corners of the earth, the George Washington Bicentennial celebration will be brought to a close tomorrow in the same manner in which it began on Feb. 22, with religious services in thousands of churches in the United States.

More than 700,000 separate communities, representing schools and churches as well as civic, fraternal and patriotic societies, took an active part in honoring the memory of George Washington in the unprecedented celebration marking his 200th aniversary. Pageants were given, streets were named, essays were written, bridges were built, stamps were issued, money was coined in honor of the First President.

The celebration reached into every town in the United States and beyond its borders into 78 foreign countries. Millions of persons learned something new about the "father of our country."

The Bicentennial Commission estimates that 75,000 churches will participate in the final Thanksgiving Bicentennial exercises tomorrow. The First President's Thanksgiving Proclamation, issued Oct. 3, 1789, will be read at many services and its close applicability to present-day conditions will be pointed out.

When the curtain falls on the bicentennial celebration tomorrow, it will not mean that the commission has finished its work. The commission began to function in April, 1930, in order to be ready for this year's observance and it will be engaged in gathering records of the world-wide celebration for some months to come. Eight volumes of the definitive writings of George Washington have been published but another 17 volumes are to be prepared.

President Hoover was chairman of the Bicentennial Commission and began the celebration with an address before a joint session of Congress last Feb. 22. Representative Sol Bloom (D) of New York, as associate director of the commission, was the official who directed most of the celebration.

At one time the Bicentennial Commission was receiving 10,000 letters a day in response to which they sent out free of charge, 12,000,000 pamphlets relating to the life and times of George Washington.

More than 1,000,000 Bicentennial programs and commemorative exercises have taken place in all parts of the world. Schools were especially active in these. A nation-wide oratory and essay contest on the life of Washington was conducted among the schools in which more than 2,000,000 boys and girls participated.

The Bicentennial Commission distributed to classrooms over 1,000,000 large-size copies of the Gilbert Stuart Athenæum picture of Washington. Post offices received 50,000 copies of a poster showing his birthplace. Libraries received charts showing flags used in the Revolution.

Trees Planted

The nation's trees have been augmented by 30,000,000 as a part of the celebration, with memorial trees set out in every locality. Many people planted colonial gardens.

Approximately 1,000,000 copies of a special song, "Father of the Land We Love," written by Mr. George M. Cohan, were distributed. A poem written for the occasion by Mr. Edwin Markham went to all parts of the world.

A special coin, known as the bicentennial quarter, was minted by the United States Treasury and put in circulation for the first time. The Post Office Department in cooperation with the commission, issued a special series of bicentennial commemorative stamps. Approximately $1,500,000 were collected from the sale of these stamps.

A picture of George Washington, the Mason, clad in full regalia of the organization, was given to the nation for the first time. Wakefield,

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HOOVER SAYS DEBTS MUST BE SETTLED

Agrees to Depositing of Funds in Escrow by Nations in Need

SEES NECESSITY FOR NEW REVIEW

Proposes Agency to Consider Problem, but No Funding Commission

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Deposit of war debt payments due the United States on Dec. 15 to the American account in foreign currencies, payments to be effected when possible, was today advocated by President Hoover in a long statement of his views on war debt policy.

The President insists that there shall be no postponing of payments, although he recognizes that great difficulties may be in the way, and offers the deposit leeway to countries laboring under heavy burdens. He says:

"If any such circumstances exist and are called to the attention of this Government I shall transit them to Congress for prompt consideration, but I must insist that existing agreements be respected until they have mutually modified by duly authorized representatives of the governments affected."

This compromise solution, canvassed for several days by Washington observers, is coupled with a suggestion for the establishing of an agency of the American Government to exchange views with foreign countries, enlarging the field of discussion to include projects favored by the Democratic Party, and reporting to Congress such recommendations as are desirable.

These two proposals, which, to observers here, offer a safe way around the war debt crisis, emerged from the White House today after President Hoover had conferred with congressional leaders and after his extended statement on war debts had been submitted to President-Elect Roosevelt by Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, and presumably regarded as satisfactory by the President-Elect.

Not to Badger Congress

The White House statement made it plain that nothing is to be asked of Congress against which unalterable opposition has previously developed. There is no proposal for a war-debt funding commission, but the agency which is to be established is regarded as filling a similar, or at any rate adequate, function.

President Hoover's review of the situation takes fully into account the difficult position of debtor countries. At the same time it reaffirms the validity of the debts and the particular settlements which were reached with each individual debtor. It merely offers a way around the Dec. 15 impasse and opens the door wide to any form of negotiation in the future which will place debt consideration upon a constructive basis.

Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, was today preparing replies to the debtor countries, based on the President's memorandum, which will be forwarded immediately.

Thus the Hoover-Roosevelt interview, supplemented by consultations with legislative leaders, has produced a national policy on debts regarding which it is felt that even the most irreconcilable circles can find little complaint.

Reviews Debt Question

The text of the White House debt statement follows:

The communications submitted by a number of governments in substance request that their war debts to the United States should be again reviewed; that our Government should enter into an exchange of views on this subject, and that during the period of such a conference there should be a suspension of the payments due to the United States on Dec. 15 next.

This presents a problem which merits thoughtful consideration of the American people. To avoid misunderstanding it seems desirable to summarize briefly the complex questions and the policies consistently followed by the United States in respect to these debts and my views as to the course which should be pursued.

1. These debts were created, and were undoubtedly based, on the proposal of the borrowers, no doubt in good faith, and the assumption of the Government of the United States, that they were actual loans which would be repaid. Had it not been for this assumption, it is hardly to be supposed that this Government would have been so largely involved.

We have held at all times that these agreements voluntarily entered upon must be maintained in their full integrity except as adjusted by mutual consent. This is fundamental to upholding the whole structure of obligations between nations and beyond this is basic to the very structure of credit and confidence upon which the modern economic life depends.

2. The United States Government from the beginning has taken the position that it would deal with each of the debtor governments separately, as separate and distinct circumstances surrounded each case. Both in the making of the loans and in the subsequent settlements with the

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SHARING TO PLAY LEADING ROLE ON THANKSGIVING

Thousands Troop Homeward to Join Festivities at Family Hearth

Trains poured home-comers into the city, charitable institutions and private individuals made ready to share generously what they had with the less fortunate, churches were decorated with gold and rust-colored flowers for the morrow's special morning services and the city of Boston, clinging noticeably to its relationship with the First Thanksgiving, observed by Pilgrim Fathers on the Plymouth Shore, was ready to give itself to spreading courage and good cheer.

The Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, the Boston Industrial Home, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., together with many other clubs and philanthropic organizations were stocked because of an advantageous product market to provide dinners, and warmth and hospitality for hundreds of guests.

For all the college students who have left the city to dash home, where the heart is on Thanksgiving Day, there were students returning briefly to Boston for the three or four days which is the traditional Thanksgiving school holiday.

Although municipal budgets and the resources of philanthropic organizations show a conspicuous reduction this year, the combined energy of resourceful workers and the happy fact of an extremely modified produce market have resulted in almost no excuses having to be made for a shortening of hospitality.

As some organizations which have had enormous guest lists in the past for this day have found it necessary to extend fewer invitations this year, it is noticeable that quantities of private citizens have turned searching eyes on their own situations, to see if they could not squeeze out provision for just one more family, or ask one or two extra guests to their own homes. This, in itself, was identified by more than one commentator today, that the difficult time through which the world is passing now is not without its advantages, if it makes people a little more thoughtful, a little kinder to their fellow men, a little less quick to close the doors of their homes saying, "There! That is all we have room for now."

Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 24, a legal holiday.

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THINGS PRESENT

Today's Sundial story disputes the idea that all traffic officers are "hard boiled." Daily Features page.

Young folks interested in making their own Christmas gifts will find some valuable information in "The Craft Shop." Young Folks' page.

Before the prohibition era, you, too, perhaps, admired the sturdy, well-kept horses that hauled the brewers' wagons along the streets. Mr. Willis J. Abbot tells us who paid for their upkeep in his "Watching the World Go By." Do not miss the Thanksgiving editorial also on the back page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Friday brings the Household page with more practical information for the housewife, and another installment in the series of "Hymnal Notes."

HITLER REJECTS TERMS OFFERED BY HINDENBURG

Fascist Leader Is Ready, However, to Form New Presidial Cabinet

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Nov. 23—Herr Adolf Hitler, standing upon the doorstep of the German Chancellorship, will not enter on terms outlined by President von Hindenburg, it is understood definitely today.

After the Fascists' leader and lieutenants had passed some 48 hours considering the complexities of their political position, Herr Hitler this afternoon was prepared to inform President von Hindenburg that he will not undertake formation of a parliamentary coalition.

Herr Hitler, however, is to offer to accept leadership of a presidial Cabinet resting upon the Chief Executive's rather than the Reichstag's confidence. It is believed there is little likelihood that President von Hindenburg will let the Fascist chieftain head a nonpartisan cabinet.

Thus another chapter in the meteoric career of the National Socialists and their leader is completed. In line with expectations since the Fascist Party's losses at the last elections, Herr Hitler finds himself no longer in a position to make good his demand for complete power.

A short memorandum outlining Herr Hitler's refusal to attempt to form a parliamentary government is expected to be dispatched today which will also inform the President of the Fascists' indisposition for leadership in the presidial Cabinet.

President von Hindenburg thus appears to have accomplished more than to give Herr Hitler his constitutional chance to come into power legally. He has also placed upon the Fascist leader's shoulders the responsibility for refusing to accept the Chancellorship.

The President is expected to ask Herr Kass, leader of the Roman Catholic Center, to form a parliamentary government. This is regarded as little more than a gesture, as such a Cabinet is practically impossible without the Fascists. Then the Chief Executive would be free to commission a presidential Cabinet similar to that of the von Papen régime, which is carrying on as a business government following its resignation last week. Although there are some reports that Herr von Papen may again be called to the Chancellorship, most observers expect a new neutral head.

The question of what place the Fascists would occupy if a presidential Cabinet is returned thus becomes dominant.

Scott Manuscript Taken at Exhibit

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Following the disappearance of 200 pages of manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's novel, "Guy Mannering," from an exhibition at Columbia University about a month ago, an international hunt is on to find the literary treasure, it has become known here.

The manuscript, which is in Scott's handwriting on pages about 10 by 12 inches, is one of the prized documents of the Morgan Library here. The document was on display at the Avery Library at Columbia University in an exhibition held in honor of the Scott centenary. Among other manuscripts on display in the same case and just as accessible were those of "Ivanhoe" and "Waverley," both of which are considered more valuable than "Guy Mannering," Mr. Robert Howson, librarian of the university, said.

The disappearance of the manuscript was discovered Oct. 24, but was kept quiet until now.

Latin America's 'Feudal' System Shaken by Rise of Freedom

WEEKLY LATIN-AMERICAN ARTICLE

By GEO. HOWLAND COX

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Self-government marches ahead in Latin America. For economic and political motives alike, the southern republics are drawing away from dictatorships and landed estates.

The revolution now centered around the capital of Honduras must not be tied-in with the awakening of the great masses of Latin Americans. It is a revolt entirely political, lacking national support, and rising from the defeat of Liberal candidates in the recent presidential election.

Far more serious factors than the ramifications in Honduras absorb the attention of the other republics of the Caribbean and on down to the tip of South America. Theirs are the problems of a new deal in national government, and a just distribution of the wealth now held by the proprietors of vast estates, sometimes including 100,000 acres.

For years the great natural resources of Latin America have been worked for a privileged few rather than for the people as a whole. The landed gentry have held the laboring class in subjugation through a payment of inferior wages, while the landowners and one dictator after another reaped immense riches.

Two Main Obstacles

This landed gentry and the dictators are two obstacles the middle class population has been endeavoring to surmount since around about 1910, the period of the Madero revolution, in Mexico. Today, dictators have become less "essential," and the movement for the dissolution of large estates is gathering momentum. Argentina, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Chile and Brazil are through with dictatorships, at least temporarily. Falling prices for nitrate, copper, rubber, sugar, tin, meat and grain have focused the attention of the people on landed estates, that the properties shall be divided and worked for the interests of all concerned.

But it must not be written that all Latin America has fully determined on methods competent to solve the situation that began early in the nineteenth century. Some have; others are still groping for the road leading to "freedom." Central Americans, for instance, have not come to a consciousness of their rights. A small privileged class still imposes its will upon a population principally Indian.

To this general statement, however, an exception should be made. Costa Rica, ethnically, stands apart from the other Central-American republics. The Indian population is fewer and the political and social evolutions have followed a rather more orderly procedure. The Government would appear to be founded on a broader and more popular basis.

However, to substantiate the claim that the Latin-American nations are pointing toward self-government and an equitable distribution of wealth, the case of Mexico may be

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Unemployed in Scotland Help Selves By Each Doing Best to Help Others

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—An effort is being made to link up the various schemes for self-help for the unemployed in Scotland. The idea is that the unemployed might thus benefit by each other's experience and extend the range of services which they can render to each other.

The scheme was inaugurated in Falkirk, where an old foundry is used as a center where the men exchange services—i.e. one baking bread which can be sold to another unemployed man for the cost of the material only, and another mending shoes for his neighbor, again for the cost of the material only—has been working well, despite some criticism from local tradesmen.

In response to this criticism, however, it is pointed out that the unemployed men could not afford to buy in the ordinary way, and this system of self-help in no way interferes with the trade of the town, while it affords them a profitable way of using their time of enforced leisure.

A similar scheme has been in operation in Cupar, where it absorbs some 92 per cent of the unemployed population, and Dunfermline also has a self-help scheme, the first of its kind to be started in Scotland. It is now proposed to join these various schemes in a national federation, and a meeting to that end has been called for next month in Cupar, and interest in the Scottish schemes has spread outh of the border.

Some objection has been raised to the self-help schemes on the score that the men engaged in them are working for no wages. It is pointed out, however, that if there is no objection to an unemployed man working for himself without pay, there can be no logical objection to a group of unemployed men working for themselves. An unemployed man who obtains a post automatically drops out of the self-help scheme.

Britain's Farms And Mines Lead In Relief Plans

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 23—The main features of the Government's program disclosed in the opening Parliament debate are extensive land and coal mining developments to help unemployment, and a small concession to the Scottish home-rule movement.

There is to be increased state encouragement to local organizations for settling unemployed youths upon agricultural holdings and affording them training there. The Government is also to take enlarged financial interest in commercial undertakings for extracting oil from coal.

Regarding Scotland, legislation is to be introduced to enable all Scottish private bills to be dealt with in Scotland subject only to confirmation at Westminster. At present the earlier stages of such bills, including inquiry into relevant facts, are conducted sometimes at Edinburgh, sometimes at London. Minor changes are also indicated to simplify Scottish legal procedure.

Regarding the Anglo-American debt question, the Marquis of Reading summed up the British position in declaring that Britain, while laying stress upon its own difficulties, realizes that the United States has to face difficulties just as great on its side.

Rare 'Tom Sawyer' Found in Library

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—Nine-year-old Mary Mulliken has received "for her very own" a rare first edition of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

Mary and her brother, John, 10, were watching their father and a book expert appraise the library of their grandfather.

Mary wanted to see a brightly bound volume on an upper shelf. To keep her out of the expert's way, her father handed it and another book to her.

But the colorful volume failed to have many pictures and Mary turned to the other. That one engrossed her, and she offered no objection when John took the first volume.

In a moment, though, John lost interest in his book and wanted Mary's. Their father intervened. Without looking at the book in dispute, he handed down his ruling.

"You may have it for your very own," he told Mary. To John he gave the other.

The book expert meanwhile was peeking over Mary's shoulder. He asked to examine the book and, flicking through its pages, pronounced it one of the rarities of the collection. A copy of the edition recently sold, he said, for $1900.

SCHEME TO CUT NEW YORK COST IS UNDER STUDY

Comptroller Berry Says It Will Ease Taxes and Aid Credit

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—A comprehensive plan by Mr. Charles W. Berry, comptroller, designed to reduce the cost of local government, relieve the taxpayer and strengthen the city's credit, was under consideration here today. It is addressed to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and will be considered by that body at its regular meeting on Nov. 30.

The plan constitutes a radical revision of the city's financial policy—in effect, a "pay as you go" scheme, designed ultimately to eliminate the city's annual borrowings for current needs. Mr. Berry approaches the problem under three heads — and makes 12 specific recommendations, which, are, in summary:

1. Reconsideration of real estate values.

2. Survey of city departments for elimination of waste, overlapping functions, etc.

3. Change in city financing to save interest charges by abolishing corporate stock notes and setting up a "capital outlay budget" and capital outlay funds to help obviate necessity of borrowing so much money currently.

4. Change in assessment procedure to require at least 50 per cent payment on all local improvements before title vests or actual contract for work is let.

5. Advance of one month in tax-due dates to save borrowing and interest charges.

6. Abolition of personal property tax as "an unproductive nuisance."

7. Survey of tax exemption for legislation.

8. Sale of bonds by city directly to public.

9. Consolidation of city chamberlain's office with that of comptroller.

10. Legislation giving city power over all positions and salaries under city government and permitting the reopening of 1933 budget for reductions.

11. Immediate adjustment of city salaries and wages in higher brackets.

12. Self-supporting policy for city services now budget charges and furnished at less than cost.

The 1933 budget is now before the board of aldermen who have until the last week in December to adopt the city bill of costs.

HARVARD REPORTS INCREASED EXPENSES

Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, reports to the Board of Overseers that the operating expenses for the 12 months ended June 30, 1932, were $14,111,225, an increase of $644,233 over the previous year. These expenses were met by income from endowment funds and by gifts and receipts restricted to special purposes to the extent of $7,828,917, exclusive of the general revenues of the dining halls and faculty club, athletics, the houses and dormitories and other self-supporting activities.

Largest increases are in the salaries of officers of administration and instruction, maintenance and operation of grounds and buildings, student scholarships and loans, and in services, wages and other expenses of administration. Funds received by tuition fees total $3,523,759, and indicate that only about one-fourth of the expense of instruction is borne by the students, the rest being met by gifts and income from the endowment fund.

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Return of Funds To Trusts Sought

Recommendation that seven Greater-Boston men and a Boston bank be assessed $2,000,000 for their connection with losses incurred by the Founders' Securities Trust and the United Investment Assurance Trust, now in the receivers' hands, was made to the Federal District Court yesterday. As master, Mr. George R. Farnum, ex-Assistant United States Attorney-General, made the recommendation after a laborious study of voluminous evidence in what was characterized as one of the most complicated cases in the history of local federal proceedings.

There are two main defendants in the case: Stephen J. Richards, Needham, who, under the findings yesterday owes $490,501 to the United Investment Assurance Trust and $161,063 to the Founders Securities Trust; and Charles E. Seager, Brookline, who was assessed $490,501 to go to the United Investment Assurance Trust and $157,788 to the Founders Trust.

None of the other defendants are assessed for damages in connection with losses of the Founders' Trust. They are cited for breach of trust. They are: Edward F. Robinson, Needham, treasurer of the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company; Horace E. Hildreth, Cambridge, consulting engineer; Stanley R. Miller, Brookline, Boston attorney; Lothrop Stoddard, Brookline, lecturer and traveler; Stephen R. Casey, Cambridge, president of a manufacturing concern and the Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company of Boston. The assessments ruled against these men are due the receivers of the United Investment Assurance Trust to an amount bringing the total assessments to about $2,000,000.

Progress Hinges On Coöperation, Compton Says

Closer coöperation will bring industrial recovery nearer, said Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spoke at a joint dinner of the Cambridge Industrial Association and the Cambridge Club at the Hotel Continental last night. He bases this opinion on the belief that present industrial troubles are the result of too great individualism which caused overproduction in the selfish scramble for more business.

Industrial progress, he added, rests largely on the results of natural scientific research work. "In the past," he said, "new industries providing many new jobs have come from research work. The automobile industry is an example of this. Undoubtedly more new industries with many new jobs will come to fill new needs not now felt, but which will develop in the future as they have in the past."

Mr. Arthur L. Endicott, comptroller of Harvard University, in speaking on "Education and Industry" called attention to the stabilizing influence American colleges have on their local communities. "For example," he said, "Harvard, Radcliffe and Technology spent some $20,000,000 last year, mainly in Cambridge, which is about as usual. There are more than 500 colleges in the country and very few have decreased expenditures materially this last year."

Mr. Richard M. Russell, Mayor of Cambridge, said that present conditions showed the tremendous interdependence of industries on one another and on the government. He made an appeal for greater confidence to go with the greater coöperation so essential for progress.

CLOSED BANKS TO PAY $2,000,000 BY DEC. 15

Dividends amounting to about $2,000,000 will be paid to approximately 70,000 depositors in six closed banking institutions and the Inman Trust Company in Massachusetts on or before Dec. 15. The payment in the six closed banks has been made possible by authorization by the Supreme Judicial Court, Mr. Arthur Guy, bank commissioner, announced yesterday. About $8,000,000 has been released up to the present to depositors of 13 closed banks in the State.

The institutions that will pay dividends are: Brockton Trust Company, savings department, 25 per cent dividend; Highland Trust Company, Somerville, savings department, 10 per cent; Industrial Bank & Trust Company, savings department, 5 per cent; Medford Trust Company, savings department, 10 per cent; Revere Trust Company, savings department, 10 per cent; Plymouth County Trust Company, Brockton, commercial department, 10 per cent and Inman Trust Company, Cambridge, commercial department 25 per cent and the savings department 25 per cent.

Boston Art Notes

Casson Galleries

Mr. Anthony Thième, returned from Holland, exhibits recent pictures at the Casson Galleries in Copley Square. Mr. Thième has become a local favorite in the past few years, having fallen into stride with the fashion most popular in this city. He, like a few others, struck off paintings with a certain éclat, picturesque, impressionistic, with tricky light effects. On the North Shore at the fisheries, he found the material that has been all too tempting to painters in recent years.

Mr. Thième's trip to Holland has yielded the finest crop of pictures made by him yet. Leaving American shores for a time, he left also certain provincialisms in painting. He must have had a nostalgia for his own country, a genuine longing to translate its natural beauty into paint. Different quality of light, different character of terrain, more tranquil moods in nature have affected his methods. The abrupt, rather harsh, facile style of the American subjects is replaced by a soothing, delicate penetrating style in the Dutch. In America he follows a tradition of recent development, a tradition which has sprung too quickly and wants maturity. In Holland, with an assimilative quality in which he excels, Mr. Thième has assumed the mellower attitude, the more reposeful moods and gentler poesy of the Dutch tradition in landscapes—and a splendid tradition that is. It is the same country that was painted by Maris and Ruisdael. The canals, the tenuous trees give modest accent to the flat land. The light, not too strong and not too warm, veils the atmosphere somewhat, gives it character, depth, tone. Mr. Thième has conveyed with lyricism and pictorial graciousness these charming scenes. But a few details, such as windmills, small bridges, grazing cattle, break the impressive calm of the pictures.

Besides at the galleries there are to be seen etchings and drypoints by Mr. C. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson is no mere poet of the sea; he is a recorder, a faithful portrayer of ships and shipping. Though the subject is not an uncommon one among print makers, Mr. Wilson's contributions invite the attention particularly, for they show ships in all states of activity and rest, frigates, coasters, clippers, sloops.

Modern shipping craft as well is depicted with a faithfulness that would probably please maritime architects. Mr. Wilson's efficient technique makes his prints clear and agreeable to the eye. D. A.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Saturday Evening Club: Thanksgiving Eve dance, Hotel Statler, 9.

Lowell Institute: Lecture, "Man and the Organic World," by Mr. Julian Huxley, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Whistling in the Dark," 8:15.
State—"Prosperity," film. At 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 p. m.

EVENTS THURSDAY

Special Thanksgiving Day services and observations by churches and civic bodies.

Pi Omicron National Sorority: Supper dance, Egyptian Room, Hotel Brunswick, 8.

College Associates: Dance, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9.

Emmanuel College Alumnæ Association: Dance, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9.

Theaters

State—"Prosperity," 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 p. m.

EVENTS FRIDAY

Boston Public Library: Exhibition of Louisa M. Alcott Centennial books and pictures, through Dec. 6.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Treasures of the Museum, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Harvard University: Lecture, "The Forbidden City, Peking," by Dr. Benjamin March, Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, 4:30. Open to public.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Whistling in the Dark," 2:15.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Charles H. Tyler Memorial Exhibition of furniture, silver and prints; 18th century French ornament; Paine collection of Chelsea porcelains; Continental silver; ship models; German and Netherlands engravings of the 15th century.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings of New England, by Ruth O. Huestis. Through Nov. 30.

The Boston Athenæum, 10½ Beacon Street—Prints and photographs, illustrating the first century and a quarter of the Athenæum's history. Through Dec. 20.

Goodman-Walker Galleries, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings, drawings and prints by artists of various countries and times, including Renoir, John Sloan, Hassam, Merida, Forain and others.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Pastel of Flowers, by Laura Coombs Hills. Through Dec. 3.

Goodspeed Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Drawings of Tudor England and Rural France by Samuel Chamberlain. Through Nov. 30.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Harvardiana and "portraits of timely interest." Both through month of November.

Copley Art Store, 697 Boylston Street—Recent etchings by Louis Icart.

Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street—Paintings in oil by H. L. Gerber. A mural composition by Michael Goldin. Through Nov. 28.

Schervee Studio, 685 Boylston Street—General print show.

For other exhibits see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer, possibly with occasional light rain; moderate south to west winds; minimum temperature tonight near 32.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness tonight, possibly followed by occasional rain Thursday; rising temperature.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by rain or snow in south portion Thursday and in north portion late tonight or Thursday; warmer Thursday.

Vermont: Cloudy and warmer, followed by snow or rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; colder in northwest portion Thursday afternoon; colder Thursday night.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing southerly winds becoming fresh Thursday, and fair weather tonight; Thursday overcast; probably occasional rain.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	30	40	Montreal	16	22
Bismarck	20	40	Nantucket	32	38
Boston	21	32	New Orleans	54	66
Buffalo	32	32	New York	28	38
Calgary	28	36	Norfolk, Va.	38	46
Charleston	46	58	North Platte	28	56
Chicago	36	38	Philadelphia	28	40
Cincinnati	40	42	Phoenix, Ariz.	46	78
Denver	26	56	Pittsburgh	32	34
Eastport, Me.	20	36	Portland, Me.	22	30
Hatteras	48	48	Raleigh	30	48
Honolulu, T.H.		80	St. Louis	44	48
7p.m. Nov. 22	76	80	St. Paul	34	42
Helena, Mont.	28	40	Salt Lake City	32	48
Huron, S. D.	20	52	San Francisco	52	66
Jacksonville	58	64	Santa Fe, N.M.	24	56
Kansas City	36	54	Seattle	38	48
Key West	68	72	Tampa	56	72
Los Angeles	62	74	Washington	28	40
Memphis	52	62	Wichita, Kan.	38	62
Miami, Fla.	74	74	Williston, N.D.	18	34

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 23.
B—Maximum Nov. 22.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 6:52 p. m., Thursday 7:21 a. m. Height of tides 8.8 feet, 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

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Brewers Admit Fearing Beer Will Enlarge Gang Activities

Ask Government to Restrict Permits to Manufacture in Event of Legalization—Doran Says Such Limitation Could Not Ensue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Big brewers, believing their rainbow of antiprohibition sentiment has a barrel of beer at the end, already have begun to lay their prospective troubles at the Government's doorstep. The worst of their fears, as expressed to Dr. James M. Doran, Director of Industrial Alcohol, is the gangster.

Representatives of some of the largest breweries, including Ruppert's of New York and Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, have talked with Dr. Doran. They told him they feared the gangster, with his machine-like organization, was getting ready to "muscle in" on the business, and asked the Government to undertake strict permit enforcement if beer is legalized.

Could Not Restrict Permits

Since the talk of beer after the election, there have been rumblings of the possibility of gangs now engaged in illicit beer manufacture and distribution turning their plants into legal breweries and operating under permit.

The attitude expressed unofficially in government circles today was that there could be no objection to furnishing beer-making permits—if and when beer is permitted—to anyone who could comply with regulations and conduct a brewing business on the standards prescribed.

The old-line breweries have told Dr. Doran they can manufacture and sell beer more cheaply than those who entered the illicit beer field as a racket. They point out they have the equipment and facilities, as well as years of experience and reputation behind them. In the open market, they said, they are sure they can meet all competition.

There is the angle, however, on which they are not so certain. They are not sure their salesmen can meet the competition of gangsters' machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and bombs.

Dispute on Distribution

The question of how beer is to be distributed if Congress makes the beverage legal also is the subject of a dispute between some brewers and proponents of legislation to modify the Volstead Act.

Old-time advocates of beer are viewing the problem as serious. They regard it as involving the price at which it is to be sold and the amount of revenue it will give the Treasury. Recent anti-prohibitionist converts are more optimistic of quick action at the coming session.

Meanwhile, Representative John J. O'Connor (D.), of New York, coauthor of the O'Connor-Hull bill rejected by the House last session, en route to Washington with President-Elect Roosevelt yesterday said "there is a big fight going on behind the scenes between the brewers and members of Congress on how beer is to be distributed."

Returning to Washington to prepare for the coming session, Speaker John N. Gardner, the Vice-President-Elect, reiterated his prediction that this Congress would legalize beer of "about 2.75 or 3 per cent" alcoholic content.

He "guessed" that beer revenue would net $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 annually. "We are going to pass a beer bill," asserted.

It was also authoritatively learned that President-Elect Roosevelt is anxious for the present Congress to enact beer legislation. A close associate said "he wants to put the party's platform in effect as soon as possible and he wants the Treasury to receive revenue from beer."

Discussing the distribution question, Mr. O'Connor said:

"When we brought the beer bill up last year, the brewers said they could make a reasonable profit on it at 10 cents a pint, including a three-cent tax, and one and one-half cents each for the cost of the beer and the bottle. That would have left them a four-cent margin and would have permitted the sale of beer at five cents a glass.

"Now they tell us they'll have to get 20 cents a pint, which would make it sell at 10 cents a glass. That is too high, and they are not going to get away with it. If the price of beer is too high, the average man will not be able to buy it, and that will cut down federal revenue. We are not going to have any profiteering, or stamp out one beer racket to let another flourish."

Mr. O'Connor's bill provides for sale of beer by bottle only, and he said strong pressure was coming from brewers to permit it to be sold by the barrel.

"I have no objection to the sale of beer by the barrel, but I am going to stand for a tax equal to $7.50 a barrel as compared with the war-time tax of $6," he said.

Representative James M. Beck (R.) of Pennsylvania, head of his party's wet bloc, and Representative Isaac Bacharach of New Jersey, Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee and an anti-prohibitionist, both said the method of distribution provided in the beer bill will be the most troublesome phase to be worked out.

"We will have to overhaul the O'Connor bill," Mr. Beck said. "Already the idea of confining the sale of beer in bottles has met some opposition." The brewers would be heard, he said, but precautions would have to be taken to protect the consumer and insure revenues for the Treasury.

The question of how to amend the Volstead Act to permit beer of alcoholic content not in violation of the Constitution is another problem. Representative Leonidas C. Dyer of Missouri, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said his group should handle it.

Speaker Garner suggested that the Judiciary and Ways and Means Committees meet jointly to work out the questions of legal beer and taxation in order to assure speedy action.

BOARD APPOINTS SISSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mr. Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney-General, yesterday was appointed general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

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BROOKLINE VOTES TO DISBAND CAUCUS

Discontinuance of the annual citizens' caucus was voted by Brookline residents, yesterday, at a meeting in the Town Hall. The meeting turned down a majority report of a special investigating committee. It is expected that the caucus business meeting will respect the opinion of the voters and disband itself.

It was the consensus of the meeting that the caucus has not proved itself efficient in the nomination of political candidates and that its privileges have been abused.

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Old Cape Cod Light Gains New Brilliance

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — With the brilliance of Highland Light, the oldest lighthouse on Cape Cod, just increased until it is equal to 4,000,000 candles, better protection is now provided for the mariner than he has ever had in the vicinity of the Cape.

Many improvements in lighthouse apparatus have been introduced since the original establishment of this light on the bluffs of the northeast side of the Cape in 1798, with danger lessened at each step. This latest development was announced yesterday by the lighthouse service of the Department of Commerce.

Cover Charge Boosts Luncheon to 13 Cents

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP)—The food was cheap enough—it was the cover charge that boosted the price of luncheon to 13 cents at Massachusetts State College yesterday.

Just to show how cheaply a tasty meal could be served, the home management class served up salmon chowder, cabbage-apple salad with evaporated milk dressing, cheese toast, gingerbread and milk, all for 8 cents a plate. A cover charge of 5 cents was added to pay for the table decorations.

WOOL MEN ASKED TO UNITE

Officials of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, with Boston headquarters, are calling for unity of action for the good of the grower, the mill, and the consumer. They urge growers in every section of the country to send delegates to Portland, Ore., Dec. 8-10, to attend the convention there of the National Wool Growers.

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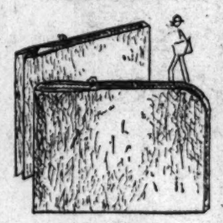
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M-O-R-E FOR YOUR MONEY

Civic Groups 'Stand Pat' For Rigid Economy

Four civic organizations which have demanded reductions approximating $9,000,000 in Boston's 1933 budget made known their determination this morning to "stand pat" on their proposals despite the opposition expressed by Mayor James M. Curley to certain phases of the plan.

At a meeting yesterday in the City Hall, a rigid program of economy was proposed including cuts in salaries of city employees. The organizations supporting curtailment of costs were the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and the Massachusetts Tax Association.

In brief, the proposals call for consolidation and abolition of certain departments, opening of all city purchases to competitive bidding, reorganization of the welfare department and more powers to the Mayor in regard to school appropriations. Opposition was expressed to all attempts to raise additional taxes by new or larger taxation.

Mayor Curley was particularly opposed to salary cuts and insisted on an increased tax on intangibles. During the meeting Mr. Alexander Whiteside, vice-president of the Tax Association, left the City Hall because the Mayor refused him the right to speak.

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Distinctive vases for your own home or for gifts. Included are some beautiful Meissen Dresden pieces. Gilman Collamore's price $15 to $650. Our price $5 to $200.

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Exquisite, fine old Chinese vases, bowls, jardinieres, covered jars, boxes. Gilman Collamore's price $7.50 to $1450. Our price $3 to $200 a piece.

Because of the importance of this event we've devoted a special floor to it—50 extra sales people!
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX
Charge purchases made in November may be paid with the December bill rendered January 2.

JAMAICA TO PUT COCONUT OIL ON WORLD MARKET

Coöperatives to Handle 25,000,000 Nuts in First Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JAMAICA, B. W. I.—Encouraged by the success of the banana and citrus producers' associations, the coconut planters of the island have formed a company under the segis of the Government of Jamaica, who have stood surety for a part of the money they have had to borrow, and erected a large factory at Kingston, Jamaica.

The factory is an up-to-date one, and the directors propose to handle 25,000,000 nuts per annum as a start, which will supply the whole of the edible oil used in the island. Later on they intend to tap the foreign market with the surplus oil and with copra, and to manufacture soap, coir, mats, and other by-products of the coconut palms.

The Government has imposed a high tariff on imports of foreign oil, and the local oil, which is tasty, nutritious, and odorless, is expected to become a popular culinary oil.

The advent of the factory has already proved of value to the planters, as the price of coconuts, which had sunk to $1 per 100 nuts or less, has risen at least 25 to 50 cents locally, with prospects of a further increase, as soon as the plant has been speeded up to its full working capacity.

The coconut palm is propagated by seed, the ripe nuts as they fall from the trees being placed in nursery beds to germinate. As soon as the sprouts are about 1ft. to 3ft. high, the nuts are planted out. The trees begin to bear when the trunks are between 6ft. and 10ft. high, or from 5 to 15 years, depending on the locality and the soil, and they eventually grow to a height of 50 to 100 feet, living for 50 years or more.

The young nuts come out in clusters, on fleshy stalks, which emerge from the crown or top of the tree. The number of nuts on each stalk varies from 1 to 15 or more. The nuts at this stage consist of two parts, an outer husk of fibrous material, and an inner shell or kernel, filled with almost clear water, of a sweetish taste, called "coconut water," and lined with a thin layer of delicious white curd-like material, termed "coconut jelly." The coconut water is also called coconut milk, but this term is more correctly applied to the creamy milk obtained by squeezing the shredded coconut kernel—the coconut oil of local commerce being obtained by subjecting this liquid to a process of boiling.

As the nut ripens, it becomes slightly smaller and changes from green or red to brown, the water becomes acid and diminishes in volume and the "jelly" thickens. At maturity the water again becomes sweet and the "jelly" forms a kernel in the shell, half an inch thick. The mature nut is then "husked" and shipped abroad. Sometimes the shells are broken and the kernels are dried—this product is called "copra," and is shipped abroad.

The products of the coconut are many and varied. The trunk is used for house-building and for making furniture, the leaves for thatching houses, for making baskets and mats and the fibrous network at the base of the leaves is used for sieves. The husk gives coir, used for mats and ropes, the hard shell is made into spoons and other utensils, the kernel gives oil, and the refuse is a valuable food for cattle and poultry, sometimes called "poonac."

Aviation Merger Plans Are Halted

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) — The negotiations to consolidate the North American Aviation, Inc., with Aviation Corporation of Delaware, have been halted by the recent contest for control of Aviation Corporation.

In its first statement since Mr. E. L. Cord attacked the present management of Aviation Corporation for its proposed merger, North American Aviation, Inc., reported to stockholders that "should any proposal be made in the future looking to a combination between your company and Aviation Corporation, the same will be given careful attention, and you will be promptly advised with respect thereto."

The statement explained that North American directors had considered general features of the merger proposal, and appointed a committee to continue the discussions, but that no concrete plan had developed, and the discussions had been broken off when "Aviation Corporation developed internal controversies."

The compromise between Mr. Cord and the management of Aviation Corporation calls for a new board of 15 directors, replacing the present 33, five to represent the present management, five to represent Mr. Cord, and five to represent independent stockholders.

ROTHAFEL ANNOUNCES THEATER OPENING

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mr. S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel announced Nov. 21 that the Music Hall, the larger of two theaters nearing completion in Rockefeller Center, will open Dec. 27. The RKO Roxy will open two days later.

The latter will be a motion picture theater. The big house will be devoted to variety programs, "ranging from grand opera to jazz," according to Mr. Rothafel. On New Year's Day, Mr. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the first of a series of Sunday concerts.

New Railroad Monster Cuts Transport Cost in Half

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-London News Agency

RAILROADS WELCOME UGLY BUT ECONOMIC CONTRAPTION

Diesel-Oil-Electric Locomotive Can Match Performance of Graceful "Puffing Billy."

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Tests with a monster Diesel-oil-electric locomotive in Britain have shown that transport costs are halved compared with ordinary coal-fueled, steam engines. The new locomotive uses crude oil to generate its own electricity supply. Although its brake horsepower is only 250, compared with about 400 of the type at present in general use, it is claimed to be able to match the performance of "Puffing Billy" in every way. Schoolboy admirers of the sleek, graceful steam locomotives of today may present a challenge from this new funnel-less 40-ton monster, but the railroads will welcome the opportunity it offers for extensive economy.

PINCHOT ASKS STUDY OF STATE'S OFFICES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Nov. 23—Detailed information on the functions of all government bureaus under his jurisdiction on which the administration program for economy in government will be based for the 1933-35 biennium was asked by Gov. Gifford Pinchot Nov. 21. This problem is at present being considered from legislative and administrative angles. The joint legislative finance committee is making detailed study of the governmental department functions and the report will be presented to the Legislature next winter and prove a basis for the legislative consideration of the various departments for next year.

At the same time the Governor has a committee of department heads investigating ways and means of reducing overlapping of functions of bureaus and methods of economy by which the operating cost of bureaus and departments may be reduced. The information requested by the Governor is to be in his hands by Dec. 13. It is expected that there will be drastic cuts in all departments after the reports are received.

Educators Urge Radio Hearings

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—A general investigation of the whole subject of radiocasting by a special congressional committee was urged by the National Committee on Education by Radio in a resolution adopted at a meeting here Nov. 21.

The committee took the action, "in view of facts just presented in the report of the survey of radio in land grant colleges and state universities, in view of questions raised at the International Radio Telegraph Conference at Madrid, and in view of the discussions attending the reorganization of radio broadcasting effected in Canada in 1932."

The National Committee on Education by Radio was organized in January, 1931, and is composed of representatives of the National Association of State Universities, National University Extension Association, National Catholic Educational Association, American Council on Education, National Education Association, National Council of State Superintendents, Jesuit Educational Association, Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and Association of College and University Broadcasting Stations.

Mexican Vegetable Growers To Invade California Market

States of Sonora and Sinaloa Plan Cartel to Be Aided by American Companies by Freight Rebate in Event of Loss

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Under the direction of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's political chieftain, plans, long nebulous, for a vegetable growers cartel in the border states of Sonora and Sinaloa have taken form. While the local Mexican markets are not to be overlooked by the new union, concentrated attention is directed to American markets now served by growers of California and other southwestern states.

Two American organizations, the Southern Pacific Company of Mexico and the Wells-Fargo Express Company, have indicated their willingness to coöperate in the plan to facilitate the sale of 9000 carloads of vegetables produced annually in those two states. Another participant, the Mexican Federal Government, through the newly-formed Federal Reserve System, will aid by contributing financially toward the foundation of two agricultural banks which will finance the crops.

The Southern Pacific Railroad, it is stated, has definitely agreed to reduce vegetable freight rates to interior points within Mexico and will collect for the freight from the shippers after the shipment has arrived at its destination instead of payment at embarkation as has been the practice in the past. This American-owned railroad, which depends largely upon vegetable trade for its income, has also agreed to refund the growers 25 per cent of the freight paid during the season if that season has shown a loss to the growers.

The Wells-Fargo Company, which has operated for a number of years in Mexico, will act as a distributor for the growers' syndicate in the United States. For these services a flat charge of $25 a car will be assessed. However, should the season result in a loss to the growers, this charge will be refunded.

Plans are now going forward for the formation of two agriculture banks, one in Sinaloa and the other in Sonora, both in vegetable-producing districts.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Zuva B. Hopkins, Taft, Calif.
LeRoy G. Mills, White Plains, N. Y.
Mrs. Jeanette Bachenheimer, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Ida M. Fox, New York, N. Y.
Ada F. Chinn, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Mrs. Edith M. Thomas, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Betsey E. Bates, West Springfield Mass.
Miss Edith Whittemore, Pembroke, N. H.
Miss Edna Pelton, Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. Agnes M. Sanderson, Plainfield, N. J.

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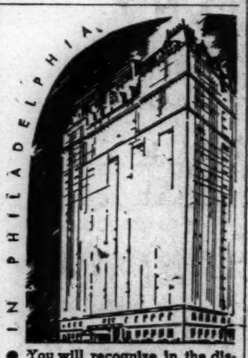

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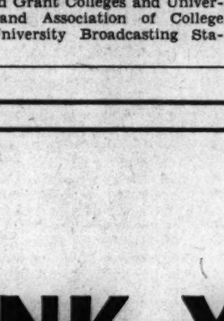

Again in 1932*

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF AUTOMOBILES

FOR the fourth time in six years, the American public has awarded Chevrolet first place in motor car sales.

In recognition of this generous public acceptance, the Chevrolet Motor Company, on this appropriate Thanksgiving occasion, joins with its dealers in extending thanks to the American public. Chevrolet deeply appreciates the loyalty and goodwill which have brought about its present position in the industry. Chevrolet gladly accepts all the responsibilities that come with such leadership. And Chevrolet makes the following pledge to its millions of owners and other friends:

The new Chevrolet car, to be announced next month, will return to the public—in the form of greater value—every advantage that can accrue from Chevrolet's position as the world's largest builder of automobiles. What America has done to benefit Chevrolet . . . will now be utilized to benefit America.

In this way, the Chevrolet Motor Company hopes to express its appreciation, fully and fittingly, to the millions who have made possible its leadership. The new Chevrolet for 1933 will be another way of saying, "Thank you, America!"

*Based on latest available registration figures

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT CHEVROLET DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET

A NEW CHEVROLET WILL BE ANNOUNCED EARLY IN DECEMBER

Hoover Insists December 15 Debt Payment Be Paid but Offers Leeway

(Continued from Page 1)

different debtors, this policy has been repeatedly made clear to every foreign government concerned.

Conditions Considered

3. Debt settlements made in each case took into consideration the economic conditions and the capacity to pay of the individual debtor nation. The present worth of the payments to be received under the terms of the settlements at the time they were made on the 5 per cent interest basis, provided in the original agreements, show concessions ranging from 30 per cent to 80 per cent of the total amounts that were due.

As indicating the consistent policy of adjustment to ability of the debtor to pay, I may cite President Harding's recommendation to Congress regarding the first of these agreements, that is, the British settlement. Again the principle was fully elaborated in the annual report for the fiscal year 1925 of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, which comprised members of both political parties; and in the reports of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives upon various settlements. The Congress in ratifying the settlements agreed to this principle. I continued to follow this policy in the statement I made on June 20, 1931, and in my subsequent message to the Congress, proposing postponement of payments during the fiscal year 1932 and their subsequent repayment over a term of years.

4. From the time of the creation of these debts to the United States, this Government has uniformly insisted that they must be treated as entirely separate from reparation claims arising out of the war. The reasons for adherence to this position are plain. After the war we refused to accept general reparations or any compensation in territory, economic privileges, or government indemnity.

U. S. Position Different

Moreover, in the matter of reparations and other intergovernmental debts arising from the war, our position is entirely different from that of governments that are both creditors and debtors. Since we owe no obligation of any kind to others, no concession made in respect of a payment owed to us could either in whole or in part be set off or balanced against claims owed by us to any other creditor of our own country. On the contrary, every such concession would result in the inevitable transfer of a tax burden from the taxpayers of some other country to the taxpayers in our own, without the possibility of any compensating set-off.

As Secretary of the Treasury Houston pointed out as early as March 1, 1920, in response to a note from the British Government suggesting a general cancellation of war debts:

". . . of course I recognize that a general cancellation of such debts would be of advantage to Great Britain and that it probably would not involve any losses on her part. As there are no obligations of the United States Government which would be canceled under such a plan, the effect would be that, in consideration of a cancellation by the United States Government of obligations which it holds for advances made to the British Government and other allied governments, the British Government would cancel its debts against France, Italy, Russia, and her other allies. Such a proposal does not involve mutual sacrifices on the part of the nations concerned. It simply involves a contribution mainly by the United States". . .

In my statement of June 20, 1931, proposing that one year's payment of all intergovernmental debts should be distributed over a term of years, and again to the Congress on Dec. 10, last, submitting the agreements thereon, I said:

View of Reparations

"I wish to take this occasion also to frankly state my view upon our relations to German reparations and the debts owed to us by the allied governments of Europe. Our Government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparation obligations. We purposely did not participate in either general reparations or the division of colonies or property. The repayment of debts due to us from the Allies for the advance for war and reconstruction was settled upon a basis not contingent upon German reparations or related thereto. Therefore reparations is necessarily wholly a European problem with which we have no relation."

5. The debt agreements are, through force of law, unalterable save by congressional action.

Without entering into legalistic consideration of the respective powers of the Executive and the Congress, it may be said at once that, based upon the relation of these debts to revenue, the Congress has insisted upon participation in initiation of negotiations and in any ultimate decisions in respect to the war debts.

In 1921, when President Harding recommended to the Congress that the Secretary of the Treasury be given broad powers to deal with the debts, subject to approval of the President, the Congress did not accept this proposal, but, instead, provided for the creation of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, and placed very close limitations upon the action of the commission.

Original Act Amended

Subsequently, the commission, having found it impossible to reach agreements within the limits set by the Congress, the original act was amended so as to permit the commission to conclude settlements subject to the approval of the President and the Congress.

With the exception of settlements with Austria and Greece, all settlements were negotiated by the World War Debt Commission, and every agreement was approved by the Congress in acts passed by both houses, signed by the President.

Believing that emergencies of temporary character might arise in some cases during the depression—which has already proved the case—on Dec. 10, 1931, I sent a recommendation to the Congress that the commission should be reconstituted to consider such emergency cases. The Congress refused to take such action, and adopted a joint resolution, which read in part as follows:

"Section 5: It is hereby expressly declared to be against the policy of Congress that any indebtedness of foreign countries to the United States should be in any way canceled or reduced, and nothing in this joint resolution should be construed as indicating a contrary policy or as indicating that favorable consideration will be given for change in the policy hereby declared."

It must be obvious, therefore, from a practical point of view, that no progress is possible without active coöperation of the Congress.

States Own Views

6. The necessity of this authority does not, however, relieve me of the responsibilities of this office, and I therefore shall state my own views.

The world-wide crisis has at least temporarily increased the weight of all debts throughout the world. Tremendous disparity in price levels, contraction in markets, depreciation in currency, stagnation of trade and industry—are all part of the world-wide depression which is not only increasing the weight of these debts and has made their payment more difficult to some nations, but have thrust them as well into the problem of world recovery and its effect upon our own farmers, workers, and business. These are realities. We cannot blind ourselves to their existence. They are vital factors in the problem now before us for consideration.

At the same time, it must be emphatically recalled that the aftermath of the great war and these incidents of the depression have also fallen with great weight on the American people, and the effect upon them directly as taxpayers, of any modification with respect to the debts due this country, mut not be disregarded. Other nations have their budgetary problems. So have we. Other people are heavily burdened with taxes. So are our people.

Opposes Cancellation

I have stated on many occasions my opposition to cancellation. Furthermore, I do not feel that the American people should be called upon to make further sacrifices. I have held, however, that advantages to us could be found by other forms of tangible compensation than cash, such as expansion of markets for products of American agriculture and labor.

There are other possible compensations in economic relations which might be developed on study which would contribute to recovery of prices and trade. Such compensations could be made mutually advantageous. These things might serve to overcome difficulties of exchange in some countries and to meet the question of inability of some of them otherwise to pay.

"The world economic conference will convene in a few months to deal with matters of the deepest import to economic recovery of the world and of ourselves as well. A world disarmament conference is now in progress. And I must reiterate that the problem of foreign debts has in the American mind very definite relationship to the problem of disarmaments and the continuing burden which competitive armaments impose upon us and the rest of the world. There are, therefore, important avenues of mutual advantage which should be genuinely explored.

Urges Debt Conference

It is unthinkable that within the comity of nations and the maintenance of international good will that our people should refuse to consider the request of a friendly people to discuss an important question in which they and we both have a vital interest, irrespective of what conclusions might arise from such a discussion. This is particularly true in a world greatly afflicted, where cooperation and good will are essential to the welfare of all.

I believe, therefore, that Congress in view of the requests made by these governments should authorize the creation of an agency to exchange views wit hthose governments, enlarging the field of discussion as above indicated and to report to Congress such recommendations as they deem desirable.

Furthermore, such agency should be so constituted through complete or partial identity of membership with the delegations to the World Economic Conference and to the General Disarmament Conference that, under the direction of the President, and with the final decision in the Congress, we may take the strongest possible coördinated steps toward the solution of the many underlying causes of the present calamity.

Against Postponement

As to the suspension of installments due of Dec. 15, no facts have been presented by the debtor governments which would justify such postponement under the principles heretofore laid down by this country. At the Lausanne Conference, which has been referred to as a precedent for the suspension of payments during those conferences, that postponement was the natural result of the facts which had been elaborately presented during many months of previous inquiry.

The suggestion that the suspension of the Dec. 15 payments would permit the governments to enter undisturbed into discussions now proposed does not appear to me to carry weight.

Contrary to this view, it seems to me that discussion would proceed under more favorable circumstances if the terms of these obligations are carried out rather than suspended prior to discussion.

By that I do not mean to say that if extraordinary circumstances, such as depreciation of currencies and general fall in world trade, have rendered immediate transfers of this next payment in dollars impossible to some nations without losses on both sides, our Government should be unwilling to consider a proposal that payments of this installment be made to our account in foreign currencies, transfers to be effected from time to time as the situation of the exchanges permits, of course with guarantees as to value of such currencies.

To Stand on Agreements

If any such circumstances exist and are called to the attention of this Government, I shall transmit them to Congress for prompt consideration, but I must insist that existing agreements be respected until they have been mutually modified by duly authorised representatives of the governments affected.

There is a larger aspect to this question of responding to an invitation from a friendly nation to discuss, through effectively authorised agents, a problem of deep concern to both.

Discussion does not involve abandonment on our part of what we believe to be sound and right.

On the other hand, a refusal to afford others the opportunity to present in conference their views and to hear ours upon a question in which we are both concerned, and an insistence upon dealing with our neighbors at arms' length, would be the negation of the very principles upon which rests the hope of rebuilding a new and better world from the shattered remnants of the old.

If our civilization is to be perpetuated, the great causes of world peace, world disarmament and world recovery must prevail. They cannot prevail until a path to their attainment is built upon honest friendship, mutual confidence, and proper coöperation among the nations.

Immense Objectives

These immense objectives upon which the future and welfare of all mankind depend must be ever in our thought in dealing with immediate and difficult problems. The solution of each one of these, upon the basis of an understanding reached after frank and fair discussion, in and of itself strengthens the foundation of the edifice of world progress we seek to erect; whereas our failure to approach difficulties and differences among nations in such a spirit serves but to undermine constructive effort.

Peace and honest friendship with all nations have been the cardinal principles by which we have ever guided our foreign relations. They are the stars by which the world must today guide its course—a world in which our country must assume its share of leadership and responsibility.

Make Political Talk

Some political capital is being made in critical circles today of the fact that Governor Roosevelt entered into no joint statement. It is conceivable that he was not asked to do so. For by far the most effective method to secure results from the exchange of ideas which took place at the White House yesterday is recognized to lie in a quiet canvass of views with Congress.

With the facts agreed upon between them, President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt thus proceed to their respective congressional groups, presumably to explain to them the fundamental conditions which make a constructive treatment of the debts ultimately necessary, vital, and inescapable.

As a result of the Hoover-Roosevelt conference, and growing out of the whole situation, the following developments are now seen here as of chief significance:

Lines of Development

(1) Consultation with leaders of legislation, to secure their approval for the coming program.

(2) Insistence on maintaining the validity of the Dec. 15 payments, either by direct payment or by a compromise method. But in no case out and out suspension, and, it is hoped, no default.

(3) Pledge for ultimate reconsideration of all the debts, as the debtors have asked, and in order to lessen unfavorable repercussions on the Dec. 15 issue.

(4) Finally, as a result of recent examination here, probably some relaxation of the British debt. It is now felt that President Hoover can use the Executive's prerogative to waive 90-day notice of Britain's wish to postpone payments on debt principal, which is authorized in the Mellon - Baldwin agreement, and thereby reduce the British installment on Dec. 15 from $95,000,000 to $65,000,000.

By discovering a means of relaxing the British obligation, Administration experts believe they have found a way of averting worst financial effects of the Dec. 15 crisis. The reduced payment, it is believed, will not strain the pound sterling too intensely and thus produce unfavorable depreciating results on world markets. It is recognized that a $65,000,000 payment is bad enough, but it is considerably more feasible financially than the larger sum, and is believed to be already in the hands of the British Treasury in gold holdings abroad.

The Hoover-Roosevelt conference was held in appropriate intimacy and simplicity. Receiving a street welcome unusual in Washington, the President-Elect went straight to the White House and direct to the red room. There President Hoover clasped him warmly by the hand, saying, "Governor, I'm glad to see you again."

"Hello, Frank," said Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, a boyhood friend.

And then the four conferees—Governor Roosevelt's aide being his close adviser, Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia University—sat down to a table unlittered with documents, and discussed the whole range of international economic problems with complete freedom.

Only once was a document referred to—which indicates the general lines of the talk. Not only war debts, but the world economic conference and the disarmament conference were under discussion, thus once again indicating the extent to which Governor Roosevelt's prospective policies entered the conversation.

After two hours of talk between the four the two advisers retired, and for 15 or 20 minutes President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt chatted alone. The reason for this procedure, if it concerns matters of state, is difficult to see. For the guiding information held by the two advisers was an almost indispensable feature in any talk.

Drama in Private Talk

If, however, the talk was personal, the appropriateness of a tête-à-tête is clear. In those few moments of privacy, years of drama may have been crammed. That the two wanted to be alone together is of itself a significant and arresting thought. Immediately upon the conclusion of the interview, both leaders turned to Congress. Such, apparently, they had decided. Conditioning their talk were the words repeatedly spoken to Governor Roosevelt just before he went to the White House by the Vice-President-Elect, that old hand in legislative politics, John N. Garner. He said:

"Remember that if the President, or you, or I tries to tell Congress what to do, especially on this subject, it is pretty likely to do exactly the opposite."

With this text the President and the President-Elect are tackling the debt problem in the domestic arena. Naturally the responsibility for the present rests just as clearly on President Hoover now as it did before the White House conference.

But with equal force the responsibility for the future is in the hands of the man who was invited to Washington, to talk over means of taking foreign policies and world-shaking decisions out of the dust and mire of the political arena.

Roosevelt Greets Kin in Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Interesting relationships between public officials who bear the name Delano—accented on the Del—were brought to light here with the arrival in the capital of Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President-Elect.

Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, protocol officer of the State Department, a cousin of the President-Elect, was at the train to meet his cousin. Out on S Street lives Mr. Frederic Delano, an uncle of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Delano is a brother of the President-Elect's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and has been long prominent in civic and governmental affairs in Washington.

Mrs. Hoover's father was Charles Delano Henry, and she has a nephew, Delano Large. The Delano family, who were neighbors to the Hoovers on S Street when the President was Secretary of Commerce, have never been able to trace any relationship between their ancestors. The Delano family to which President-Elect Roosevelt, Mr. Frederic Delano and Mr. Robbins belong hails from New England.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23—Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., has been granted an extension of time to and including Dec. 31, 1934, in which it may issue and sell 1,000,000 shares of its 6 per cent preferred stock, Series B, and 1,000,000 shares of its 5 per cent, Series C.

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DEVICE BUILDS TONAL BALANCE FOR ORCHESTRA

Lifts Volume of Instruments Without Impairing Quality

Scarcely a comment rippled through musical circles when newspapers, a few days ago, gave out the first news of what promises to be the most startling technical development in two centuries of musical history.

The day before, Dr. Leopold Stokowksi had told the women's committee of his Philadelphia Orchestra that he is experimenting with electrically controlled instruments. He said that he expects to build up the volume of tone of every instrument in the symphony orchestra that needs it, without in the slightest damaging the quality of tone.

The idea originated with Mr. Melville Clark, harp soloist, lecturer on music, inventor, manufacturer of musical instruments, and founder of the Syracuse (New York) Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Clark developed a small portable harp, which however lacked volume. He learned that electrical engineers had just developed an apparatus to reproduce practically all of the different vibrations of a musical tone, and at his behest they set to work to make the system suit the harp.

They succeeded, and Mr. Clark took his harp—with amazing new power, and an ability to sustain its tones three times as long—to Dr. Stokowski. The conductor, delighted, asked that the same be done for the double bass—and then for more and more instruments.

Dr. Stokowski wired to Mr. Clark, "Melville Clark device will amplify the tone of any orchestral instrument with flexibility. . . . Impossible now to foresee complete potentiality that may be developed."

At this the imagination of the music lover leaps into the future. He sees a conductor who can balance at will the sections of his orchestra—bringing out woodwind and brasses, etc., as never before—so as to draw the utmost out of the composer's score. He pictures a soloist playing a concerto with full orchestra, and not being drowned out or having to force his instrument beyond its best tones. He can visualize orchestral concerts outdoors in places such as the Hollywood Bowl, where the weaker voices in the orchestra will not be lost on the winds.

The device functions by means of a pin inserted in the sounding board of an instrument in exactly the place where the sound is best reflected. From this pin, the intimate vibrations of the instrument are carried through electrical amplifiers to a reproducer, which is controlled by a rheostat under the foot of the musician. He may have at will crescendo or diminuendo, far beyond the normal capacity of the instrument. Then the conductor has rheostats controlling the different sections of the orchestra, at his desk.

Mr. Clark says that the power of the various instruments may be increased from 100 per cent to 300 per cent, without in any way impairing their quality of tone.

Compass Halts War Of African Tribes

(Continued from Page 1)

method of charting hitherto practically unexplored districts as follows:

"In general, an effort was made to use as a boundary two rivers, which were then connected by two wide paths cut through the bush so as to inclose a square many square miles in area. These paths were generally cut about 12 feet wide and on a compass bearing. . . . Great respect was attached to the compass used by the commissioner, as the interpreters explained that this was the white man's instrument which could never lie. All rulings made with the use of the compass were therefore accepted without dispute."

Compass Settles Old Dispute

Dr. Mackenzie relates how a dispute in the Grebo country, adjacent to the French Ivory Coast—a dispute between two tribes which had been at war irregularly since 1872—was settled by means of the compass.

"The course of a river separating the two tribes," writes the commissioner, "had never been surveyed, and when bearings were taken by the commissioner, it was found that the river ran in an entirely different direction to what had been thought, with the result that, though the mouth of the river might serve as the boundary between the two tribes on the coast, in its upper part it actually ran transversally across the traditional farming lands of one of the tribes.

"This dispute is mentioned as being one that never would have been settled until the compass direction of the river had been ascertained. Once this had been done and the tribes convinced, it only remained to cut a long bush lane demarcating the lands fairly between the two tribes."

The experiences of the mission provide some useful lessons for the World Disarmament Conference. The complete disarming, so far as firearms were concerned, of all tribes, both friendly and hostile, was seen to be essential to the maintenance of peace in Liberia. Some 500 rifles and other firearms were collected, registered and removed from Monrovia. This was done with the approval of the tribes generally, who, according to the brief published report of the mission, "were in constant fear of each other. In a number of cases, disarming was carried out at the request of the Paramount Chief himself, as it was impossible for him to maintain order in the face of heavily armed tribesmen."

Knew Number of Guns

The number of guns held by each tribe was ascertained by consultation with one of the enemy tribes, who usually knew to within one or two firearms how many their opponents possessed. The chief objection raised against disarmament by the tribesmen was the necessity for protecting their crops against the inroads of elephants, bush-hogs and monkeys. The commissioner therefore arranged to urge the Government to return a number of guns to the chiefs for distribution in the villages as soon as conditions on the coast were sufficiently settled.

The guns collected varied in type from long Arab trading guns, old flintlocks, and guns improvised out of hollow pieces of metal, to modern Enfield rifles taken from the constabulary in adjacent colonies.

The Kru coast, at the southern extremity of Liberia, is difficult of access. The mission made the voyage from Monrovia in a sloop lent by the British Government. It was necessary to anchor four miles off the coast, and go ashore in surf boats manned by Fantis, a sea-faring tribe of fine physique. Each boat has 12 paddles, the paddlers sitting on the gunwale and in calm water singing a lilting air. In rough water, the tune changed into a series of ferocious barks which became more and more shrill as rougher water was encountered.

Once ashore, the commissioner proceeded some distance inland and pitched camp between the tribes which were hostile and those which were loyal to the Liberian Government, thus forming a neutral zone where chiefs and their warriors could come for some parleys.

"The warriors," says Dr. Mackenzit, "all carried long knives and were armed either with spears or guns; all were covered with crimson or white paint and wore every kind of fetish and 'medicine' in the form of feathers, shells, leaves of plants, etc."

Interpreters Carefully Checked

The greatest care had to be observed in the selection of interpreters. Four English-speaking natives were employed in this capacity, but each was chosen from a different tribe. Two were boys whose fathers were with hostile tribes in the bush and whose sympathies were presumably with these tribes. The third was from a tribe loyal to the Government, and the fourth was neutral and lent by the Gold Coast Government from Accra. One interpreter was used at a time, the other three checking his interpretation.

Palavers were usually held in the central open square of a village, surrounded by round huts with palm thatching. Under a shelter specially erected in the center of the square, the principal negotiators occupied four chairs. There was one for the commisioner, one for the Government representatives and one for each of the chiefs concerned. The interpreters stood behind the commissioner. Tribesmen by hundreds came from great distance, and were ranged around the square. They remained squatting quietly for several hours listening to the discussion. No one spoke except the commissioner and the two chiefs and occasionally one of the elders of a tribe who was specially invited to do so.

"As none of these tribes have any written language," observes the report, "their retention of details or the words spoken in a long debate lasting six or seven hours is very striking, and it is impossible to make any remark that is not remembered and again referred to."

After each chief had stated his case—and this might take several days—the commissioner summed up the dispute, drawing a rough sketch map in the sand of the square to illustrate boundary questions. He then gave his ruling. In order to give the ruling further emphasis, the interpreter walked up and down the square with many dramatic gestures, explaining what the ruling was.

"It is extraordinary," comments Dr. Mackenzie, "how quietly these meetings are conducted even immediately after a fight has occurred and when feelings are high. Except for one fight which broke out in a palaver, in all the meetings held there was no recourse to physical force nor was any sound made by the listening tribesmen. Should any attempt at interference be made, it is at once quelled by a word from one of the older men."

When two tribes agree to cease hostilities, elaborate peace ceremonies are considered necessary. The lately hostile chiefs in the presence of one or more neutral chiefs first fill their mouths with water and then eject it. This is to represent "the expulsion of hatred from the heart and stomach." Then a kola nut is obtained, sometimes from a long distance, and is divided into two by a neutral chief. Each half is then dipped into salt and pepper on a clean white plate and eaten off a knife or razor blade by each of the opposing chiefs.

Dr. Mackenzie makes some interesting observations on the King of the Grebos. "It is interesting to note," he observes, "that, although a King of the Grebos cannot speak in English, being a Liberian subject, his official language is English, and he is the only king, except the British King, with English as his official language. His secretary, therefore, invariably puts on his letters 'On His Majesty's Service.'"

He Makes It Roar Like Niagara

Both Photos, The Christian Science Monitor

MELVILLE CLARK With Bass Viol Attached to Volume-Control Device. Inset: Mr. Clark Showing How Device Is Used by Conductor to Lift Orchestral Volume.

Annapolis Holds Bicentennial Fête

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 23—Annapolis has been prominent again in the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial with the recent presentation of an elaborate pageant.

The cast comprised men and women representative of civilian and navy activities whose coöperative efforts with the directors enabled them cleverly to enact some of the important parts which Annapolis played in the career of George Washington, as well as other important events of his time.

The pageant was divided into four parts, with scenes which took place in Annapolis, Mount Vernon and Yorktown between 1770 and 1783. Two performances were given in the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, and were attended by unusually large audiences.

TRADE CHAMBER BUILT BY ROCHESTER WOMEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23—Not to be outdone by men members, the women of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce have established quarters of their own, with lounge, dining room and other facilities as complete as those of the men's organization in the same building.

This fulfills an ambition dating back to 1927, when the men moved into new and larger quarters. The women's chamber has 65 members and is headed by Miss Lucy R. Sheridan.

CHURCHES JOIN IN TRIBUTES TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

the birthplace of Washington, was restored and turned over to the Federal Government as a national shrine.

Libraries were assisted in preparing special exhibits of books and relics. Special plays and pageants were distributed, the music of Washington's day was collected and an atlas published showing the places where Washington visited. Practically all the famous original paintings of Washington were brought together for exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art here.

Hundreds of towns and cities in all parts of the United States carried out special projects to honor the First President. In New York City, the greatest suspension bridge in the world was named the George Washington Memorial Bridge. The old Dey House where Washington once stopped in Paterson, N. J., was restored. In Wyoming, George Washington Memorial Parks were set aside. A duplicate of Mount Vernon was set up at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a duplicate of Federal Hall was built in Bryant Park, New York City.

At the Arctic Circle

At the edge of the arctic circle at Kimsham Cove, Alaska, the 30 miners, composing the town's entire population, held bicentennial exercises.

The National George Washington Masonic Memorial, said to be the largest fraternal memorial, was dedicated in Alexandria, Va. A cherry blossom festival in which the Japanese Ambassador participated was held under the auspices of the Bicentennial Commission at the Tidal Basin in Washington.

Every nation of any size except Russia participated in the George Washington bicentennial celebration. Twenty-six foreign cities named streets, parks or squares for Washington. In Germany four cities named public thoroughfares for the first American President; two in Albania, three in Poland and three in Italy paid a similar tribute.

In Saigon, French Indo-China, the 15 American residents raised $500 to erect a statue to George Washington. A postage stamp commemorating the bicentennial was issued by the Government of Poland. In Stuttgart, Ger., $10,000 was raised to dedicate an American library as a tribute to Washington. Vienna, Austria, named a new municipal apartment house, the George Washington Hof.

School children in New Zealand, China and Japan held essay contests with "George Washington" as their subject. Special ceremonies were held in County Durham, Eng., the home of Washington's ancestors; in the German Reichstag, at Stockholm, Sweden and at Bucharest, Roumania, with a number of high officials of foreign governments attending.

Washington Portraits Exhibition Is Closing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, President Monroe's great-granddaughter, today finished her eight months' task of telling all the queer little quirks about George Washington's portraits to groups she led through Corcoran Art Gallery.

The bicentennial celebration closes tomorrow, and now Mrs. Hoes must send back all the art she spent six months gathering.

Assembling the first comprehensive collection of paintings of the first President and his official associates was arduous, Mrs. Hoes said, but "well worth the time and trouble."

"Twenty-seven artists painted Washington from life, and I think the Peale portrait lent by Washington and Lee University is the rarest of them all," she said. "It's the first—painted at 40."

Of another full-length painting she explained: "The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, borrowed this one for us from Berkeley Square for the Corcoran Gallery — and it will have the same care going back to England.

"It's one of only three painted by Stuart for which Washington actually posed, and Stuart destroyed one of them."

AKRON MAKES FLIGHT

LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Akron returned to its hangar at 7:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) after an all night training flight over the New York-Philadelphia area. Rear Admirals Moffett and Schofield were aboard.

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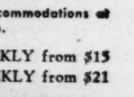
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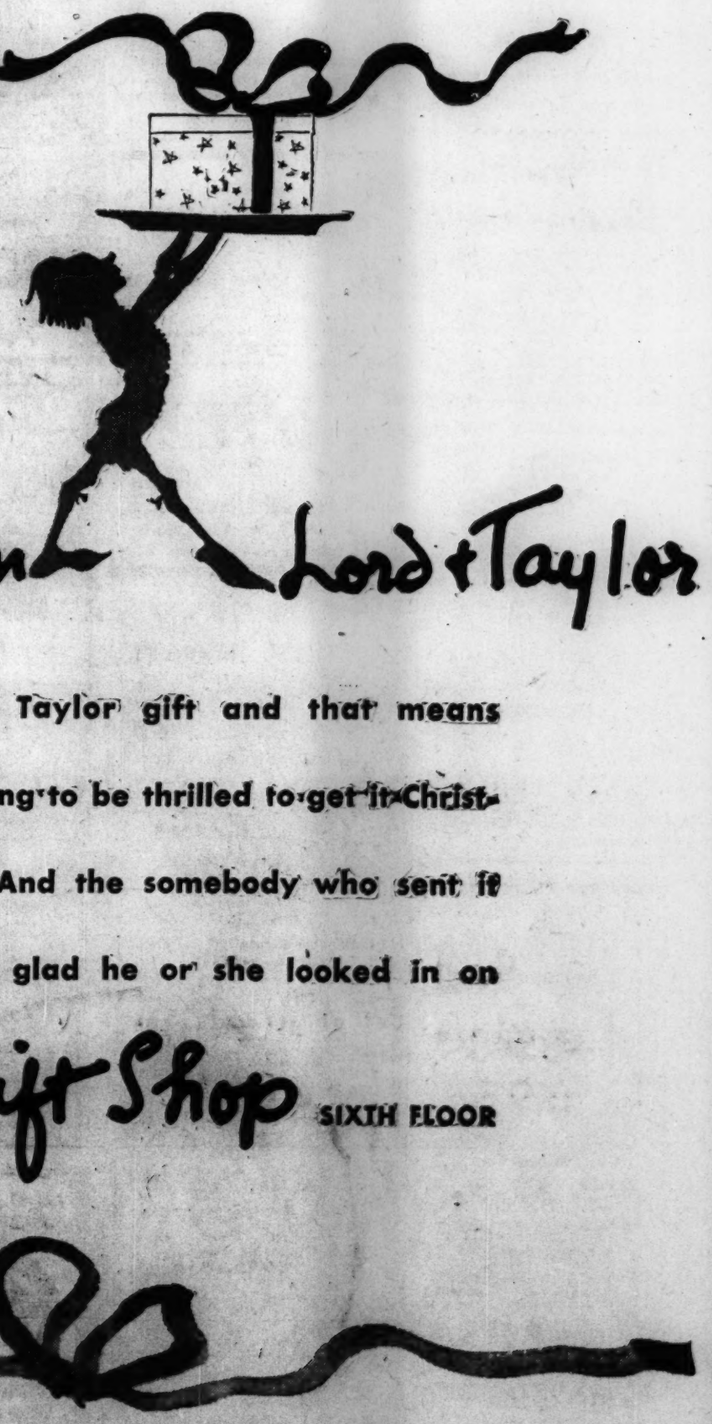

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The Gift Shop SIXTH FLOOR

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE IS MAKING ADVANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing for a committee of Parliament to investigate unemployment conditions. An appeal from the ruling resulted in the chair being sustained by a vote of 84 to 56, and it appeared as though unemployment would be denied further airing during the present session.

Late in the day, however, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor leader, speaking to the motion to go into committee of ways and means, protested vigorously against the deportation of English immigrants and foreigners who had become public charges, against the treatment of "transients" among the unemployed and the inadequacy of relief work generally.

This brought Mr. Bennett to his feet to declare that the country was being given a false impression, that the appeal to the chair was not to prevent discussion of unemployment and that the Government welcomed such discussion to the fullest possible extent. In evidence of this he said he would make the announcement now which he had intended to make when the House reassembled Jan. 30, namely, that a dominion-provincial conference was being called to deal with a contributory unemployment insurance scheme.

Last year, Mr. Bennett said, he had pointed out that unemployment came under the jurisdiction of the provinces and could not be handled directly by the Federal Government except in the case of a national emergency. He did not consider that such an emergency existed. Therefore he was following constitutional methods and inviting the provinces to meet with the Federal Government and come to a more just apportionment of their several responsibilities. This could be done the more accurately now, he said, in the light of valuable information gathered during the taking of last year's census. He hoped to be in a position to announce results of the conference after the Christmas recess.

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Recommendations for a $20,000,000 state unemployment fund and establishment of a form of unemployment insurance, coupled with a five-day week on public works, have been laid before Gov. James Rolph Jr. by the State Unemployment Commission.

This fact-finding commission, appointed by the Governor, has been holding public hearings throughout California for the past year and a half. Its recommendations were awaited with interest by officials and relief workers in the State. They will be submitted to the Legislature when it meets in January.

Seven recommendations were presented, as follows:

The State provide $20,000,000 for relief loans.

The State Department of Social Welfare be given supervisory power over agencies furnishing emergency unemployment relief.

Enactment of emergency legislation providing for a five-day week and six-hour day for all public works, and a five-day week for all state business, "as far as practical."

That the State Department of Industrial Welfare encourage spreading of work.

Enactment of a law providing for compulsory unemployment reserves and compensation insurance to be administered by the State and supported by contributions from employers and employees.

Provide for advance planning and long-range budgeting of public works.

Substitute a state economic council for the State Unemployment Commission and provide for a continuous study of unemployment problems.

The commission recommending these seven points is composed of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, San Francisco, chairman; Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, director of State Department of Social Welfare; Mr. O. K. Cushing, San Francisco attorney; and Mr. Will French, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations.

REVERE AND MALDEN NOMINATE MAYORS

Two cities, Revere and Malden, nominated their mayoral candidates at the primaries, yesterday. In Revere, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa was defeated for renomination for his third term.

The Republican nomination in Revere went to Mr. Charles H. White, president of the City Council. Dr. John E. Walsh, former Mayor, will oppose him on the Democratic ticket. In Malden, the race will again be between Mayor William A. Hastings and Dr. John D. Devir, former Mayor.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 NBC, Dromedary Caravan; sketch.
5:30 NBC, "Singin Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio period.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Dutch Band.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds; Willie and Eugene Howard, comedians.
7:30 Studio recital.
7:45 NBC, Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00 NBC, Capt. Diamond's Adventures."
8:30 New England Community Singing Club, Gil Hamlin, director.
8:45 NBC, Pat Barnes, organ.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
10:00 NBC, Sketch with Phillips H. Lord.
10:15 Keene's Connecticut Hillbillies.
10:30 Local dance music.
10:45 New; studio period.
11:15 NBC, Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
12:00 NBC, Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.
5:30 NBC, "The Flying Family."
5:45 NBC, Safety Soldiers.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 "The Old Painter."
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Talk, "Kurdistan," Mr. Leslie Potter.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville"; sketch.
7:30 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Mystery drama.
8:30 Runkle's Golden Hour.
8:45 NBC, Denny Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 NBC, Symphony Concert.
9:30 Andrew Jacobson's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Barnyard music; quartet.
10:30 Del Castillo, organist.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, H-Bar-O Rangers.
5:15 Shepard Fashion Parade.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 "Four Kings of Harmony."
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "Voice of the Cello."
6:30 Bob Emery's Radio Gang.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Buck Rogers in the Year 2432."
7:30 CBS, Three X Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
8:00 CBS, Whispering Jack Smith; Humming birds, female trio; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Conrad Orchestra; "Tip" O'Neill.
9:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo' Orchestra; Burns and Allen.
9:30 CBS, Serial mystery story.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; orchestra.
10:15 Organ; dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Stock Company.
5:15 Organ recital.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Connie Boswell; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Funnyboners Trio.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 Boston School Committee talk.
7:45 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Walk-a-thon, from Somerville.
8:30 CBS, Dictators; orchestra.
8:45 "Reminiscences," Mr. Oliver E. Bennett.
9:00 Rhythm Twins; soloist.
9:15 New England Council talk.
9:30 Le Paradis Band.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 Organ recital.
10:15 CBS, Comedy sketch.
10:30 CBS, Charles Carlile, tenor.
10:45 CBS, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Nino Martini, tenor.
11:30 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.

For Thursday

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

7:00 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
10:00 NBC programs.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, Metropolitan Opera Company; "Lakme," with Lily Pons, Giovanni Martinelli.
4:15 NBC programs.
5:00 George Washington Bicentennial Program.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio period.
6:15 Address, Mr. John F. Fitzgerald.
6:30 Westinghouse Collegians; organ.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds; Willie and Eugene Howard, comedians.
7:30 "Hum and Strum"; vocal.
7:45 NBC, Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00 NBC, Regimentalists.
8:15 Keene's Hillbillies.
8:30 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller"; sketch.
8:45 NBC, "Thurston, the Magician."
9:00 NBC, Death Valley Days sketch.
9:30 NBC, "Dancing Strings"—orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 Jimmy McHale's Cascades Orchestra.
10:45 Republican news; time; weather.
11:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, "Science and Learning in France," French Consul General; French music.
12:00 NBC, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30-1:45—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Cornell-Penn game.
4:30 Studio and musical.
5:45 NBC, "Seeking Hawkins"; sketch.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 Wolverine Spotlight.
6:45 NBC, G. E. Circle; John Erskine; Heywood Broun.
7:00 The Serenaders.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville"; sketch.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins; orchestra.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallée's Orchestra; Queena Mario; Sylvia Field; Raymond Hackett; Julius Tannen; John Goss and English Singers.
9:00 NBC, "Captain Henry's Maxwell House Show Boat."
10:00 NBC, "Baron Munchausen"; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Leo Reisman's Brunswick Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 Brown-Colgate game.
2:00 CBS, Penn-Cornell game.
5:00 CBS, Ben Alley, tenor.
5:15 Shepard Fashion Parade.
5:30 "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 The Novelty Four.
6:00 Studio music; announcements; news.
6:30 Big Brother Bob Emery.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 "Buck Rogers in the Year 2432."
7:30 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Benny Kreuger's Orchestra; Georgie Price.
8:00 CBS, Lyman Orchestra; Newsboy.
8:15 CBS, Jack Benny; soloist; Ted Weems's Orchestra.
8:45 CBS, Jack Denny's Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 CBS, Roswell Sisters; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, Mills Brothers; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "Omar Khayyam"; drama.
10:00 Character readings.
10:15 "Senator Numb and Clarence."
10:30 Local dance music.
11:00 "Through the Hollywood Keyhole."
11:05 Studio announcements; news.
11:15-1:00 a. m.—CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

8:45 a. m.—Time; organ.
9:00 CBS programs.
11:00 Studio and musical programs.
3:00 p. m.—Readings with organ.
3:30 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
4:00 Dance music; pianist.
5:00 Junior stock company.
5:15 Lew Hart's Ace Rhythm Band.
5:45 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; orchestra.
6:00 CBS, H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator.
6:15 CBS, Redman's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Shell sport talk.
6:45 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
7:00 Organ recital.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
8:00 "The Gossipers."
8:15 Walk-a-thon, from Somerville.
8:30 "Hill Billy George."
8:45 Local dance music.
9:15 "Master of Mystery"; sketch.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, André Kostelanetz Presents; soloists; male chorus; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
10:45 CBS, William O'Neal, tenor.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Friday's Features

WBZ

11:00 a. m.—NBC, Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," drama with music.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 p. m.—"Books and Authors."

WEEI

8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WBZ.
12:15 p. m.—Globe news.
3:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—Globe news.
4:15 p. m.—Rice String Quartet.

WNAC

7:16 a. m.—News flashes.
12:06 p. m.—Traveler news.
2:00-4:30 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

8:30 a. m.—American news.
3:01 p. m.—American news.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.

LEADERS EXPECT SPECIAL SESSION WILL BE CALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

posts and committee assignments to the beer bill and plans for the inaugural.

Mr. Roosevelt's brief stay has been the signal for a series of political gatherings at which the policies of the incoming administration have been given their first intensive consideration. First of these was a congressional conference summoned yesterday by Senator Pat Harrison (D.), of Mississippi floor leader. Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, with his adviser Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, and Rear Admiral Cgary T. Grayson, were present.

Others present were: Senators Henry F. Ashhurst, Arizona; Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida; Walter F. George, Georgia; Cordell Hull, Tennessee; Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee; Edward P. Costigan, Colorado; Pat Harrison, Mississippi; William H. King, Utah; Thomas J. Walsh, Montana; Claude A. Swanson, Virginia. Representatives: James W. Collier, Mississippi; John McDuffie, Alabama; Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee; Henry T. Rainey, Illinois.

Meanwhile Mr. James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Speaker Garner, Col. Louis Howe and other members of the Roosevelt party had set up offices at the Mayflower Hotel, while Mr. Roosevelt was closeted with President Hoover and additional political conferences at once got under way.

The last set of conferences and the most important of the day, came late at night after Mr. Roosevelt had returned from a formal dinner in his honor by the National Press Club. He got back to his hotel at about 11, and at once met a big group of party leaders. The list follows:

Speaker Garner, Senator Harrison, who will be the next chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Senator Swanson, Virginia, who is slated to be Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Representative Byrns, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Representative Edward W. Pou, North Carolina, chairman of the House Rules Committee; Mr. Rainey, floor leader in the House; Mr. Collier, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee; Mr. McDuffie, Democratic whip in the House; Representative Marvin Jones, Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Senators Hull, McKellar, Ashurst, Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; Senator Costigan, Colorado, Senator William H. King, Utah, Representative Carl Vinson, Georgia, Representative Luther A. Johnson, Texas, Representative R. L. Doughton, North Carolina, and Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle, North Carolina.

LEAGUE DIRECTOR TO SEE FILM

Sir Herbert Ames, first financial director of the League of Nations Secretariat, 1919 to 1926, will preside at the Boston première of the new talking film, "Must War Be?" which will be given at Tremont Temple on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is free.

South End Children Hail Turkey At First Thanksgiving in Day Nursery

"Hello Turkey" was lisped 10 times 10 today by small children of Boston's tenement-choked South End. It was their first Thanksgiving party. And the day nursery division of the Morgan Memorial made it an occasion that will not soon be forgotten by the tousled-headed youngsters who gathered around the lowest table imaginable to celebrate the event.

Games preceded the eating and when everybody was seated for the feast, heads were bent low for just a minute. Then a song "Hurrah for the turkey, hurrah for the fun" was sung in fine fashion. The number lacked no volume. Neither did it lack interest.

Napkins were tucked under small chins. You know a party requires newly starched rompers and bright ribbons. And a spoon doesn't always go where it is supposed to, especially when a chubby fist is unusually active.

While some started right in on the candy, others were thirsty and milk-rings around smiling faces soon were numerous. "Ruffles" was too small to reach the main supply of the candy and her needs were met by Bobby, not much bigger but evidently a chivalrous lad for he gave "Ruffles" all the sweets she wanted from his own basket.

In the middle of the banquet table squatted the nicest turkey one could ever ask for. Of course it wasn't real but then, a real turkey wouldn't have sat there long anyway and they wanted to look at one all through the party.

This Thanksgiving party, let it be known, certainly had an international significance, for France, Germany, Canada, Syria, Italy and the United States were represented. And let it also be known that the delegates were qualified in every way to represent their countries.

The nursery is maintained under a plan whereby the small children of mothers and fathers working in the Morgan Memorial industries are cared for during the day. Trained workers make the surroundings as near homelike as possible and handiwork, games and other constructive activities are included in the wide range of the day's program.

Greatest Women Of America Named

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—In the Hall of Social Sciences at the Century of Progress next year the portraits of America's 12 greatest women of the century will hang, and Miss Jane Addams of Chicago is likely to lead all the rest.

The founder of Hull House, humanitarian and international peace advocate, stands first in the popular poll being conducted by the National Council of Women jointly with the Ladies Home Journal. The portraits will be part of the council's exhibit at the 1933 world's fair.

Other leaders in the poll which closes Dec. 15 are Frances E. Willard, temperance advocate; Clara Barton, Red Cross founder; Susan B. Anthony and Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leaders; Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke College; Helen Keller, Julia Ward Howe, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Amelia Earhart Putnam and Dr. Emily P. Blackwell, pioneer woman physician.

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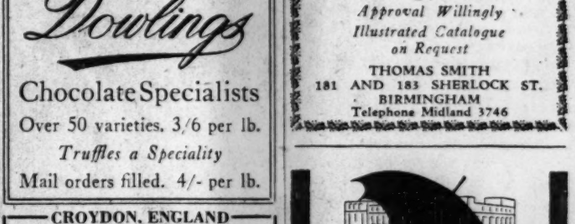

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LATIN AMERICA BREAKING UP BIG ESTATES

(Continued from Page 1)

taken as an example. In 1910 Francisco I. Madero started a revolution, became President, inaugurated a wide "land for the poor" movement, and lost out because he did not distribute the land at nominal prices among the peons.

Countless acres of soil had been held by the descendants of prominent families following the coming of the conquistadores, perhaps better termed Cortésians after their leader. The estates were cultivated by a vassal peasantry composed largely of aborigines. And certain strips occupied by the Indians were appropriated as time passed and the Indians failed to take the legal steps necessary to obtain title.

As the number of large landowners increased and the number of small landholders decreased the conditions for the Mexican lower class became almost intolerable. Often the peons were induced to borrow money and then bound to service for the payments of the debts. This has also occurred in other Latin-American countries.

To put an end to the practice and the unfair distribution of property the Madero revolution came to a head in 1910. The army of Porfirio Díaz vanished into skeleton regiments until, during April, 1911, he recommended that the lands be divided among his people. The suggestion came too late, however, and a few months later he resigned as President and Madero was elected.

Deluge of Presidents

President Madero failed because of his land-distribution methods; sporadic uprisings followed; and then came a deluge of Presidents close upon the heels of each other until the recent peaceful selection of Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, one of the youngest men to hold office during Mexican history, who set an example for other Latin-American republics to imitate.

General Rodriguez's election, its peaceful inception anyhow, resulted, 21 years after Madero's overthrow, because of the very things the Mexican patriot had sought: a people made more contented through an equitable division of lands, and, to a restricted extent, wider representation in the National Government.

After Madero's downfall, 1917 saw the real beginning of property partition. A constitutional convention at Querétaro provided that all property held by religious institutions should be vested in the nation. That meant a direct attack on the Roman Catholic Church.

Three years passed and when General Obregón, later assassinated near Mexico City, became President the "land for the poor" proposal was well under way. Four more years and President Plutarco Elías Calles, today called the "strong man of Mexico," carried on the same policy. Figures taken during the régime of Obregón and Calles show that some 10,000,000 acres were reappropriated.

More time went by and, during February, 1926, church property not already in the possession of the Government was nationalized. Violent agitation followed, and finally the economic upset of 1931. Since that date Mexico has waited more or less passively for the return of prosperity, meanwhile framing laws for the further protection of the working classes. Mexico's problems perhaps seem more acute and their solution further advanced because the Republic lies along the border of the United States. And yet its problems and upsets are comparable to those of the other Latin-American republics.

Growth of Nationalism

Peru, for instance, discovers that efforts to set up an efficient Government are purely economic-social. In common with other nations it sees nationalism making itself strongly felt. The proof is, an increasing antagonism to foreign interests in their exploitation of copper, petroleum, sugar and cotton.

It will be readily recalled that during recent years foreign interests became strongly entrenched, and during the Aprista movement, started in the régime of President Leguia, 1929-30, the development of large industries for the benefit of the masses was advocated. That movement constitutes the strongest opposition to the present Peruvian Government.

Somewhat analagous to the Peruvian problems are those of Bolivia and Ecuador although perhaps more political in character. Certain signs have indicated an increasing dissatisfaction by the masses, and a determined effort to exercise greater participation in the affairs of the nations.

Like Peru, each Republic has an extensive Indian race, and, hitherto, governmental power has been restricted to relatively small groups of the landed aristocracy. Ecuador, particularly, has watched the growing restlessness of its working people manifested in their acceptance of socialistic theories, and the election to Congress of men representing those doctrines.

Agrarian Problem Acute

Chile, likewise, has disturbances centering around the laboring class and voiced in the attitude of the industrial classes demanding a larger share of the national income, and more extensive rights in government. This 3000-mile-long Republic bordering the Pacific Ocean, is likewise concerned in an agrarian problem. Large estates still remain. However, the land issue loses force beside the increasing agitation for self-government. Oligarchical administrations handed down since the early days of the nineteenth century have come to an end (for the moment) with the election of President Arturo Alessandri in October of this year.

Meanwhile, Brazil, across the Andes, has problems somewhat like Chile's. But Brazil's troubles are more political than industrial or agrarian. Probably the fundamental point for that Republic to solve is the selection of a system of government, satisfactory to the economically advanced and progressive states, and agreeable to those states less proficient. The revolutionary movement that overthrew President Washington Luis and the more recent disturbance of the State of Sao Paulo with the Federal Government, were more political than social or economic.

In Argentina, land division has been sought through constitutional channels and the movement is tempered by the fact that a large proportion of the people are cared for in industrial centers.

To conclude. This land and representative government movement, is gradually gathering momentum perhaps no better forecast that the situation will eventually right itself can be found than a report now filed in the archives of the Pan American Union at Washington. In part it reads: "In Latin America the intensity of the depression, the movement to break up the large estates, and the wider participation of the submerged classes in the electorate will be productive of better things."

The Thanksgiving Turkey

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

United States

ALABAMA

Mobile: Church Edifice, 1151 Dauphin Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 29.

CONNECTICUT

Danbury: The Masonic Temple, 337 Main Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 28.

Middletown: Middletown High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 29.

Norwalk: Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 1.

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 1.

GEORGIA

Macon: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 1.

Thomasville: Church Edifice, Dawson and Washington Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 2.

MASSACHUSETTS

Sharon: High School Auditorium, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 27.

Somerville: Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, near Broadway, Winter Hill, 8 p. m., Nov. 29.

Springfield: Springfield Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 2.

Wellesley (First Church): Community Playhouse, Wellesley Hills, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 27.

NEW YORK

Elmhurst: Masonic Temple, Whitney Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 27.

Gloversville: State Armory, 8 p. m., Dec. 2.

Great Neck: Great Neck High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 27.

New Rochelle: Senior High School Auditorium, Clove Road, off Eastchester Road, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 28.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 2.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 3.

New York (Eighth Church): Church Edifice, 103 East Seventy-seventh Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 28.

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville: Plaza Theater, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 28.

Charlotte: Central High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 28.

New Bern: Church Edifice, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 27.

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville: Paramount Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 27.

MARITIME GROUP SEEKS ALL-SHIPPING BUREAU

Establishment of a new independent federal bureau to be known as the Bureau of Transportation, as advocated by Mr. Claude R. Porter of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been the subject of study by a special committee of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerve for the past several months, Mr. Frank S. Davis, manager, announces.

The committee reported, in part: "We recommend that a thorough survey be undertaken of the problem of regulation, so far as federal authority extends, of all forms of transportation—rail, highway, water, air, or otherwise—in order to determine through what governmental agency or agencies, whether now in existence or to be created, such regulation may be most efficiently, wisely and coördinately accomplished."

Music

Tuesday Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the first of its Tuesday afternoon series of concerts for the season in Symphony Hall yesterday. Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 2 (solo violin, flute, oboe and trumpet), Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony and Beethoven's Seventh made up the program.

This was an auspicious opening of a series in which this year Dr. Koussevitzky purposes to play one outstanding work of each of the great composers, thus in effect giving the subscribers an aural survey of the history of music. The composers to be represented on the program of the second concert (Jan. 3) are Handel, Mozart and Brahms. There could hardly be a better way of becoming familiar with the masterpieces of orchestral music.

For his first program, the conductor could not have chosen more wisely. This second of the "Brandenburg" concertos is one of Bach's most ingratiating works, with a slow movement which is surely as lovely a concord of sweet sounds as ever fell upon the ear of man. And we hope that none of Dr. Koussevitzky's pupils was inclined to look down his nose at the "Surprise" Symphony, just because of the naïveté of that chord in the slow movement. For if they attend closely to the rest of the score, they will discover in it a charm and a musical inventiveness that are still the despair of most of our sophisticated composers. Beethoven's Seventh needs no plea. Thus began one of the most interesting series of the season, which offers the best of music performed by an unsurpassed orchestra.

L. A. S.

MISSION WORKERS AGREE TO CO-OPERATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) — The Board of Foreign Missions and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church issued a joint statement Nov. 21 in which they expressed their "willingness to increase coöperation immediately" with other denominational boards and societies in the foreign mission field.

The statement followed the presentation Friday and Saturday of the report of the laymen's foreign missions inquiry, which recommended a unified administration for mission work abroad. A special committee will be appointed by the Methodists to confer with like committees from other boards "which are ready to consider further coöperation and formulate definite recommendations."

Pacifist Group Plans to Study Causes of War

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—To encourage serious and sustained inquiry on the part of people generally of problems which lead to international controversies, the World Conference for International Peace through Religion is preparing to organize at least 1000 study groups throughout the United States to consider the causes of war.

Coincident with announcement of this program, the organization has issued a study outline on "The Causes of War," a report of a commission of men eminent in the fields of economics, education, science, sociology, literature, art and religion who were appointed to prepare material that could be used as a basis of work with groups throughout the world. The outline includes a bibliography, and counsels students to acquaint themselves with books and magazine articles listed.

"The purpose of all such study is not simply to get facts and figures," the preface says, "but, beyond this, to come to a realization of the difficulties to be overcome if the nations are to adopt peaceful methods for the solution of all international misunderstandings and disputes. Discussions should be conducted with a view to the possibilities of religion being utilized as a means of producing world peace."

The immediate purpose of the movement is "to work for the development of a world-wide coöperative interest on the part of various religions in behalf of world peace, rather than to consider itself simply the machinery for the holding of a single world conference," Mr. Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary, said. The plan of nation-wide study follows the policy adopted by the executive committee of the organization at a meeting in Geneva last August.

State-Wide League To Protect Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 23—A state-wide farmers' organization, designed to seek lower transportation rates and to protect the interests of independent farmers "by legislation or otherwise," is in process here under the name of the New York Farm Products Protective League.

Mr. Roy A. Porter of Elba is president of the league. He was elected at a preliminary meeting in Lyons on Nov. 9, at which an executive committee of farmers and allied tradesmen was named to study possible legislative proposals. This is said to be the first attempt to link food producers of all kinds for mutual protection in the State.

The league program, it was announced, includes legislation to equalize license fees to protect farmers from competition by big trucking concerns, pressure upon railroads to lower freight rates and for broad enforcement of state inspection laws for produce transported by truckers.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE OMITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—American Locomotive Company omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock.

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A. A. U. ADOPTS METRIC SYSTEM

Makes Sweeping Changes in Conduct of Athletics at Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Sweeping changes in the conduct of many forms of athletics, to conform to the methods of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, were adopted by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States yesterday on the final day of its forty-fourth annual convention at Hotel Paramount. Foremost of these was the complete adoption of the metric system of measurement of distances for all track and field championships, in place of the yardage system hitherto the standard. This will later be applied to swimming, and in fact to all events involving competition and preparation for the Olympic Games.

Another innovation, sponsored by the New England Association, and carried through for the purpose of purifying the conditions in boxing, provided for the banning of special bouts, by providing that all events must hereafter be on a tournament basis, with not less than four contestants entered, in each class of weights. Also a complete new system of diving rules, bringing into union and agreement the system of judging diving for both men and women, as recently settled by a joint committee of the A. A. U., the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Swimming Coaches Association, were adopted and will be in use hereafter.

Several other minor changes to conform with International A. A. F., were adopted, including the permission to use hollow pasteboard tubes as batons in relay races, proving that the winner must touch the tape with some part of his person in all runs, and in the gymnastic regulations.

In addition to the innovations rejected in regard to ice hockey, eliminated on the day before, the new handball rules were set over until another year, and the attempt to restore the pin fall in wrestling, where an appreciable time must exist, in place of the international federation, and Olympic rules providing for quick touches, was rejected after a hard fight in favor of the American style, by Paul A. Spitler, chairman of that committee.

The plan recently brought forward to charge a tax on all tickets for events sponsored by the union, first as a 3 per cent tax, and later as a 5 cent charge on all tickets over 50 cents, to be used toward defraying Olympic Games team expenses, was rejected without much being said in its favor. An elaborate plan for regional boxing promotion was also thrown out, without any action by the union, on the report of the legislation committee.

Avery Brundage received the honor of a fifth election as president, the first time in the history of the union, while the position of assistant to president, now held by J. Lyman Bingham, was retained. Martin A. Klein of the Metropolitan Association was promoted from second to first vice-president, with A. Sandell of San Francisco succeeding to his old place. John J. Magee, Bowdoin College, replaced Charles L. Ornstein of Baltimore, as third vice-president, with J. H. Rafferty of Houston, retaining his old job of fourth vice-president. Daniel J. Ferris, for the seventh consecutive year, will be secretary and treasurer.

Pittsburg was chosen as the place for the 1933 convention. The places awarded championships during the coming year, are as follows:

Men's senior and junior track and field, outdoors—Chicago. Men's track and field, indoors—New York. Women's track and field, outdoors—Chicago. Women's track and field, indoors—No bid. Bob-sleighing—Lake Placid. Boxing, senior—Boston. Boxing, junior—Undecided (probably Baltimore). Men's basketball—Kansas City. Women's basketball—Wichita, Kan. Wrestling—Chicago or Baltimore. Gymnastics—Chicago. Handball—Four-wall to Chicago. Junior championships to New Haven; one-wall to New York. Men's swimming, outdoors—Chicago. Men's swimming, indoors—New York. Women's swimming, outdoors—New York. Women's swimming, indoors—No bid. Weight-lifting, senior—Chicago. Weight-lifting, junior—New York. Ice hockey—New York.

Long distance events—50,000-meter walk, senior cross-country to Chicago; 10-mile run to Norwich, Conn.; 15-mile run to Schnectady, N. Y.; 20-mile run to Newark; Marathon to Washington, junior cross-country to Philadelphia.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 23 (AP)—Predictions that the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America would soon follow the example of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and adopt metric measurements were made today by Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth track coach and secretary of the College Track Coaches of America Association.

"Since the A. A. U. and the college track body work strongly together," Hillman said, "the I. A. A. A. will probably follow the national body in adopting the metric measurements.

"The only time this subject was broached at an intercollegiate meeting was during the indoor meeting at New York last march, when plans were made for the outdoor intercollegiates at Berkeley, Calif. At that time it was decided that one dissenting vote would kill the proposal and, while most of the colleges were in favor of adopting the metric measurements, in view of the approaching Olympics, there were several votes against it."

Hillman said that most college tracks measured a quarter-mile and, since the 400 meters is 437 yards, no changes would be needed. The most drastic changes, he said, would come in the field events, for most college equipment is marked for inches and feet. The Dartmouth coach pointed out that all present college track and field records would be taken out of competition if the colleges adopt the metric measurement system.

UNIVERSITY CLUB DEFEATS ROCKAWAY

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

	Rounds Won	Rounds Lost	Matches Won	Matches Lost	P.C.
Harvard Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
University Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Yale Club	1	0	5	0	1.000
Montclair A. C.	1	1	3	7	.500
Princeton Club	0	1	2	3	.000
Rockaway Hunt. C.	0	2	0	10	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—University Club sprang a surprise in its opening match of the metropolitan Class A team squash racquets championship yesterday, when it defeated the strengthened team of the Rockaway Hunting Club, in a match postponed from last Thursday, on the University Club courts, winning all five matches, with only one battle requiring more than the minimum three games. The summary:

UNIVERSITY CLUB 5, ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 0

D. J. Nightingale, University Club, defeated W. S. Knimn, 15—4, 15—6, 17—14.

D. P. Kingsley, University Club, defeated J. M. Harper Jr., 15—7, 15—10, 15—9.

R. F. De Voe, University Club, defeated W. S. Davis, 15—10, 15—10, 17—14.

F. T. Smith, University Club, defeated A. R. Stephan, 16—13, 15—10, 15—9.

W. D. Banks, University Club, defeated J. A. Richards, 13—15, 10—15, 16—13, 15—13, 15—12.

Brown-Colgate Feature in East

Beginning tomorrow and including Saturday, this week-end will wind up eastern football excepting the United States Military and Naval Academies clash and possible intersectional affairs. Tomorrow three games of major interest are scheduled in the following order of rating: Colgate at Brown, Cornell at Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech at New York University. Saturday three others are due: Notre Dame vs. Army at New York, Stanford at Pittsburgh and Boston College at Holy Cross.

No Brown-Colgate game has attracted more interest than that due to be played tomorrow. Both are undefeated and untied and Colgate adds to that the distinction of not having been scored against. They have come together before with similar records, but hardly quite as impressive as this time. The mythical championship of the East may be awarded on the outcome, since Pittsburgh, the only other undefeated team, has been tied on two occasions.

On paper comparison is difficult because of the variance in respective schedules. Brown has undergone a much more trying one than has Colgate, defeating Rhode Island, Springfield, Yale, Tufts, Harvard, Holy Cross and Columbia in turn, whereas the New Yorkers have faced one more opponent, but few as powerful as those of Brown. Colgate has toppled St. Lawrence, Case, Niagara, Lafayette, New York University, Penn State, Mississippi and Syracuse without any of them scoring a point.

Tricky Offenses

There will be two tricky offenses involved, two good lines, and two masters of football technique to guide the teams in Andy Kerr of Colgate and Tuss McLaughry of Brown. Last year the New Yorkers triumphed, 13 to 7. Every dyed-in-the-wool eastern fan is centering his attention on the result of this attraction. An overflow crowd is predicted at Providence with any sort of promising weather.

Cornell vs. Penn is a traditional affair and it would not matter what football atractions were to be held close by, the followers of this game year after year would not be diverted. Both teams have had good seasons in the face of many good eastern teams, Penn losing its last two games to Pittsburgh and Ohio State and Cornell losing only to Columbia and being held to a tie by Princeton.

Carnegie Tech has not fared up to its standard of recent years this season, but in holding Pittsburgh to only six points last Saturday has improved its rating. New York has won only one real major game, that with Georgia, 13 to 7, losing others to Fordham, Colgate and Purdue.

Saturday will bring an annual attraction to New York when the highly praised Army team receives its greatest opponent since the Harvard game, Notre Dame. Army lost to Pittsburgh, 18 to 13, early in the season and has won since without being scored against, defeating Yale, William and Mary, Harvard, North Dakota and West Virginia Wesleyan in turn. Notre Dame has lost only to the same Pittsburgh team in seven games and is regarding Army with no little question. Last year the Cadets won, 12 to 0.

Panthers Are Wary

After a great start Stanford fell by the wayside this season until its last game, Saturday, when it revived sufficiently to hold California scoreless and, along with the long trip east, is unquestionable against Pittsburgh. The Panthers, however, are not forgetting the performance the Indians put on at the Harvard Stadium last season against Dartmouth and are preparing in every way to keep their undefeated record clear. Scoreless ties with Nebraska and Ohio State are the only blemishes on the Panther schedule for this season.

The other game Saturday will find Holy Cross and Boston College clashing in a contest noted for its hard-fought battles with each side striving to the utmost. These two played for charity purposes in the Harvard Stadium last season, but their battle is at Worcester, Mass., Saturday.

HERMAN WINS PREP FOILS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—David Herman of New York University, won the prize offered annually by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond for the winner of the foils prep contest of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, for foilsmen who have never competed in public before, held yesterday at the New York Athletic Club. He had a hard struggle, as he was tied with Fred Biel, another representative of the same university, and Hans Foy of the New York Turn Verein, at the end of the final round. But he defeated each in turn in the fence off. Twenty fencers competed, with German-American Athletic Club, Saltus Fencing Club, Lafayette Fencing Club and Columbia University also represented.

WESTERN CHAMPION WITHDRAWS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23—Charles E. Jordan of Hollywood, Calif., winner of the 1932 western sectional pocket billiard title, has notified the National Billiard Association of his decision to withdraw from play in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament which will be held in New York City starting Dec. 5. Jordan states that for business reasons he would be unable to go East during the month of December. C. A. Storer, president of the association, has therefore declared James F. Mills, San Jose, Calif., runnerup, as the western sectional champion and eligible for participation in the title event.

COLUMBIA BOOKS EIGHT GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—An eight-game football schedule, one less game than was played this year, was announced yesterday for 1933 by the Columbia University Athletic Association. Brown, Middlebury and Williams will not appear at Baker Field next fall. Penn State and Lafayette have been added to the schedule for the first time. The full schedule follows: Oct. 7—Lehigh; 14—Virginia; 21—Princeton at Princeton; 28—Penn State; Nov. 4—Cornell at Ithaca; 11—United States Naval Academy; 18—Lafayette; 25—Syracuse.

FAY CHOSEN MICHIGAN LEADER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP)—Stanley E. Fay '34 of Detroit, right halfback of the University of Michigan football team, yesterday was elected captain of the 1933 eleven.

ALABAMA P. I. STILL LEADING

Crucial Game in Southern Conference With South Carolina, Dec. 3

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Alabama P. I.	6	0	0	1.000
Louisiana	3	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	5	1	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	4	2	0	1.000
Virginia P. I.	5	0	1	.833
Tulane	5	1	1	.833
N. C. State	3	0	1	.750
Alabama	4	0	2	.667
Duke	4	0	3	.571
Georgia Tech	4	0	4	.500
Kentucky	3	0	3	.500
South Carolina	2	0	2	.500
Georgia	2	1	4	.333
North Carolina	2	1	4	.333
Maryland	2	0	4	.333
Mississippi	1	0	3	.250
Virginia	1	0	3	.250
Virginia M. I.	1	0	3	.250
Wash. & Lee	1	0	5	.167
Miss. State	0	0	3	.000
Clemson	0	0	4	.000
South	0	0	6	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23—Nine games between members of the Southern Conference are billed for the week-end with six of these important matches coming on Thanksgiving Day. Two additional holiday games will find Conference teams facing old rivals outside the circle. The leading Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) team will rest in preparation for its final tilt with South Carolina Dec. 3, but Louisiana, still undefeated in the loop, will receive its big test of the year in the annual skirmish with Tulane at Baton Rouge Saturday. Georgia and Georgia Technology, keen rivals for many autumns, come to grips in the annual gridiron renewal scheduled for Atlanta, while Duke should complete a fairly good season with a victory over Washington & Lee in another engagement listed for Saturday. Tennessee runs into its yearly stumblingblock when Kentucky is faced at Knoxville Thursday. The Wild Cats have forced Tennessee out of several championships in recent years; but it appears that they can do little damage now that the splendid Volunteer record has been marred by a tie with powerful Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt will attempt to bring a successful season to a brilliant conclusion with a victory over strong Alabama in their holiday game at Birmingham. Vanderbilt claims one of its best teams over a span of years, but ran into ties with Tennessee and Tulane. Old debts will be settled when North Carolina plays Virginia, N. C. State attempts to gain Carolian supremacy from South Carolina, and Virginia P. I. meets Virginia M. I. Mississippi and Mississippi State will also engage in one of those friendly tiffs between neighbors that fill the holiday card with intense and ancient rivalries. Clemson goes outside the loop to tackle Furman, and Maryland will play its yearly classic with Johns Hopkins.

Auburn Beats Georgia

Saturday's limited schedule found Alabama P. I. retaining its Conference leadership after a brilliant battle against Georgia in Columbus. The thirty-seventh meeting between these colleges resulted in a 14-to-7 victory for the Alabama college and removed the chief remaining obstacles to Auburn's title hopes. Georgia took a 7-point lead in the headliner and for the first half it appeared as though Auburn's dream of a championship would have to be deferred. With N. H. Mott '33, half, providing the push, the Georgians staged a 70-yard march with Fullback G. R. Chapman '35 smashing the last six inches for a touchdown and a first-half lead. Mott's 34-yard dash started the action.

Auburn came back in the third period with a 63-yard drive to a score. Halfback W. E. Phipps '34, who played brilliantly throughout, started the march by recovering a Georgia fumble, while Capt. J. F. Hitchcock '33, half, completed the movement with a 15-yard jaunt around end to the goal line. D. W. Ariail '34 kicked the goal that tied Georgia. Phipps gave Auburn the lead in the final quarter when he broke through the line and took advantage of perfect blocking to travel 55 yards to the Georgia goal.

Tulane increased its string of victories at the expense of Swanee, winning 26 to 0 at New Orleans. Reserves played most of the game for Tulane. With an eye to the Louisiana game the regulars were sent in for only a few minutes, scored two touchdowns, and were then withdrawn. J. H. Hodgins '33, substitute half, scored first for Tulane on a 68-yard sprint. W. F. Schroeder '33, guard, furnished the crowd with another thrill when he intercepted a pass and plodded 57 yards to the goal for the second score. D. G. Zimmerman '33, stellar half, was in the game long enough to score his customary touchdown.

Duke Wins State Title

Duke captured the state title and won its first victory over North Carolina since 1893 when it defeated the Tar Heels 7 to 0 at Chapel Hill. Some 20,000 spectators watched the grim battle fought out in mud and rain to a definite conclusion where many had seen the game go to a scoreless tie in the last two engagements. The winners culminated a first-quarter march by sending N. O. Laney '34, sterling half, across for a touchdown, and then played a superior brand of football the rest of the game to retain the lead.

A large home-coming crowd saw Georgia Tech defeat Florida 6 to 0 in Gainesville. The Atlantans captured a Florida fumble on the three-yard line in the second period and shortly afterward sent W. A. Davis '34, half, through for a touchdown. Technology showed superiority in attack, but was unable to penetrate a stubborn and courageous Florida defense for additional scores.

Maryland found plenty of fight in down-trodden Washington & Lee, but finally managed to nose out the Generals, 6 to 0, in a hard-fought game at Lexington. Maryland scored in the second period after taking a short punt on the Generals' 27-yard line. R. J. Poppelman '33, advanced the ball most of the distance and crashed through the line for seven yards and a touchdown.

In outside games South Carolina defeated Citadel 19 to 0 at Columbia. E. C. Clary '33, half, was the South Carolina star, scoring two touchdowns for his team. Ole Miss defeated Southwestern, 7 to 0, in a thriller at Memphis. Herman Rounsaville '35, youthful Ole Miss end substitute, took a 15-yard pass in the final minute and dashed 20 yards to the goal line for victory and a dramatic finish.

JACOBUS ELECTED P. G. A. PRESIDENT

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP)—For the first time in its history, the Professional Golfers' Association of America will be led by a home-bred professional.

George Jacobus, professional from Ridgewood, N. J., was elected president of the organization at its annual meeting yesterday. He succeeded Charlie Hall of Birmingham, Ala., who was named honorary president.

Bobby Jones, reported strayed definitely from the amateur rank by his decision to make motion pictures, was named an honorary vice-president. Other elected officers were: Vice-presidents at large, Frederick Brandt, New York, and W. C. Remamm, Kansas City; sectional vice-presidents, James Wilson, Chicago; Daniel Goss, Birmingham, Ala., and Thomas Boyd, New York; secretary, R. W. Treacey, Milwaukee; treasurer, Jack Mackie, New York.

Elimination of alternates in the annual championship was the outstanding move made by the P. G. A. during the two-day meeting. The action was the direct result of last year's qualifying round, which was followed by reports that an attempt was made to buy a position in the qualifiers' bracket at Detroit. A full investigation was made and while the charges were not substantiated, the P. G. A. officials decided to take action. As a result, every qualifier must compete in the annual championship or leave his place vacant.

No attempt was made to name the 1933 Ryder Cup team during the meeting. Only three were recognized as certain members—Walter C. Hagen of Detroit, Gene Sarazen of New York, and Olin A. Dutra of California—with Hagen the probable selection to captain the team again against England, word was passed around that the other candidates for the team would have to prove their game during the winter tournaments.

HARVARD REALIZES A PROFIT FROM SPORTS

Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University, revealed Tuesday that the Crimson's profit from all athletics for the year ended June 30, 1932, was $36,729.38. The practical elimination of all athletic improvements and economy in conducting all sports was given as the reason for the profit, which was made despite a decrease in total receipts for the year of $138,585.84, as compared with the previous 12 months.

Every major sport team had its expenses reduced, with the single exception of the track team, that expenditure being increased because of the combination Harvard-Yale track invasion of England for the meeting with Oxford and Cambridge. Football, as usual, was the only sport that made a profit, which is reported as being $372,980.01.

The entire amount available for Crimson sports for the year, after deducting guarantees to visiting teams, was $639,635.11, with total expenses amounting to $602,905.75, the profit of $36,729.38 remaining.

CLEVELAND BUYS INGRAM

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 23 (AP)—Manager Harry Holmes of the Cleveland Hockey Club announced yesterday the Indians, members of the International League, had purchased Frank Ingram, a right wing and property of the Boston Bruins of the National League, who has been playing with the Bruin Cubs. Holmes said Ingram would report in time to play at London, Ont., Friday, and here against Syracuse Saturday night. Ingram, who is 26, was one of the leading scorers of the National League in 1930-31, when he made 17 goals for the Chicago Black Hawks. He was farmed out for a few weeks early in the 1931-32 season to Pittsburgh, then was recalled and finished the season with Philadelphia of the Canadian-American Hockey League. He was sold to the Bruins at the end of the 1931-32 season.

YALE'S NEW POOL OPENS DEC. 10

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—The exhibition swimming pool in the new Payne Whitney gymnasium at Yale will be opened Dec. 10, it was announced last night, with a meet between the varsity and an alumni team. The remainder of the varsity schedule was announced as follows: Jan. 13, Pittsburgh; 21—Wesleyan; 28—Pennsylvania. Feb. 4—Rutgers; 8—Springfield; 10—Dartmouth at Hanover; 17—C. C. of N. Y. at New York; 18—Brown; 22—New York Boys Club; 25—United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; March 4—Harvard at Cambridge; 11—Princeton. The water polo schedule: Jan. 13, Bedford Y. M. C. A.; 21—Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. of New York; 28—Pennsylvania; Feb. 4—Rutgers; 15—Columbia; 17—C. C. of N. Y. at New York; 25—United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

PEABODY IS COLBY CAPTAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WATERVILLE, Maine, Nov. 23—Arnold S. "Jim" Peabody '34 of Houlton has been elected captain of the 1933 football team at Colby College. Peabody prepared at Houlton High School and plays in the backfield.

OTTAWA SIGNS MILKS

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (AP)—"Hib" Milks, husky forward who has been working out with the Ottawa Senators of the National Hockey League, yesterday was signed to a contract. He played last year with the New York Rangers.

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BRUINS REGAIN LEAD OF LEAGUE

Defeat Black Hawks 5-1—N. Y. Americans Leading Canadian Section

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	3	1	1	15	8	7
Detroit	3	0	2	13	8	6
Chicago	2	1	2	8	11	5
N. Y. Rangers	2	0	1	13	9	4
CANADIAN DIVISION						
N. Y. Americans	2	1	2	13	15	5
Montreal	2	0	3	12	14	4
Toronto	1	1	2	6	12	3
Canadiens	1	0	3	4	10	2
Ottawa	1	0	1	3	2	2

RESULTS NOV. 22

Boston 5, Chicago 1.
Americans 5, Montreal 2.
Detroit 4, Canadiens 2.

A "mid-season" game took place at the Boston Garden last night when the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks played at top speed in a National Hockey League game won by the locals, 5 to 1. Boston took the league lead undisputed. The score does not indicate the play, for the Hawks were much superior in the opening period and only wilted slightly when Gottselig, first-line center, was forced out for the last two periods.

Bruins capitalized their breaks, whereas the Hawks found Thompson, Boston goalie, unbeatable. Chicago took the lead at 2m. 24s. when Paul Thompson beat his brother with deft stickhandling on a double assist from Graham and Gottselig. The Bruins quickly retaliated at 2m. 39s. when Stewart whipped in a passout from Clapper and then took the lead when Clapper converted a Shore pass, with Graham in the penalty box at 17m. 4s.

Clapper and Stewart combined again in the second period with the former scoring at 19m. 14s. In the third session, with the Bruins two men short through penalty and the Hawks pressing, Oliver broke clear to put the Bruins 4-to-1 ahead at 7m. 8s. Clapper scored his third goal of the night on Barry's rebound at 7m. 39s. The summary:

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Barry, Burch, Heximer, Galbraith, lw	rw, Couture, March, Jenkins
Stewart, Beattie, Chapman, c	c, Gottselig, Romnes, Cook
Clapper, Oliver, F. Jerwa, Galbraith, rw	lw, P. Thompson, Ripley, McFadyen
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd, Graham, Coulter, Bostrom
Shore, Owen, rd	ld, Abel, Bostrom
C. Thompson, g	g, Gardiner

Score—Boston 5, Chicago 1. Goals—Clapper 3, Stewart, Oliver for Boston; P. Thompson for Chicago. Assists—Clapper, Shore, Stewart, Barry for Boston; Gottselig, Graham for Chicago. Referees—J. C. Smeaton and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Nov. 23—Matching the fast-skating attack of the Montreal Canadiens with a speedy offense of their own, Detroit Red Wings battled their way to a 4-to-2 victory here last night before a crowd of 9000 fans. It was the biggest league gathering here of the current season and was productive of a spectacular brand of hockey which saw the Red Wings in a brilliant display offensively and defensively.

DETROIT	CANADIENS
Lewis, Emms, Sorrell, lw	rw, Gagnon, Larochelle, Raymond
Goodfellow, Carson, Marker, c	c, Morenz, Lepine, G. Mantha
Wiseman, Aurie, Goldsworthy, rw	lw, Joliat, Mondou, Gaudreault
Noble, Buswell, Young, ld	rd, S. Mantha, Leduc
Evans, Hansen, rd	ld, Leduc, Burke, G. Carson
Roach, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Detroit 4, Canadiens 2. Goals—Buswell 2, Wiseman, Lewis for Detroit; Morenz, Gagnon for Canadiens. Assists—Sorrell, Goodfellow, Evans for Detroit; S. Mantha 2, Joliat for Canadiens. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and J. A. Cameron, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—New York Americans added another victory to their list last night in Madison Square Garden, defeating Montreal Maroons, 5 to 2. William Brydge, star defense man of the locals, scored twice and assisted in two more of the goals in addition to effective work in defense. Bill Phillips, making his début against his recent associates, also played well considering his lack of team practice. Penalties were many, eight being charged against each team, with majors against Ward and Wentworth.

AMERICANS	MONTREAL
McVeigh, Sheppard, Keating, Brydge, lw	rw, Ward, Brydson, Robinson
Ilimes, Phillips, Sheppard, Convey, c	c, Smith, Haynes
Martin, Patterson, Filmore, Wasnie, rw	lw, Northcott, Trottier, Duguid
Brydge, Ayres, ld	rd, Wentworth, Wilcox, Haynes, Robinson
Dutkowski, Brydge, rd	ld, Conacher, Wilcox
Worters, g	g, Walsh, Plaxton

Score—Americans 5, Maroons 2. Goals—Brydge 2, Ilimes, Sheppard, Wasnie for Americans; Ward, Brydson for Maroons. Assists—Brydge 2, McVeigh, Keating, Wasnie for Americans; Trottier, Wentworth, Haynes for Maroons. Referees—G. N. Goodman and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

WHITE DEFEATS TALLMAN

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 23 (AP)—R. T. White of Bayonne, N. J., upset the veteran David N. Tallman of Minneapolis in a 20-hole struggle in the first round of match play of the annual Carolina golf tournament yesterday, winning 1 up after a nip-and-tuck match. Tallman, a member of the United States senior golf team, won the event two years ago. Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., Eric D. Thomson of St. Andrews, N. B., and R. P. Davidson of Washington joined White in the semi-final round. Blue, playing the best golf of the day, routed W. A. Rupp of Buffalo, 7 and 6. Thomson eliminated George S. Baird of Cedarhurst, N. Y., 5 and 4, and Davidson defeated C. W. Taylor of Montreal, 6 and 4.

DRASTIC MOVE AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 23 (AP)—In one of the most drastic moves in the history of Dartmouth athletics, brought about by the Indians' disastrous football season, financially as well as athletically, the athletic council voted to abolish all freshman sports teams with the exception of football. The sports cut off the freshman list included baseball, track, hockey and basketball. Last spring the council pruned the varsity list of its boxing and fencing and eliminated the freshman golf, tennis, swimming, lacrosse and soccer teams. Harry R. Heneage, Director of athletics, said that all of the freshman coaches would be retained for the expanded intramural sports program.

TRINITY COLLEGE ELECTS

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23 (AP)—Charles T. P. (Chuck) Kingstone '34 of Detroit, Mich., was elected captain of the Trinity College football team at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday. He has played guard for the last two seasons.

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TEXAS HARRIERS WIN TEAM RACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas., Nov. 23—Led by its captain, Lane L. Blakeney '33 who ran the 3.8-mile course in 19m. 42s., the University of Texas cross-country team won its second straight Southwest Conference harrier championship here Saturday afternoon by defeating teams from two other Conference colleges. The scores were Texas 26, Texas A. & M. 31, and Rice 73. Southern Methodist University entered three men, but none were able to finish among the first 15. Robert Chappell '34 was the only Texas Christian University runner entered. He finished fourth, but his place was not counted in the team standings as were not the positions finished by the three Southern Methodist harriers.

Not counting Chappell's place, the Texas runners finished in the following positions: First, fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth for a total of 26 points. The Aggie harriers finished as follows: Second, third, fifth, ninth and twelfth for a total of 31 points. Twenty-four runners competed in the race.

The order of the first 20 finishers was as follows: L. L. Blakeney '33, Texas; Hector Fuentes '34, Texas A. & M.; Robert Chappell '34, Texas Christian; O. J. T. Archer '34, Texas; R. L. Cook '34, Texas A. & M.; J. D. Storm '35, Texas; J. A. Johnson '34, Texas; W. I. Cohen '34, Texas; H. F. Smith '33, Texas A. & M.; E. R. Blitch '33, Texas; O. T. Waring '33, Rice; D. C. Long '34, Texas A. & M.; T. W. Stallworth '34, Rice; J. L. Sims '33, Rice; Salvador Marquez '33, Texas A. & M.; F. C. Fuentes '33, Texas A. & M.; W. J. Crawford '35, Rice; Leon Sturdivant '34, Southern Methodist and R. E. Storey '34, Rice.

MEIJI FIVE TO MEET HUSKIES

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23 (AP)—A two-game series with the Meiji University basketball team, which will start a tour of the United States here, will open the University of Washington basketball season on Dec. 29 and 30, Earl Campbell, graduate manager, announced recently. The far eastern hoop stars will arrive at Victoria, B. C., on Dec. 28. It will be the first international basketball series for the Huskies.

LITTLE SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics at Columbia University, yesterday officially announced that Lou Little, head football coach of the Lions since 1929, had signed a new contract "for a further period of years."

Wolf Wins Final From McLaughlin

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Harry P. Wolf, United States champion, maintained his supremacy in amateur squash tennis yesterday, when he defeated Edward G. McLaughlin of the Columbia University Club, in the final round of the United States fall tournament, on the championship court of the New York Athletic Club, the home court of the winner.

McLaughlin, who had fought an exceptionally hard battle on the day before in the semifinal round of the tournament with Milton Baron of the Fraternity Club, for five games lasting one hour and three-quarters, was able to display his best squash for only a brief period in the final match, including the finish of the first game, the second game and the start of the third, but fought well all the way through.

Wolf was at his usual play throughout the match, and only when the Columbia U. C. player raised his game to its heights was he forced to play his finest squash. He took 14 points before McLaughlin scored, in the first game, and after trailing and ultimately losing the second game on the superplay of McLaughlin, ran out the match at 15—1, 12—15, 15—2, 15—3. The summary:

U. S. FALL SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, defeated Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, 15—1, 12—15, 15—2, 15—3.

YALE HONORS R. B. PARKER '33

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 23—Robert B. Parker '33 of Greenwich, has been named the winner of the Ledyard Mitchell Cup, a trophy awarded annually at Yale University for excellence in punting. Second prize went to William H. Keesling '34 of San Francisco, for his marked improvement in play during the past season.

PURDUE PICKS LEFT TACKLE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 23 (AP)—William P. Fehring '34 of Columbus, Ind., 194-pound left tackle of Purdue's undefeated football team, has been elected captain of the 1933 Boilermaker eleven. Roy J. Horstmann '33, fullback, who was chosen for that position on The Associated Press All-Conference eleven, was named the player most valuable to the Purdue team.

SIX-DAY RACE AT MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 23—A number of the country's leading riders will gather here Dec. 13 to 19 it was announced recently, to take part in Milwaukee's six-day bicycle race, which will be held in the Auditorium. This will be the second race of its kind ever held in this city, as last winter's event was the first.

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND FASHIONS

Evening Gowns Are Practical

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Paris

SIMPLE and serviceable are the new evening gowns, their chic depending on the material, color and cut, for they have very little trimming. The new uncrushable materials make these frocks the most practical that we have had for many a long year. One may pack even the most elegant of them in the overnight bag without fear of wrinkles or creases. Fine woolens, such as jersey, Rodier's "djerlap" and all the new woolen crêpes vie with the richer silks and velvets in these new evening frocks.

The woolen evening gown is especially practical for informal wear, filling the same place in the winter wardrobe as the cotton evening frock of last summer. With the addition of a little jacket or cape of the same material or of velvet, the woolen frock may easily do duty for any afternoon affair as well as evening. Dark shades—tete-de-negre, midnight blue, black, bottle green, dark plum and the wine shades—are the popular colors for gowns of woolen material, although there are models in white, pale pink or blue, as well, but these, of course, are only suitable for evening wear.

These woolen evening gowns are very simple in line with a plain bodice with square or rounded neckline and a skirt which flares slightly at the edge and reaches to the instep. A narrow velvet ribbon girdle, a bright flower or a jeweled clip or buckle give the only touch of color. I saw a costume of this type at a restaurant the other evening, worn by a very smart woman with lovely red hair. The gown was of bottle-green djerlap with a cape jacket of one of the new mat velvets in the same color. When the little jacket was removed, one saw a double belt of green velvet ribbon which went straight around the waistline, was crossed at the back and brought up around to the front, fastened in the middle, quite a bit above the waistline, with a square rhinestone button, which gave a slight Empire effect. The neck was rounded. And this reminds me that the low decolletage at the back is decidedly out of fashion in the majority of the dressmaking houses, and there is a return to the modest bodice with only a moderately low V or U shaped opening at the back. There are several designers, as a matter of fact, who have gone to the other extreme and cut the back of the bodice nearly to the nape of the neck. The old-fashioned square neck, which is one of the most becoming neck lines for almost every type of woman, has returned to favor.

Victorian Effects

While the little full, puffed sleeve is used by several of the leading houses for the more informal type of evening gown, this is not a mode which appeals to the woman who is the least bit inclined to stoutness. The Victorian "drop-shoulder" is another mode which is extremely picturesque and attractive for the slim, young girl, but it is a bit too "widening" for the older woman. There is a lovely model in the winter collection of Lucien Lelong, in black velvelt, made with a double skirt, and a plain bodice with a short, puffed sleeve of pink chiffon which is dropped off the shoulder, with narrow shoulder-straps of the pink. Chanel has a princess gown of sapphire blue velvet which has the same rounded neckline and dropped shoulder with full little puffed sleeves of the same material.

The new silk crêpes with deep "crinkles" are also extremely popular and very practical for evening frocks. This material is especially lovely in black or white. Captain Molyneux has a model in white, the texture of which is almost duveteen, which is made with a double skirt, the upper layer opening in the front, a plain bodice with the slightest hint of draping at the neck and a U-shaped opening at the back, at the end of which is a flat cluster of white piquè flowers. There is also a striking costume in the collection of Lucien Lelong which consists of a perfectly fitting princess frock of heavy, white silk crêpe, absolutely plain save for a row of brown velvet roses which extends from the square neck nearly to the hem, and a hiplength, fitted cape of brown velvet with a band of ermine around the armholes and at the neck. Chanel has a charming evening frock of this same material in the new azalea red silk crêpe which has long fringes on the skirt, a surplice bodice and a belt of magenta velvet. A short velvet cape of the magenta is worn with this frock.

Ribbon for Trimming

Mme. Schiaparelli uses silk jersey for the majority of her evening gowns, cutting them perfectly plain with long "slinky" skirts and tightly fitted bodices. In order to emphasize the straight, princess line, she frequently places a square pad like a flat bustle, just below the waistline at the back, which gives the desired flat silhouette. Mme. Schiaparelli used the finely crinkled ribbon, which was one of the novelties of her collection, to outline the neckline, or in some cases, to form a belt or girdle, for several of her evening frocks. There is one in periwinkle blue silk jersey which has two little frills of deep purple crinkled ribbon at the edge of the neck, which is rounded at the front and cut in a deep U at the back, the ends of the ribbon being tied in a long bow at one side of the back. With these evening frocks one wears a loose long-sleeved, quilted jacket of the crinkled ribbon. These little jackets have proved one of the great successes of the season.

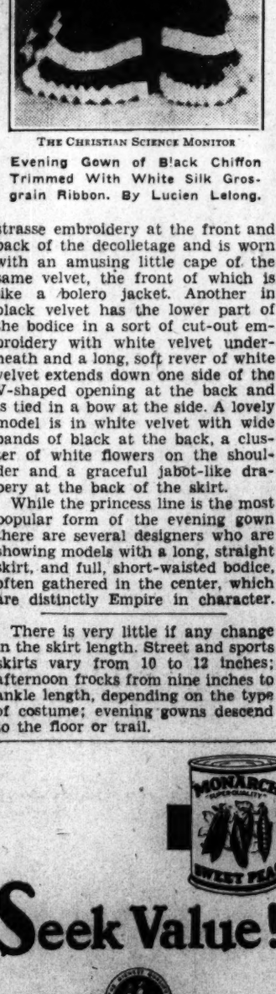
Maggie Rouff is sponsoring the shiny ciré satin for her evening gowns. These, as a rule, have a plain, snugly-fitted bodice and a skirt which is plain at the back and has a full shirred panel in the middle of the front. One of these in tomato red is especially striking but, to me, the smartest of them all is in black with a big, white pond lily placed just at the waistline at the front.

All black evening frocks of the crinkled silk crepe, cut more or less on princess lines are very distinguished, and nearly all of the leading houses are showing at least one model of this type. Mme. Lanvin has several which have little capes of silver sequin embroidery over the tops of the sleeves and there is one which has a belt of silver and jet sequins over which is worn a long-sleeved jacket of black georgette embroidered in wide, horizontal, alternating stripes of silver and jet sequins.

Velvet for Evening

The new uncrushable velvets make the most elegant of all the evening gowns, and they are having a huge success. The outstanding success of Chanel's collection is an evening gown of pale green mat velvet cut on princess lines, fitting the figure snugly and with a row of little rhinestone buttons down the front and two big velvet bows tied across the opening at the back of the bodice. A removable scarf of the velvet which has a big bow at the back, so arranged as to make it fit snugly to the neck, is worn with this and the loose gloves are of the same green velvet. Velvet gloves, by the by, matching the new velvet frocks are a fad of the winter season.

Velvet evening frocks, as a rule, are built on princess lines and are as simple as simple can be. Black remains the favorite color although dark reds and plum shades are also popular. There are several charming velvet models in the collection of the Maison Ardanse, a house famous for its evening gowns. One in bluey-green has narrow revers of



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Evening Gown of Black Chiffon Trimmed With White Silk Grosgrain Ribbon. By Lucien Lelong.

strasse embroidery at the front and back of the decolletage and is worn with an amusing little cape of the same velvet, the front of which is like a bolero jacket. Another in black velvet has the lower part of the bodice in a sort of cut-out embroidery with white velvet underneath and a long, soft rever of white velvet extends down one side of the V-shaped opening at the back and is tied in a bow at the side. A lovely model is in white velvet with wide bands of black at the back, a cluster of white flowers on the shoulder and a graceful jabot-like drapery at the back of the skirt.

While the princess line is the most popular form of the evening gown there are several designers who are showing models with a long, straight skirt, and full, short-waisted bodice, often gathered in the center, which are distinctly Empire in character.

There is very little if any change in the skirt length. Street and sports skirts vary from 10 to 12 inches; afternoon frocks from nine inches to ankle length, depending on the type of costume; evening gowns descend to the floor or trail.

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by Jean Oliver

THREE HATS OF CONTRASTING SHAPE AND MATERIAL

At the left is a model of black soleil with a whorl of the felt fastened by a large silver pin that has a ball showing on both sides of the hat. While a bit trying for an all-day hat, it is extremely smart. The hat in the center is of gray tweed with a stitched brim and a strip of the same material stitched and tied in loops at the back. It was worn with a short krimmer cape and a gray silk jersey two-piece dress. Shoes and a bag of darker gray completed a most attractive costume. The hat at the right, with its becoming curved brim and perky bow, is especially suitable for all-day wear. It is made of dull black felt.

Sweater-Blouse Completes the Suit

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SWEATERS this season are closely related to blouses. They have "dressmaker touches," a fact which is illustrated by the model shown on this page. The scarf is an important feature, tying, as it were, the sweater into the blouse class.

Needed for either size 34 or size 36 are four balls of Columbia two-fold Saxony or an equivalent amount of any other suitable yarn, in the color preferred; and two pairs of bone or celluloid knitting needles, one pair being size 1 and the other size 3. With these materials seven stitches should equal one inch.

Back

Using the smaller needles cast on 130 sts and k in a ribbing of k 1, p 1 for 3 inches.

Change to larger needles and pattern st.

Pattern Row 1: K 2, * p 10, k 3, repeat from * for 4 groups of 10 sts, k 3, p 22, k 3, again repeat between *s and k 2.

Row 2: P 2, * k 10, p 3, repeat from * for 4 groups of 10, p 3, k 22, p 3, again repeat between *s and p 2. Repeat rows 1 and 2 for 2 inches.

Pattern Row 3: K 2, * p 10, k 3, repeat from * for 4 groups, k 28, repeat between *s and k 2.

Row 4: P 2, * k 10, p 3, repeat from * for 4 groups, p 28, repeat between *s and p 2. Repeat rows 3 and 4 for 2 inches, exactly the same number of rows as in the first repeat.

Pattern Row 5: K 2, * p 10, k 3, repeat from * for 3 groups, k across to last 3 groups, repeat from * and k 2.

Row 6: P 2, * k 10, p 3, repeat from * for 3 groups, p across, repeat between *s and p 2. Repeat rows 5 and 6 for 2 inches.

Pattern rows 7 and 8 are worked on 2 groups and rows 9 and 10 on 1 group. The back, including ribbing, is now about 14 inches long. K across and p back. Next row bind off 6 sts each end and then decrease 1 st in 3rd st from each edge 10 times, 98 sts left. Work even until back is 19½ inches long, and work 1 inch, (7 ribs), of plain knitting. Next row work on 33 sts, bind off 32 sts for neck and start front on 33 sts.

Front

Work 7 ribs even. At arm edge work the same number of even stockinette rows as on back and increase as back was decreased. At neck edge cast on 4 sts at a time 4 times, 16 sts added. Then work even until the front opening is 6 inches deep. Make other shoulder correspond and work all across both fronts until underarm increases are finished. Then start block pattern to match back, first working on 1 group, then 2, etc., until all are made. Change to smaller needles and work 3 inches of ribbing bound off on wrong side.

Sleeves

Pick up 15 sts, (1 to each rib), on either side of shoulder, * turn, slip 1 st as if to p, p across, pick up as if purling the first st used and 2 more, turn, slip 1, k across, pick up from * for 3 groups and p 14. Repeat these 2 rows for 2 inches.

Pattern Row 5: *K 2, p 10, repeat from * and k 2.

Row 6: P 2, k 10, repeat and p 2. Repeat these 2 rows until sleeve at underarm is 16 inches long, change to smaller needles and k 1, p 1 for 3 inches bound off loosely on wrong side. Sew up seams.

Neck Finish

Work around neck and front opening with 2 rows of s c and make a button loop on point of right front.

Tie

For neck-scarf cast on 2 sts and k plain increasing 1 st at end of last st used and 2 more, and repeat from * until all armhole sts are used. Now work in stockinette, decreasing 1 st at each end of every 6th row until there are 62 sts left.

Pattern Row 1: K 26, p 10 and k 26.

Row 2: P 26, k 10 and p 26. Repeat these 2 rows for 2 inches.

Pattern Row 3: K 14, * p 10, k 2, repeat from * for 3 groups and k 14.

Row 4: P 14, * k 10, p 2, repeat every row on 1 edge only until tie is 3 inches wide. Then work even for 1½ yards, stretching slightly to measure. Finish all around edge with 1 sc for each rib.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-McMANUS STUDIOS

A Smart Sweater-Blouse.

Paillettes lend sparkle to evening costumes. Entire yokes and capes are made of them, and their glitter may be echoed in a clip or in long earrings of brilliants.

A College Campus Club

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A UNIQUE organization of women is working with gratifying success on the campus of the University of Southern California. It is called the "Associated Fraternity Mothers' Club." Its object is to coöperate with the boys in their social affairs, and in any other ways which may present themselvees. The slogan of the club is "Assistance, no interference."

The members of this organization have been so tactful in the delicate work which they have undertaken that their club is spoken of by faculty members as a "clearing house for social, moral and cultural influences." Members are always ready to encourage, and manage if necessary, short musical programs in connection with social affairs arranged by the students. They act as chaperones at "Campus Digs," as well as for formal affairs. They have established a permanent loan fund for upper classmen, the loans being through the regular channels but the money raised by the club.

Other universities may be interested to know more about this organization. The president is Mrs. H. P. Parker, 106 N. Fuller Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. She will be glad to explain details.

* * *

Any group of women who are seeking for solutions to the problem of adjustment that is now taking place between the home and the recreational and economic agencies outside of the home would do well to get in touch with the home economics departments of their schools or with Home Economics Association members.

Some of the newer subjects that are being taught in classes, as reported at a recent meeting, are, simple celebrations to be arranged at nominal cost; picnics for indoors; games and other methods of recreation at home in which all the family may join.

Individual and family budgets are being carefully worked out in many classes. The use, care and repair of equipment is another subject of interest. Marketing problems; inexpensive ways of furnishing a room; renovation of furnishings; cleansing and dyeing; labor-saving methods of work, and a better division of work among members of the family, are some of the practical subjects on which teachers, and possibly pupils, are prepared to speak or lead discussions.

From the large group of home economics women in business, clubs may learn much of real value. It does not matter, if she has a message, that a speaker is furnished to a club gratis because she represents a concern that is commercially interested in some especial product. The young women who are graduates of home economics colleges do not accept business positions unless they are convinced that the product with which they are to deal is one that is worthy of their effort and training. Information on washing and ironing with the use of electrical equipment is always interesting and there are hundreds of other equally fascinating topics. The division of home economics women in business is a large division of the American Home Economics Association.

If you are not conversant with the service offered by the association information may be procured from Miss Helen W. Atwater, 617 Mills Building, Washington, D. C. Miss Atwater is editor of the Journal of Home Economics which is the official organ of the association.

Canadian Women's Building

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS WE entered the wide gates of the Exposition Grounds in Victoria, B. C., the first thing that caught the eye were stalwart Canadian mounted police—"mounties," as they are affectionately called. Very tall and straight, in well turned-out uniforms, they gave a decided air to the entrance. Flags waved over all the buildings and the strains of a merry-go-round greeted us. Gay children's voices came from the upper chairs of the Ferris wheel.

Near by was the building which was to receive our first consideration. Above the wide doors a white sign blocked out in bold black letters the words, Woman's Building. A steady stream of women and children passed in and out the portals. Dark-skinned Oriental women with almond eyes and night-black hair and many children tugging at their skirts—East Indian women with black silk handkerchiefs tied over their heads eagerly entered here intent on learning the ways of their new land.

Jellies and Jams

We, too, climbed the steps and entered. In the foreground a display as colorful as rich jewels caught our eyes. Shelves and shelves of fruit in glass jars glowed warmly. The deep purple of plums, the dark red of loganberries, the scarlet of strawberries and cherries and the gold of apricots. Before the colorful display these women from other lands stood and gazed. No doubt their shelves would soon be filled with luscious fruits also.

Then we passed to a display of needlework, where lovely handmade quilts spread out their gay patterns upon the walls, quilted with the finest of stitches, and knitted afghans in complicated and lovely weaves were soft and downy folds of warmth.

Turning a corner we found a veritable flower garden blooming almost the entire length of the big building. But these flower gardens were not blooming from good rich earth, but from tables covered with snowy damask! Down the long room they stretched, table after table, entered in the display of table decoration.

Victoria is a land of flowers. They riot everywhere. The air of this windswept island is full of moisture, and the sunshine is so clear and radiant that it gives a brilliance of hue to flowers seldom seen elsewhere. Upon the tables spread before us these lovely flowers had been arranged with discrimination.

Arranging Flowers

On one table three large red poppies, and a few gray-green, lacy leaves drooped their heavy heads from a flat black bowl. The arrangement was reminiscent of the Japanese who use but a few flowers and allow each one plenty of room to display its beauty. I was reminded that in Japan the little girls are taught flower arrangement as a highly regarded art. Each leaf must attain the utmost in realism. The stalk must appear to grow from the bowl, and the leaves must be separated and arranged with the utmost care. A single spray is all that is used at one time, and leaves are valued for decoration quite as much as flowers. It is amazing to see what a little Japanese girl can do with one spray of bamboo leaves! I glanced at the card pinned to the cloth and surely enough an Oriental name appeared there!

Another table held a large basket containing pink roses and dark blue larkspur. Four smaller baskets containing the same flowers stood on the four corners. Another table held a low brown basket of unmistakable Chinese origin. From this rioted purple petunias and yellow and bronze nasturtiums. Lavender candles in brass candlesticks flanked the basket, making a most unusual and colorful table arrangement.

One table was all in white. The only color was in the Dresden china vases. Pretty little figurines, in softest pastel shades, held hands around the china bowls, which contained white phlox, white daisies, and larkspur. The effect was quite fairylike.

For the Garden

Massed across the end of the building were garden flowers. They were growing from tubs and massed in baskets. Window boxes were fastened to the old brown walls. There were stone benches and lattice pergolas and bird baths. Here also were tall hollyhocks as colorful as those in the garden, but made of wood and gayly painted to use for various purposes, such as fastening up unwieldy stems or to use as markers for rows in the garden beds.

On the opposite side of the building we found the walls hung with pictures done in oils and water colors, and those of the younger children are done in crayons and block prints made from linoleum squares. The very young children had entered the competition with pictures of astonishing effect made of cut-out colored paper pasted on white sheets. Here we found among the best exhibits many Japanese and Chinese names.

Later, seated at the tea table on the balcony we talked of two exhibits in the woman's building and of the many things women of all races had in common.

"It is all art," one friend remarked. "Arranging flowers in gardens and upon tables is much like painting a picture. And I am sure those quilts with their squares are like woodblock prints. And the jars of fruit against the wall are like rare old tapestries!"

"Wait, wait!" someone cried, halting this flight. "Don't forget dishwashing. Turn that into an art if you can!"

"The best time to practice singing!" cried my friend.

A Lounging Ensemble

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

A modernistic, three-piece lounging ensemble may be the result of a skillful combination of portions of three or four dresses, temporarily laid aside as being out of style. Different fabrics, harmonizing shades and contrasting colors can often be economically and becomingly assembled in this way, making a happy ending for several of their owner's favorite frocks.

As a rule, such a composite ensemble calls for a solid dark fabric as a basis, with a lighter shade of the same color as an important detail, and a sharply contrasting color to strike the third note. To these may be added a pastel tint of one or the other color, according to what style has been chosen for such a negligee ensemble. In collections of "laid-asides" there are usually to be found colors that were, originally, more or less closely related and that are favorites with the wearer, so that they will easily find a place in the new fashion picture being planned. Even with an allowance for somewhat striking color alliances, the general effect of a lounging ensemble should not be spectacular, though decidedly frivolous and gay.

A favorite three-piece model consists of an ankle-length skirt or pajamas, a short-sleeved tuck-in blouse and a long-sleeved jacket of whatever length or style is becoming to the wearer and is possible with the material to be used. By studying the color combinations on a printed scarf one often gains an excellent idea for color arrangements in utilizing short lengths of crêpe, satin, silk or georgette to be found in the family's collection of oddments. One such scarf provided the inspiration for a lounging ensemble of navy blue canton crêpe, the too-short skirt being lengthened with applied bands cut from a laid-aside frock of gray-blue. Strips of this lighter blue alternating with strips of lime-green and henna, all stitched together and used diagonally, formed the close-fitting tuck-in blouse, with the scarf from which this color scheme was taken used as a sash. The jacket fronts and slashed sleeves were trimmed with handmade, olive-shaped buttons and loops of the gray-blue.

During a week-end spent at home, the college or boarding school girl could assemble the material for such a lounging ensemble, which is specially appropriate for dormitory wear, the finished garments to be sent to her later. A matching hat is a suitable accessory to wear when one's hair is not presentably coiffé or one's wave is being "set."

There is a growing tendency toward the lower puff sleeve. This style eliminates to a certain degree the extreme width at the shoulders, but does not detract from the slenderizing effect at the waistline—the latter being a point not to be overlooked.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Sophomore Strategy

A Knollslea Story

By MILLICENT J. TAYLOR

PART IV

THE sophomore class was of mixed opinions concerning the identity of Tinker Bell but unanimous in praise of the performance. Thanksgiving vacation had flown by and Monday afternoon found most of the girls assembled as usual in Bunny's and Judy's room. A soft snow was falling outside, dressing up the huge pines with a promise of Christmas beauty. The afternoon study hour bell would soon sound, but in the few minutes that remained a great deal of talk was going forward.

"Well, now that we've heard about everybody's week-end," Barbara spoke up, "I want to know, are we keeping up that stunt in English history?"

"What stunt?" asked several in a breath.

"You know what I mean. Pretending such a towering interest in Miss Page's classes, and all the rest of it."

"Babs," cried Nancy, "you like them yourself. You told me!"

"Oh, I like them—and her, too," Barbara confessed, then laughed. "Only I'd like to stop the fancy business and settle down and be ourselves. I really think she's a grand teacher."

"So do I," echoed Fanny. "I'm keen over that class, and ages ago forgot all about our staging anything. I think most of us have. It rather petered out, didn't it, because we got interested? Don't you all feel the same?"

"Girls, I have a confession to make," said Bunny suddenly. She was seated on top of the chest of drawers, holding a huge limp rag doll somebody had brought from Europe. "Judy and I—well—felt Miss Page wasn't getting a fair chance, and drummed up that stunt so that she'd get some kind of confidence in herself, and she did. Of course, we didn't know that in the end she would actually make us like it! The joke's on us, there! We hadn't any idea what a little coöperation would do for Miss Page, either. It taught me something, I can tell you."

"That's just like you, Bunns. Always doing somebody a decent turn." It was Barbara in a gentle voice.

"I've watched Miss Page lately," volunteered warm-hearted Nancy, "and I think she was shy. When we behaved so badly she wasn't used to it. She hadn't dreamed Knollsea girls could be like that, and it shut her up."

"Made her think she was no good," Judy added. Nancy nodded and tears suddenly welled in her gray eyes.

"Then we began to be friendly and she didn't have to worry about how we behaved. That loosened her up, and we got to know her as she really is," Mary Macmillan went on with the story.

"Girls, DO you think she was Tinker Bell?" cried Helen, "'cause if she was, then she's going to be wonderful to know better. I just loved her that night—all but her voice. It was funny."

"That was disguised," said Bunny. "It wasn't Tinker Bell's real voice."

* * *

"Yes, it was disguised." The words were spoken from the open door, and in the sweet voice the girls now knew well. "I dropped by on my way to study hall to thank Peter Pan and Wendy for a beautiful time at the party."

"Then it WAS you!" came a chorus of exclamations.

It was Miss Page who nodded, with a shy little laugh. But what a changed Miss Page. The hair that was once pulled back to an uninteresting knot, was now soft at her neck and rippled over her dainty head. Instead of the drab unbecoming dress she had worn on all occasions, she wore a wine-colored jersey suit with a sweater of cream and wine mixture. Seeing their admiring looks she flushed prettily.

"I couldn't help hearing the two who spoke last, but please don't mind," she said. "And Mary saying she thought I was shy of you. Well, I was. Horribly. Bunny and Judy know." And she flashed them a grateful smile. "I got over it when you were all so nice, and you have made me so happy in my work here that I could hardly wait to get back. And I came right down to see if some of my sophomores had returned. You all seem like friends," she added suddenly.

"We are," said Barbara swiftly, joining with Judy in drawing her into the vacant chair. "We were just saying that we had got keen over English history, too," she contributed heartily.

"I felt you weren't putting it on—any more," Miss Page said, and laughed at some memory. "I knew all the time, you see. But it didn't matter, because I felt we'd all get interested, if you'd only give the subject a chance. And you did. I've been so happy about it. Each one of you will probably take a trip to Europe at one time or another, and I want so much to help you to understand the background and the fine people there. That's why I love teaching history—especially English History."

"And you were wonderful at the dance," Mary Ellen cried, her eyes shining.

"Did you mind my leaving like that?" Miss Page asked. "I really didn't think I could be brave enough to come. But, you see, Bunny and Judy had asked me to do Peter Pan with them, and when I went to my sister's party I found she had that fairy costume. She had been in a play the night before. All of a sudden I felt like coming. We fixed it up for Tinker Bell and I got there—late, as you know. Then something seemed to happen to me—you were all such fun. Maybe it was wearing Ruth's costume. She is gay and free like that. But, when unmasking time came, I had to slip away. You see you have proof—I am still shy of you."

Bunny leaped down from the chest of drawers. "You aren't so very shy, when you can tell us like that. And now that we know you can be gay and jolly as you were at the party, you can go on being free with us, can't you? We loved it. So you need never be shy with us again." And she gave her an affectionate hug.

"Well, something must have happened to me," Miss Page laughed, "for I put myself in the hands of a friend who knows about such things and bought a lot of pretty clothes and let them run a lawnmower over my head. And now I shall have to live up to it, I suppose," she confessed laughingly, but her eyes sought out Judy for a special little smile.

* * *

After study hour, which Miss Page supervised, Bunny, who had been considering her dainty profile and thinking over the whole experience to the serious detriment of her next day's Latin, turned around to Judy, in the desk behind.

"Judy, isn't she pretty?"

"Who? Oh, Miss Page? Sure enough." Then she added. "And the 'something' that made her give up for her sister all those years makes her prettier, nicht wahr?" Judy went into a day dream, and Bunny was hailed by a group of sophomores. When she came back to straighten her desk before they all went down to dinner Judy stopped her.

"Bunns."

"Whattee?"

"I can't get over one thing, and it goes round and round. Supposen, just s'posen we'd kept on making her think she was no good. None of this would have happened, and—it would have been our miserable doings.

"Don't moon over that now, you old peach," Bunny replied, seeing the look in Judy's deep blue eyes. "We came to our senses, anyway, and I guess everybody realizes it enough to be thankful. And what do you think? Barbara wants us to vote Miss Page an honorary member of the class," she added gayly. "And from the existing evidence I'd say it will be unanimous."

THE END

The Craft Shop
THINGS TO MAKE AND DO

Things You Can Make For Christmas Gifts

Conducted by
HARRY IRVING SHUMWAY

MOST houses can use a good doorstop or two. Here is one that is really two. And it makes a pretty gift.

All you need is some ply-wood; the three-ply is best because there is going to be more or less work on it with the fret-saw. And a small strip of one-inch square wood to nail or glue the two sides on. This double acting doorstop has two faces and two bases—which may sound confusing but you will see as we proceed.

Make your two designs, marking them out on the plywood. The bottom can be about six inches long and, of course, flat to rest on the floor. If you have a knack for free hand drawing the design will be easy for you. Make a rough sketch on paper and then transfer it to the wood with carbon paper or tracing paper.

However, those not so gifted can do a pretty good job by using some gay colored illustrations from a magazine or calendar—or anything at all that you think would look well as a doorstop. Two of suitable size can be glued to the plywood.

Cut out the two designs or illustrations with the fret saw. The bases should be exactly the same length across the bottom. Next, glue them to the inch square strip of wood, at right angles to each other—with the designs, of course, on the outside. If you are in a hurry you can nail them on with brads.

Now, if you are using a design, paint your design on in gay colors. (It might be better if the wood is treated to a coat of flat white paint before you sketch on your design.) If the quick drying lacquers are used it will enable you to get on all the colors at one time. These dry in half an hour or so.

Artists' oil colors can be used if there is shading to be done on the subject and in this case, the whole thing can be treated with a coat of varnish when the colors are dry. The back and edges of the wood can be painted any shade of green, gray or black.

There is one bit of equipment yet to be added. The design not in use will rest on the floor and will in time get scratched. So cut a piece from an old inner tube about the width of the doorstop face. Slip this over the face of the doorstop which rests on the floor.

When the other design is wanted, simply reverse it and slip the piece of inner tube on the one on the floor. You can see now why we call this a Two-In-One Doorstop.

Linoleum Instead of Wood

What we wish to make is a print that will look like a wood-cut. Only instead of wood we shall use linoleum which cuts much better. Get the battleship linoleum which is about three-sixteenths of an inch thick. Glue a piece to a block of wood about three-quarters of an inch thick, cut the size you wish your card to be. These linoleum blocks, in blank, all ready to use, can be bought at all the artists' supplies houses. But you can make your own, if you like.

Paste or glue your silhouette, cut out, to the linoleum. Now comes the difficult part. Cut around this silhouette as accurately as you can, digging down about 1-16 of an inch deep. There are small tools called veiners which do this job very well. They are fine chisels shaped like a "V." But you can do it with a very sharp small pointed knife.

Mark a border around the edge. And of course, you want a "Merry Christmas" or something similar. The letters can be made to print by cutting around them with the veiner.

The idea is to cut away everything that you wish left blank on the card when it is printed. The parts of the linoleum left will print black.

To make cards, take the block to the printer and he will print as many as you wish. Or you can pull your own prints by getting some printer's ink, spreading it on a roller, then rolling the linoleum cut and pressing a piece of white paper down on the cut.

Christmas Greeting Cards

There are many unique ways to make your own individual cards. Snapshots will make fine cards and the photographic print finishers carry specially decorated cards to take these. These can be colored and this adds much to their beauty.

A special picture can be taken for a set of these cards. A group of your family around the fireplace makes a good subject. This can be taken indoors with the fast film now to be had, using electric light and, of course, a time exposure instead of a snapshot. Get all the light you can on the subject.

But here is a novel card that can be worked up by anybody with carving tools. Perhaps you remember the article which was published on this page on taking silhouettes with a camera. Take a large profile of the subject you wish on the card. If it is yourself, get somebody to snap the shutter. No need for a screen for this or electric light. Simply draw the window shade, sit in front of it in profile and take the picture. This will give a black silhouette on a white background in the finished print. If your camera is small, it will be better to have the film enlarged so that the head is about an inch and a half high or more.

Experiments With Corks, Spools, Etc.

Sometimes you can arrive at surprising results in your experimenting by reversing the general process of going at things. For instance, instead of thinking up something to make and then selecting the materials, take the material first and wonder what you can make out of it.

For example, take things like cork stoppers, spools, old batteries—in short, almost anything that is headed for the junk pile. Study its possibilities. Spools will make any number of interesting things. So will cork stoppers. And tin cans are always a source of inspiration!

Things of nature, too, offer all sorts of suggestions. Pine cones, birch bark, sea shells and the like. And the Craft Master even knows a lad who gathers driftwood on the beach and makes things from it!

Try this sometime, when nothing definite presents itself in your workshop.

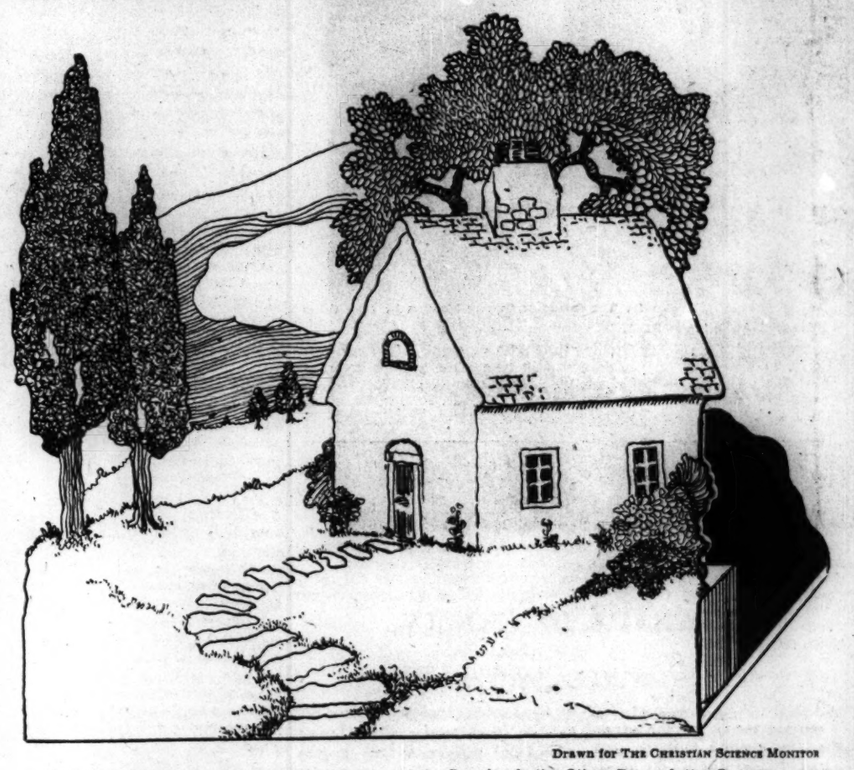
Speaking of pine cones suggests something you can use for making gifts. Perhaps you have seen the amusing birds made from cones—birds the like of which never saw the inside of a serious book on ornithology!

They are easy to make. Run some pieces of stiff wire into the cone for the legs of the bird. And on the ends of the wires attach feet which can be carved from any soft wood. A head can be made from a bit of carved wood and this is attached to the head of the cone with a piece of wire.

Other things can be used for the bird's head. An acorn makes a comical head. Or a horse chestnut or a chestnut burr. Grotesque wings and tails can be added by gluing on bits of feathers.

After it is all done, it can be decorated with bright colored enamels. Little black upholstery tacks make good eyes. Some very comical birds can be made from cones in this way, and you will enjoy experimenting with them.

[The Craft Shop will be found on this page on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. All letters to Mr. Shumway should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.]



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Two-in-One Doorstop. The Solid Black Portion of the Drawing Is the Other Face of the Doorstop.

Sight-Seeing Under the Sea

By A. J. FORREST

OF ALL the unknown parts of the world that man has still to explore, none is greater or holds out larger prospects of discovery than the trackless regions beneath the ocean's waves. Until a few years ago such a form of exploration had not been considered, except in the imagination of novelists, and then deep-sea divers began to report queer things that they had come across, and an almost universal desire to probe the ocean's secrets was born.

Wonderful scientific instruments and contrivances were quickly placed at the disposal of man to help him in the pursuit of his latest dream, and the result is that today not only divers but naturalists, photographers and geologists are working in all parts of the world to gather first-hand knowledge of the wonderland beneath the restless waves.

And what a wonderland it is! Some of you may have listened to Dr. William Beebe, the famous American investigator of marine life, when, a short time ago he ventured down into the deep inside his bathysphere—a kind of huge diving bell—and gave from there a broadcast account of his experiences. And thrilled though you may have been at his mention of waters lit with the pale brilliance of stars, such wonders as he saw afford only a faint glimpse into the pageantry and strangeness of this amazing world as a whole.

The Continental Shelf

Suppose you enter the sea—in imagination—in the region of the continental shelf—the great ledge that girdles the continents for a varying width of from three to several hundred miles—what do you find? Fishes displaying the most riotous colors and bodily forms, moving among scenery as vivid and incredible as themselves.

If one portion is more worthy of investigation than another, it is the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, whose underwater floor is simply one mass of coral, constructed by myriads of living entities. And, as though this were not beautiful enough in itself, every inch of it is studded with the rosy polyps, causing the whole to glow like a mellow autumn sunset.

It is the inhabitants, however, of this area which beggar description. No butterfly excels some of them in coloring. The coffer fishes, which bite off lumps of coral and crush shells with their parrotlike beaks, might well have borrowed their garments from the rainbow, but even they are not so garishly dressed as some sea cucumbers and sea worms, maneuvering about in their midst.

Submarine Jungles

When, by means of a glass chamber let down from the floor of a ship, the brothers Williamson took their now famous film of the Bahaman Reefs, they found fishes of an equal brilliance. But most remarkable of all was the loveliness of the submarine landscape, comparable to a tropical parkland on earth, with clumps of seaweed, instead of scrub, affording shelter for weaker forms of animal life.

You would hardly imagine that vast forests existed beneath the water anywhere, but in another part of the continental shelf, off the coast of Chile, immense jungles of weedy growth have been discovered. And some of the individual plants in these jungles are known to be 600 feet in height—some 200 feet higher than the tallest tree in the world.

Lower down the continental shelf the vegetation falls away quickly and light gives way to darkness. At 500 feet light is actually on the verge of vanishing point, and at this depth almost every creature provides its own illumination, giving rise thereby to spectacles which for sheer haunting beauty have no serious rivals on earth.

South of Florida naturalists, venturing down into the deep, have come across flocks of flittering "Sea Moths" (Pteropods), and clumsy deep sea Anglers, bearing at the end of their "fishing rods" bulbs of coldly burning light. They also glimpsed many luminous monsters, which looked like small liners on a dark night.

One day, perhaps, it will be possible for you to step inside a huge kind of submarine and set off, with a hundred or two other passengers, on a sight-seeing tour beneath the ocean. What a day that will be! Imagine yourself, if only for a moment, sitting at a glass window, and following the rays of a tremendous searchlight as they seek out some of the known wonders of the deep and others still undreamed of, which may prove to be even more bewildering and awe-inspiring.

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Christmas Card Made on Linoleum Block.

Hints for Craftsmen

A neat work-bench saves time and makes working more pleasant. Have a place for every tool—and keep it there when not in actual use.

One of the handiest things to have in your workshop is an old spool cabinet with wide shallow drawers. Dry goods stores have these for sale—sometimes—and they make an admirable cabinet for small tools, drawings, and all sorts of things.

These articles in the Craftshop can be kept for future reference in a scrapbook. It adds to the book to put in a photograph of each model you make. In time this should be an interesting book.

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Bird Made From Pine Cone, Acorn, a Few Feathers and Pieces of Wood.

Mail Bag

Buitenzorg, Java

Dear Editor:

Through regularly reading the Monitor, I have become interested in the Mail Bag, and I should be pleased to receive letters. Although I'm 20, I should like to correspond with younger boys as well as older. They can write to me in English, German or French; all these languages I write equally badly and understand equally well! (I am a Dutch boy who has learned these languages at school only.)

I think most of the Mail Bag readers do not know very much about my beautiful native country, Netherland-India, or, as it was formerly named, the Dutch East Indies, so I will tell you a little about it.

Batavia is the capital of this colony, but in Buitenzorg (meaning "without care") the Governor-General lives, and I, too, live there. In Buitenzorg you will find the famous Botanical Gardens, which contain most of the plants that grow in the tropics.

Java is quite an interesting island, although tourists (mostly Americans) go more to Bali, a little island east of Java, where there are many temples, relics of a former time. Many people think Netherland-India is quite uncivilized, but what do they think of the fact that you can fly regularly in one day from Batavia to Medan (the north point of Sumatra)? And what about the weekly air line from Amsterdam to Batavia and back? In 10 days or less you are in Batavia.

Our talkies, too, are up to date. A few months after the running of a première in America or Europe, we can admire (or disapprove) these pictures here.

If you want to know something about nature in Netherland-India, I can refer you to the picture "White Shadows of the South Seas." The greater part of this film could have been taken in our country.

About myself—my favorite occupations are sports, reading, collecting stamps, but especially art-photography. It would invite boys from all parts of the world, who are interested in these things to write to me, and I will answer as soon as possible. But you must excuse my bad English. A tropical greeting to all.

G. C. de J.

Columbus, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I'm always so glad when Monday comes around, for then there are two Monitors waiting to be explored. I do like the "World News of the Week at a Glance" in the Saturday issue. It's the very first thing I read. The "Word a Day" column is a real friend. It certainly helps one to avoid careless speaking, and it has reminded me to give the last syllable of a word consideration.

An article on the Editorial Page telling how the two-thirds rule has affected Democratic conventions during the last hundred years answered my questions exactly. I had been hoping to find just such an article.

I have read two very interesting books that were mentioned in articles on the Home Forum Page. One article was "A Child's Journey With Dickens," and the other was "Two Stories in the Rough." The first article was a bit from Kate Douglas Wiggin's autobiography, "My Garden of Memory," and the other mentioned Dorothy Canfield's "Raw Material."

The Mail Bag letters are so newsy that we can take a world cruise and have as our companions the Mail Baggers.

My age is 19 and I should like very much to correspond with girls anywhere.

Verna T.

Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Dear Editor:

For some time I have been a reader of the Monitor and find it most interesting. I am writing now to know if I, too, may correspond with others outside my own country.

I am 15 years old, attend a private school in Sydney, and should love to tell others about my country and hear of theirs. I am sitting for my Intermediate Certificate Examination this year, an exam which almost every Australian takes. We have many kinds of sport, such as tennis, net ball, athletics, and swimming, but tennis is the only one played throughout the whole year.

My favorite subjects are art, botany, geography and sport, and I should love to correspond with girls of about my age who are Girl Guides (or interested in guiding) from America, Japan, England and the Continent.

With best wishes to all.

Jean M.

The following would like to receive letters:

From Girls

Barbara M., Evanston, Ill.—From girls 13 to 15, especially from foreign countries.

Lois S. (14), Chicago, Ill.—Studying French.

Moira G. (15), Edinburgh, Scotland.—Especially from Africa, France, Italy and Palestine. Collecting stamps.

Gwendolyn C. (17), Chicago, Ill.—Especially from Europe. Correspond in English and Spanish.

Leo K. (Miss) (17), The Hague, Holland.—Especially from Asia and South America.

Kathleen M. (17), Erith, Kent, England.—Correspond in English or French.

Jane Q. (18), Milwaukee, Wis.

Mildred Jane Z (19), Chicago, Ill.—Interested in art and literature.

From Boys

Kenneth S. (12), Baltimore, Md.—Especially from Hawaii, India, South America and Africa.

Finn F. (13), Copenhagen, Denmark.—Especially from New York and from boys interested in Y. M. C. A. work, stamps, coins and books.

Reinhold M. (18), Berlin, Germany.—Interested in photography, architecture and rowing.

Werner H. (19), Breslau, Germany.—Interested in music, literature, history and sports.

George P., Winthrop, Mass.—Especially from foreign countries.

Over 20

Inge T., Altona, Germany.—Interested in music and sports.

Mary S., Philadelphia, Penna.

Veryl L., Vancouver, Wash.—From India, Africa, Holland, Norway, Central and South America. Interested in books, traveling and collecting postcards.

Dora B., Cheltenham, England.—Especially from Ceylon, British Guiana, Iceland. Interested in journalism, cycling and animals.

Gladys V. A., Camberwell, Victoria, Australia.—Especially from China, Japan and Palestine.

Ludwig J., Reykjavik, Iceland.

Fred D. G., Taft, Calif.

Ralph N., Hamburg, Germany.—Interested in literature and the fine arts.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

"The Gang's All Here!"

Enthusiastic Reception of First All-London Scout Revue

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THE first All-London Scout Revue, entitled "The Gang's All Here!" was received with the utmost enthusiasm at each of the three performances given at the Scala Theater. The Chief Scout and Chief Guide, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, were present on the opening night, Oct. 31. The proceeds will be devoted to the development of the London Scouts' permanent camping ground at Downe, Kent, which is in need of a swimming pool.

The success was due to an extraordinary person whose identity remains hidden behind the pseudonym of "A Holborn Rover." This young Rover Mate, who has just taken over a Boy Scout troop, is, in everyday life, a well-known theatrical personality, and was for several years on the American stage. Some time ago he wrote his revue—book, lyrics, and all—and last May circularized the Scout movement for the cast of 150 performers, most of whom, with the exception of the eight principals, had never done anything in the theatrical line before. The only non-Scout in the cast was a large cart horse, with a histrionic presence, who made an important appearance in one of the scenes.

All the scenery for the revue was designed by a Rover Scout who, by profession, is a commercial artist, and constructed by a group of Rover Scouts; a Scout Master was responsible for the orchestration; the musical director was a Rover Scout District Commissioner; and members of different troops formed the large orchestra composed of 30 instrumentalists. Except for the scene shifters everyone behind the scenes, from the stage manager to the wardrobe "master," were Scouts.

The Revue, which is based on the theme of "Youth," was full of humor, with a spice of satire and drama thrown in. A dancing troop was composed of 20 boys between the ages of 12 and 17, while a special number had been written for a clever troop of eight scrubby little Cockney urchins of whom, we venture to predict, we shall hear more in the future.

One of the most striking scenes was a pageant of kings and queens set in Madame Tussaud's Waxwork Exhibition. Except for some of the costumes in this number which for the sake of history had to be exact reproductions, the extensive wardrobe was supplied, as far as possible, by the boys themselves.

So keen are the members of the cast that they are making arrangements to take next year's holidays all at the same time in order that nothing may interfere with the rehearsals for the next revue, the book of which, it is understood, has already been started.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Road of Trees

IT IS that fleeting moment when the early morning mists invest the Indian scene with a quality of unreality. Figures loom suddenly and silently vanish again, like puppets in a shadow-show behind a screen of mother-of-pearl.

The only sound at this hour of the dawn is the shriek of ungreased axles, which heralds the approach of the first country carts, bringing straw, coconuts, bananas and bark in to the bazaars. The great, soft-footed bullocks plod a zigzag course unchecked, for their drivers are still asleep, with their heads heavily muffled against the dew.

The road gradually stirs to life, as it leaves the ranks of straight, gray palmyra trees, with their stiffly pleated crowns. It dives through a shadowed tunnel of banyans, whose great branches meet and interlace overhead, and whose ghostly aerial roots brush the heads of the sleepy drivers and wake them to reluctant consciousness.

Leaving the banyan tunnel, it comes to a place where small children are busy at various illegal activities. Some are stripping off the lower bark from the trees to sell to tanners, and others, with knives bound to bamboo poles, are pulling down branches for goat-fodder.

As the shadows grow shorter, wayside stall-keepers begin to arrive. They lay out their stocks on pieces of sacking, hoping to tempt the hurrying cooks to buy from them instead of continuing the long walk to market, where variety is greater and the customary "commission" more profitable. They sell short pieces of sugar-cane, dahl, cardamons, and all the various ingredients that go to make a curry. They have, too, parrot-green bananas, golden pyramids of oranges and piles of scarlet chilis. The seller of fresh coconuts is kept busy, splitting them with one expert chop of his curved knife, so that the milk may be drunk without being spilt.

The sweetmeat seller brings her tray of confectionery, pink and yellow dragons and birds, and sets a branch over them to keep away the crows. She has a baby, with silver bangles on his dimpled brown wrists. He sits in the dust, playing with a few red chilis.

There is a jingle-jonk-jonk of small bells, as a toddy-carrier passes at a tense, strained trot, his earthenware pots slung from a bow-shaped yoke on his shoulder. Heavy in their rope cradles, the red jars sway scarcely at all, so steady is his gait, and the bunch of bells at his waist gives warning to prevent collisions.

Then come the grass-cutters, on whom the horses of the city depend for their green food. There is no grazing to speak of on the scorched Indian plains, and grass must be cut by hand wherever it can be found. The cutters jog-trot along in procession, their bundles of grass bobbing on their heads to the tune of a monotonous recitative by their leader, punctuated by jerky responses from the others. A child follows them, joining in the song, and carrying over his shoulder a sugar-cane three times his own height, its foliage trailing in the dust. On they go, chanting their shrill song between green paddy-fields, bright as emeralds, where brown figures move, perpetually bent over the endless task of transplanting rice.

"Aha!" comes the warning cry of a cart-driver, and the grass-cutters slowly swerve to the side of the road. The sun, blazing now, turns the white flanks of the cart-bullocks to a shimmering, dazzling haze, blurring their outlines. They step delicately, for such heavy creatures, and their dewlaps flap like limp punkahs.

Leaving the paddy-fields behind, the road marches between smooth coconut trunks that soar aloft to burst into rustling fans of shining green, that toss back the sunlight like a shower of diamonds. In a wayside village a group of girls stand round the communal water-tap, chattering while their pots fill. One by one they saunter homeward, each with two heavy brass pots, one balanced on the head and the other resting on the hip.

The morning grows so hot that roofs and walls seem to tremble in the haze that rises from the ground. The odors of curry, jasmine, betel, cinnamon and decaying fruit waft across the road. Water-stained broken steps lead down to a temple tank, starred with lotus buds. On its bank broods the temple, its walls striped with red and white, its tower covered with stone carvings.

Now the road is full of people. A coolie, balancing upon his head a colossal green jack-fruit, collides with an oil-seller. There is recrimination and repartee, and a passer-by stops to admire and applaud, as he deftly arranges the tortuous folds of a complicated turban.

All day the life of the road goes on, as it links in its course a thousand diversities of Indian life, in the varied interests of the city it serves. When shadows lengthen and the worst of the heat is past, the road becomes more populous. Students, in flying white draperies, and clerks in neat black coats, spin by on bicycles. Motorcars churn up little clouds of red dust on their way to the beach. The toddy men come down from their palm-trees, gather up their climbing-loops and depart. Across a rose and orange sky drifts a slow procession of purple and green cloudlets, like the tail feathers of some gigantic peacock.

Flaring lights spring up in little booths, turning the business of buying and selling into a goblin affair, as faces dart and vanish in and out of the circles of light. At the sea the road comes abruptly to journey's end, and the rising moon brings at last a sense of peace and coolness to the sun-baked land. K. E. L.

Pottery and Palaces

According to the post office it is 51 Glebe Place, but to the romantically inclined, indeed to all the neighborhood, it is King Henry VIII's Hunting Lodge. Indeed, by experts it is called a fake. A sorrowful saying, which perhaps one need not accept.

Is it not a fact that King Henry came often to Chelsea and built a Manor there? Were there not fields not so long ago, and farmlands before that, and do not farms and manors go together? King Henry's farm—that is a likely explanation, for history itself admits that these were farmlands in Elizabeth's time, and the name Glebe still lingers to recall it. So do the cocks and hens, which cluck and crow in the gardens beside the library, across the way.

This quiet road, emerging out of a thoroughfare—it is not hard to picture it a little country lane, all mud and ruts, leading to the farm with the wood behind it. But a few years ago, a portion of this wood, a genuine copse, still edged a portion of Oakley Street and a tiny bit remains to make a background for King Henry's royal residence. It might be a verderer's cottage in a forest, it has so green and quiet an air. Had Henry the King ever visited it, he would have knocked his kingly head against the lintel of the door. His retinue would have had to camp out in the road, for the rooms would never have contained them; and the garden is of Lilliput smallness.

Over the cottage and its garden the green trees make an overdraping canopy and green creepers dress the walls in beauty. The larger building beside it, bearing the same name, with its grand gateway, looks like a protecting giant. There is history there, for it was once the coach house of the great Mr. Bentley, partner to Mr. Wedgwood, and near here, nearly two hundred years ago, were his famous pottery works. Not so romantic, perhaps, as King Henry, but of interest, too; for in Chelsea village was made the most wonderful dinner service in the world, to the order of the Empress Catherine of Russia. Chelsea was ever beloved by royalty. This, too, was truly an imperial demand—a service of a thousand pieces, each to be painted with a different view of English scenery.

"Dare you undertake to paint the most embellished views, the most beautiful landskips (!) this too for the greatest Empress in the world?" asks Mr. Wedgwood of Mr. Bentley; and Mr. Bentley dared. He called all his Chelsea workmen to the stupendous task. The little quiet street must have been a busy one then! He sent to the owners of great houses and asked them to let his artist paint their castles and their famous ruins; and the thousand owners were delighted. In 1774, a year after it was begun, it was finished and exhibited in London for royalty and commoner alike to view. All were pleased except some of the noble lords who had hoped to see their country seats drawn large upon a dinner plate, and found instead their miniatures in a soup spoon.

Said Mr. Wedgwood to his partner, when they first began: "Well, if you dare attempt and can succeed in this, tell me no more of your Alexanders!" The task that would have subdued an Alexander was achieved, and was approved even by an Empress.

Prelude to Winter

May was a blending of clear pastels,
With a thin breeze lightly playing;
In delicate rhythms the summer began—
With a rose, with a green branch swaying.

November stamps and shouts in the lanes,
Sets crimson watch-fires flaring
On every hill, and roars aloud
For joy at his own bold daring.

A hearty wind down from the north
Comes thumping at the shutters,
And brittle leaves go spiraling
Or scrape along the gutters.

Within the house a cricket sings
His bright, short-noted carols;
And sorted apples, hard and cold,
Go rumbling into barrels.

ANITA LAURIE CUSHING.

Educating Ben Love-a-Duck

One morning I sat in Kensington Gardens, thinking about balls. It was a lovely day, and would have been oppressively hot, but for a little breeze that flew airily over the grass and stirred thick leafy bowers. The trees had turned already to the deepest shade of summer green that is almost black.

How wonderful, I thought, was the man who made the first wheel! I imagined him of somewhat uncouth appearance, but with the light of discovery in his eye. All unknowingly, by making a wheel go round, he had started everyone whizzing and whirling on endless journeys all over the globe and at an ever-increasing speed. The man who made the first ball must, I thought, have been a child at heart. From the baby's fragrant cowslip ball, I strayed in pleasant reverie to a picture of our stately Victorian forefathers playing lawn tennis in a shady manorial garden, calling politely to each other across the net. My thought then meandered on to that wonderful game of croquet in *Alice in Wonderland*, in which, if there were any rules, no one attended to them, for the arches were soldiers, and the balls were hedgehogs, and Alice said in rather a complaining tone: "You've no idea how confusing it is all the things being alive; for instance, there's the arch I've got to go through next walking about at the other end of the ground—and I should have croqueted the Queen's hedge-hog, just now, only it ran away when it saw mine coming!" Alice had already heard the Queen sentence three of the players to be executed for having missed their turns, and she did not like the look of things at all. I sat smiling over these words, and wondered lazily what my own sensations would be in a game where I lost both my turn and my head, when I heard an irate voice demand: "Does this dog belong to you? He has taken my little girl's ball."

I looked up, and saw a big woman, a small child, and Ben Love-a-Duck chewing a red ball.

At such moments of stress I am calm, and, I hope, dignified.

"Ben," I said, rising from my small green chair, "when will you learn the difference between *meum* and *tuum*?"

"Now, why all this fuss?" Ben seemed to murmur, as he retreated to a green fastness. "I am perfectly ready to share my balls, and even my bones, with that little girl."

"This is not the time for argument," say I. "Kindly put down that ball at once!"

Several little boys who know Ben intimately now join in. I am bound to confess that they have had many a game of cricket suspended, and are wonderfully forgiving when Ben takes their ball. I think, too, that they enjoy chasing him. "Hi, Ben!" they shout. Old gentlemen try to stop him with their sticks, and pedestrians pause to watch, and other cocker spaniels, who have been less fortunate in pinching balls, join the merry throng. When it is over, and Ben and I sit looking at each other, and panting, he says: "That was fun! Shall I do it all over again?" He thinks it amuses me, and I have to assure him often that, on a sultry day, I prefer to sit on a small green chair and read.

Altogether, Kensington Gardens are full of pitfalls for a baby cocker-spaniel. There are the sheep he must not chase, the balls he must not appropriate, and there is the Round Pond where he must not swim.

The sheep present a difficulty, for a collie rounds them up; and, if a collie, why not Ben Love-a-Duck? He can do it with far greater dash and display. But it is a serious thing to chase sheep in Kensington Gardens, and so Ben has to be led among them, and told that he must never undertake the duties of a collie. The sheep stare at him with agate eyes, and stamp their little feet; and I think that, between their persuasions and mine, he knows now it is better to look the other way when these gentle multitudes are nibbling near him.

When I see other people chasing their dogs, and getting them out of the Round Pond, and hear frantic calls for: "Bob! Bob! Put it down Jack! Hi, Rover!" I smile encouragingly and murmur: "Go on. Persevere. He is worth it. At least I know Ben Love-a-Duck is."

I Will Give Thanks Today

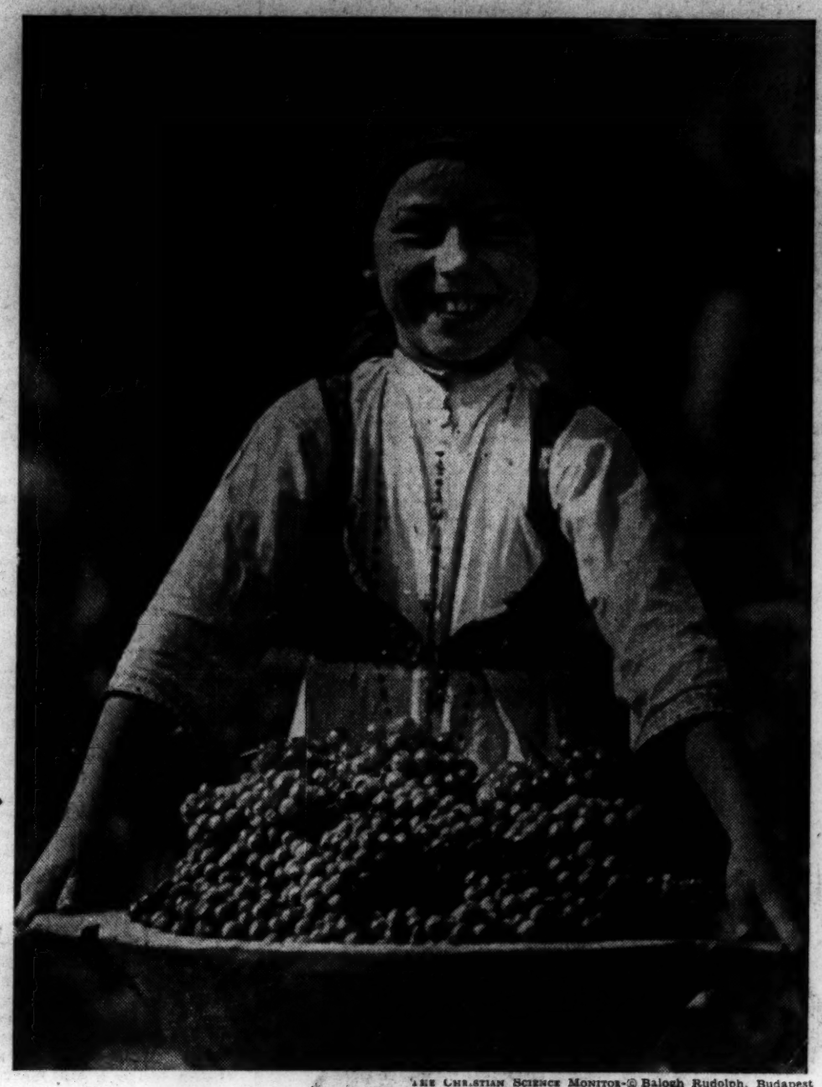
Someone has asked:
"Can you be glad today?
The year has been too full
Of heaviness
For thoughts of true thanksgiving."

No, my friend,
I cannot see it so.
The year has held the same
Delightful things—
The songs of birds,
The blue of summer skies;
The hush of twilight,
Tulips in the spring,
Forget-me-nots along the garden walk;
Frost silvering late roses
In the fall,
The flaming torches of
The beech-wood trees;
The russet glory of the
Towering oaks;
The golden carpet of the maple leaves—
A thousand daily miracles
Like these.

It has held more
Than these familiar things:
Back of the hours
Of heaviness and doubt
Has sounded softly
The firm, steady beat
Of a great people's hope,
Secure and sweet.
Because the world's need
Has been keen and sore,
Our love has found
Our brother's heart
Once more!

For all these things
My heart is warm
With joy;
And when, tonight,
The western hills are flushed
With the deep rose
That trails the setting sun,
I will know my hymn of praise
Is just begun!

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-© Balogh Rudolph, Budapest

A Little Hungarian Grape Gatherer

ONE of the most romantic and charming districts in Hungary is that known as the Vineyard of Tokaj. An old, old spot, on which the vine has flourished since the time of Louis the Great when, it is said, Italians brought slips over and planted them in the good soil. A dry climate, extremely hot summers, and cold winters have provided the vines with all they need, and accordingly they give of their fruit each year in abundance. Then follows the harvest, when ladders are placed against each towering plant, and the women in their picturesque costumes gather the great bunches, loading them up in readiness to be borne away. At the end of the season a large wreath of grapes, with wild flowers and gay ribbons intertwined, is carried from the vineyard to the village by two young girls dressed in white, followed by all those who have worked to gather in the harvest.

Then comes the sense of work completed as the autumn days draw in and winter follows, when, having more leisure, the young people satisfy their love for pleasure by the Fonoda, or "spinnery." Each year, as the time approaches, the village girls look for a suitable house in which the Fonoda can be held, and have little difficulty in finding some peasant's wife who gladly gives permission for her home to be used. Against the walls, on either side of the room, long wooden benches are placed, one for the girls with their spinning, the other for the men with corn to shell or reeds to twist. Every now and then a halt is called in the work and all join in some game. Sitting in their attractive costumes, singing and talking to the accompanying whir of their wheels, or listening to the stories told for their amusement by the men, the spinners make a picture not easily forgotten. The wealthiest girls in the gathering take turns at providing refreshment, while the men supply candles or oil, and, for her hospitality in lending the room, the peasant's wife is given the entire result of one evening's spinning.

When summer comes round again the Fonoda is held on the village green, and as autumn approaches, and the grapes once more ripen beneath the great leaves, the cottages that are built in the vineyards are opened to friends from neighboring villages, and to passing strangers who may have been attracted by the singing of the men and women as they pick the grapes. A warm welcome is extended to all, and an invitation to join in the general amusements and to eat as much of the fruit as possible.

And so the days pass swiftly as the seasons come and go.

TEMPORADA DE GRACIAS

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LA TEMPORADA dedicada al reconocimiento por las bendiciones recibidas de Dios se está acercando; y de nuevo la nación norteamericana en su totalidad toma el tiempo para celebrar la acción de gracias en reconocimiento de la protección y merced divinas. El pueblo norteamericano como nación vuelve su mirada atrás a los Padres Peregrinos con gratitud. El ejemplo y los altos ideales presentados por ellos, cuando dejaron su país natal al otro lado de la mar para encontrar un país nuevo donde pudieran adorar a Dios a su manera propia, y su disposición de encarar fatigas y peligros para ganar la libertad religiosa, despiertan un profundo respeto en todos los que entienden la significación del gran sacrificio hecho por ellos. Más tarde, habiendo recibido muchas pruebas de la bondad de Dios hacia ellos, establecieron de vez en cuando, días dedicados a la acción de gracias, demostrando que no habían olvidado que hasta allí el Señor les había ayudado y bendecido.

Este ejemplo de los Peregrinos en America de dedicar un día para la acción de gracias—una costumbre que se introdujo finalmente como práctica nacional—era de gran valor. Mary Baker Eddy, que descubrió y fundó una religión destinada para circundar el mundo, una religión cuyo fundamento mismo es dar la gloria a Dios, insistió en la necesidad del reconocimiento por el bien recibido. La Ciencia Cristiana enseña la naturaleza de la gratitud verdadera y la manera científica de dar las gracias; demuestra a los mortales como pueden dar gracias a Dios con entendimiento y de todo corazón. ¡Qué gratitud se siente cuando se comprenden las relaciones verdaderas entre el hombre y Dios! Quién no se alegraría de saber que el hombre no es un ser sin recursos y sin esperanza, pecaminoso y mortal, sino espiritual y semejante a Dios, libre y bendito.

La Ciencia Cristiana es una religión en la cual la gratitud es de suma importancia. El tiempo de acción de gracias no se debe limitar a un día particular, llamado Día de Gracias. La obediencia al mandato de San Pablo: "En todo dad gracias a Dios" (según la Versión Moderna de la Biblia) se reconoce como posible, practicable y en efecto una necesidad vital. El entendimiento de Dios que nos viene por medio del estudio de la Ciencia Cristiana, trae consigo el deseo de dar las gracias a Dios y la disposición de demostrarlo por una vida agradecida y feliz. Dar gracias a Dios en todo—¿no es esa la única manera de la cual podemos demostrar nuestro reconocimiento a Dios por todo el bien que ha otorgado al hombre?

Tal vez algunos se paren ante eso, dudando que sea posible dar gracias a Dios en todo. Otros quizá han tratado en vano de hacerlo. Si el testimonio de los sentidos se acepta como verdadero,—si se cree que el mal es real y tiene poder—entonces la duda y el miedo excluirán la gratitud. Si se cree que el hombre es mortal, un ser que tiene que pedir a Dios las cosas que un padre humano daría voluntariamente a su hijo, ¿podría un concepto tal crear gratitud o aún el deseo de expresar reconocimiento? Si fuera posible que Dios fuese un Dios de venganza que a veces envía aflicciónes, entonces el dar gracias se substituiría por súplicas pidiendo merced; en tal caso el amor de Dios sería de una clase terrible—amor sólo en nombre.

En un mundo donde la creencia en el mal parece presentarse a cada vuelta del camino, es ocioso criticar a aquellos que temen sus pretensiones y aceptan su realidad porque no saben como librarse de tal esclavitud. El poder humano no vale nada para eso. La libertad se gana por el pensamiento correcto. El pensamiento correcto acerca de Dios y del hombre dispersa los sueños de los sentidos y levanta el yugo de la agresiva servidumbre material con sus erroneas pretensiones de dominación. La alabanza es la señal del pensamiento que se despierta. El dar alabanzas a Dios crea gratitud en nosotros. La gratitud hacia Dios eleva el pensamiento con presteza por encima de los miedos y las dudas avasalladoras. Una temporada de reconocimiento de esa clase le eleva a uno a la comprensión de la presencia y del poder mismos de Dios.

Algunos días parecen muy llenos, atestados de quehaceres humanos; otros parecen grises, vacíos, estériles. Luego hay días, cuando parece fácil olvidar nuestra obligación a Dios; días cuando la habilidad y la capacidad humanas parecen ser suficientes. Pero cuando llegan los días henchidos de problemas perturbadores, cuando el poder humano resulta insuficiente, cuando se necesita algo más que opiniones humanas para encontrar una salida, y nuestro apuro es evidente de una manera lastimosa, entonces ha llegado el momento cuando los mortales desean algo que les pueda ayudar. Tal vez se pueda decir que buscan aquel poder invisible que es Dios.

Esa temporada dedicada a dar gracias a Dios se está acercando. Y los estudiantes sinceros de la Ciencia Cristiana, al recordar sus bendiciones, hacen votos renovados de mantener este espíritu de reconocimiento vivo durante el año entero, y de dar gracias a Dios por todas las cosas. Ningunos están más ricos que aquellos que saben dar gracias a Dios y que comprenden el valor práctico de este acto.

Mary Baker Eddy conocía la potencia de la gratitud. Sabía cuán necesaria era, y cosechó ganancias abundantes de su costumbre de dar gracias a Dios perpetuamente. ¡Qué prueba tan maravillosa le dió al mundo de que sus días contenían más de lo que la materialidad tenía que ofrecer! Como le dió gracias a Dios se ve de sus palabras escritas en la página 249 de su libro de texto, SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (SCIENCIA Y SALUD CON LA CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS), "Regocijemonos de que estemos sometidos a las divinas potestades que hay."

¡Qué modo tan perfecto de llenar el corazón con gratitud permanente!

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Thanks-Giving Time

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE season of Thanksgiving is at hand. And again the American nation as a whole takes time to observe the significance of this holiday. The American people as a nation can look back on the Pilgrims with gratitude. The examples and high standards set by them as they left their homeland across the sea for a new country where they could worship God in their own way, and their willingness to face hardships and dangers in order to gain religious liberty, awaken a deep respect in all who understand the meaning of the great sacrifice made by them. Then, after many proofs of God's care, they set aside, from time to time, days of thanksgiving, showing they had not forgotten that hitherto the Lord had helped and blessed them.

This example of the Pilgrims in America in setting apart a day for thanks giving—a custom which was eventually established in national observance—was indeed a worthy one. Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded a religion destined to encircle the world, a religion which has for its very foundation the giving of glory to God, emphasized the necessity of thanksgiving. Christian Science teaches the nature of true gratitude and the scientific manner of giving thanks; it shows mortals how to thank God with understanding and with one's whole heart. What gratitude follows when man's true relation to God is discerned! Who would not be glad to learn that man, instead of being a creature helpless and hopeless, sinful and dying, is spiritual and Godlike, free and blessed.

Christian Science is a religion in which gratitude is of paramount importance. Thanks-giving time is not to be limited to one particular day called Thanksgiving Day. Obedience to Paul's command, "In every thing give thanks," is understood to be possible, practical, and vitally necessary. The understanding of God which comes through the study of Christian Science brings with it the desire to be grateful to God and the willingness to strive to show it by a grateful, happy life. To give thanks in everything—is this not the only way God can be truly thanked for all the good He bestows on man?

Some may pause and wonder how it is possible to give thanks in everything. Others may have tried in vain to do so. If the testimony of the senses is believed to be true—if evil is believed to be real and to have power—doubt and fear will then crowd out gratitude. If one believes man to be a mortal, a creature who must beg God for things that a human father would gladly give to his child, can such a concept of God induce gratitude or even the desire to be grateful? If it were possible for God to be a God of wrath, who at times sends affliction, then pleadings for mercy would supplant thanks giving; love for God would then be a fearful kind—love in name only!

With the world's belief in evil apparent at almost every turn, it is idle to criticize those who fear its claims, who accept its reality, because they know no way out of such bondage! Human strength is powerless, indeed. Freedom comes through right thinking. The right understanding of God and of man breaks the dreams of sense and lifts the yoke of aggressive material servitude with its false claims of domination. Praise is the sign of awakening thought. To praise God brings gratitude. Gratitude to God quickly lifts thought above enslaving fears and doubts. Such thanks-giving time lifts one to the realization of the very presence and power of God.

Some days seem to be crowded, full of human demands; others appear gray, empty, fruitless. Then there are those days when it seems easy to forget one's duty to God; days when human ability and capacity seem to be sufficient. But when days come full of perplexing problems, when human strength is found insufficient, when something other than human opinion must show the way and one's extremity is pitifully evident, then it is that mortals reach out for help. Some may call it looking for that unseen power which is God.

Again the season of Thanksgiving is at hand. And sincere students of Christian Science, as they count their blessings, refresh their desire to keep the spirit of thanksgiving active the whole year through, and in everything give thanks. None are so rich as those who know how to give thanks to God and who understand the practical value of this giving.

Mrs. Eddy knew the potency of gratitude. She understood the necessity of it, and she realized rich returns from her perpetual thanksgiving. What marvelous proof she gave to the world that her days held more than materiality could give! How she thanked God is shown by her words written in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 249). "Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine 'powers that be.'"

What a perfect way to fill one's heart with continual thanksgiving!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

All Aglow With Moonlight

I began to perceive that the room was full of light, and on the wall, near the window, the moon was gleaming in slanting squares. I got up and went to the window; and involuntarily I uttered a cry of astonishment and joy. The world outside was all aglow with moonlight of a soft and greenish-yellow hue, the large, full moon herself hanging up there over the sea and throwing a great, broad lane of glittering light on the water. Every object was sharply and clearly defined; from the palings along the parade and the boats on the grey beach to the fleet of fishing-smacks whose black hulls lay and rolled in the flood of moonlight. And I could see the waves now—tiny waves that came gently in, and broke over with a murmur which was repeated and echoed in the intense stillness of the night. The picture was magical, wonderful. I listened to the sound of the waves, and gazed upon the splendid pathway of silver that lay and quivered on the great grey plain of the sea. . . . Then I hastily dressed myself, sneaked downstairs, opened the door of the house steathily, and was outside.

There was not a human being abroad at that hour; this whole, beautiful world was mine. I walked away from the houses—eastward, past the chain pier, the dark masses of which were touched with the moonlight, and past those long terraces of tall buildings that gleamed grey . . . I wandered on, along the smooth turf of the cliffs, meeting no one but some solitary coast-guardsman—a black figure seen vaguely against the grey-green of the sea. The moon was at my back now, but all around was the wonderful, calm, clear light; and so I walked on until I stood over Rottingdean, the small hamlet that lay dark and silent under the throbbing eastern stars.

Here I went down on the beach. The tide was some distance out; and there came a breezy odour of sea-weed from those patches of rock out there, among which the pools of water glimmered white. I lay down on the shingle, under the great cliffs, that echoed back the long rush of the waves on the shore. I could now see the distant lamps of Brighton, the black line of the pier, the specks of fishing boats, and the moon that seemed to belong to that side of the picture; while before me stretched the vague and mystical sea, and overhead dwelt the silence of those splendid constellations that were now growing faint and wan. Was that the famous jewel of the Harp that gleamed so palely up there? . . . Was it another strange light that now began to show in the east, bringing with it a stirring of cold wind? I know that when I returned to Brighton, and got into the house again and tumbled into bed, a glow of saffron was shining along the level coast by Shoreham and Worthing; while high up in the east there were flakes of red in the sky, and all the new motion of the dawn. — From "Kilmeny," by WILLIAM BLACK.

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STOCK MARKET PRICES AGAIN ON TOBOGGAN

Leaders Show Substantial Declines and Trading More Active

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—The stock market slid downward today, following two weeks of listless activity in a narrow trading range. Trading was slightly more active.

Stocks continued to drag near their lows of the session in the late trading with losses generally ranging from 1 to 3 points. Southern Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe and Union Pacific were down a point or two.

United States Steel, du Pont and Eastman lost less than 2, while American Can, American Telephone, Case, Consolidated Gas and National Biscuit were off 2 to about 3. Loews and Auburn dipped 3.

Wheat was a cent lower, and sterling, after early firmness, slipped 2 cents to $3.25 for cables.

Transfers approximated $1,100,000 shares.

Carloadings Recover

The fairly sharp comeback of carloadings last week compared with the previous week, which included the election holiday, was favorably regarded, although a fairly substantial improvement had been expected.

New York Central handled 90,697 cars, compared with 82,788 the week before. Last week's loadings were 10.5 per cent under the corresponding 1931 week, compared with 20.5 the week before.

Other roads to report were Pennsylvania, with 83,595 compared with 80,646; St. Paul, 23,328 compared with 20,703; Chicago & North Western, 19,873 compared with 18,313; Missouri Pacific, 21,129 compared with 20,273; St. Louis-San Francisco, 12,702 compared with 12,580; M.-K.-T., 7748 compared with 7753; and the St. Louis Terminal, which reported an interchange from 28 connecting roads of 27,423 cars compared with 23,838 the previous week.

The commodities, like stocks, showed listlessness. Wheat drifted lower, being off ¾ to ⅞ cent a bushel at midday. Demand for copper and other metals was quiet, although prices remained steady.

Bonds Rule Lower

Cross currents churned through the bond market today, with prices in most categories tending to drift moderately lower.

Secondary loans of all classes receded from their levels of yesterday, and some of the better-grade maturities were inclined to ease fractionally. Foreign loans were irregular, while several of the United States Government obligations displayed an inclination to rally.

Among the sagging carrier liens were some of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Santa Fe, Chicago & North Western, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake Corporation and Southern.

American Telephones continued to maintain a fairly firm position and small gains were recorded by bonds of Duquesne Light, Columbia Gas, Loew's, Kansas Gas and Phillips Petroleum. International Telephone issues were weak, as were those of United States Rubber and Warner Brothers. Maturities of Shell Union Oil and Standard Oil of New York eased.

German Government obligations marked time while waiting for the appointment of a successor to Chancellor von Papen. Some improvement was shown by loans of Belgium, Colombia and France. Japanese, Australian and Austrian bonds sagged.

RISE IN ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Electric power production in the United States rose about 11,000,000 kilowatt hours last week to a total of 1,531,584,000, but the percentage decline from a year ago was 7.5 compared with 6.3 in each of the two previous weeks. In 1931, output showed a sharp gain in the corresponding week. The statistics are compiled by the National Electric Light Association.

The Atlantic Seaboard's output last week was 7 per cent under 1931 compared with a drop of 3.2 in the previous week; New England alone was off 7.4 per cent compared with 1.0 per cent in the week ended Nov. 12. The central industrial region's production was 9.2 per cent below a year ago compared with 8.9 per cent in the previous week, while the Pacific coast showed a 7.6 per cent decline compared with 10.9.

ASSOCIATED GAS ENTERS DENIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—An answer containing a general denial of charges of mismanagement was filed Tuesday by Associated Gas & Electric Company in Supreme Court in the suit brought last Saturday by Philip Newbold, former Washington attorney.

The answer, signed by John M. Daly, vice-president of the company, specifically denied Mr. Newbold's allegations that the company was controlled by and operated for the benefit of Howard C. Hopson, its vice-president and treasurer, through "dummy" directors; that its management is against the best interests of the stockholders; that its credit has been impaired by various law suits; that it needs $18,000,000 to pay off a short-term note issue, and that the reputation of the company and its subsidiaries had been impaired by investigations of the Federal Trade Commission and various public utility commissions.

NORTH AMERICAN EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—The North American Company and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income after all deductions, including preferred dividends, of $17,172,317, equal to $2.42 a share on the common stock. This compares with $23,390,187 or $3.64 a share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1931. Gross earnings totaled $109,416,318, compared with $120,684,897 for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1931.

FOUNDATION COMPANY LOSS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Foundation Company reports net loss of $91,712 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with a loss of $327,073 in the like 1931 period.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 23	Last Nov. 22
9½	1⅜	..	Adams Express	1200	6	5½	5¾	6¼
14	9½	..	Addressograph	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅞
113½	30⅞	3	Air Reduction	2900	55⅝	54⅞	54⅞	57½
16⅞	7⅝	.50	Alaska-Juneau	3300	12½	12	12¼	12⅜
3⅛	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp	200	1½	1⅛	1⅛	1½
6¼	¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
7¾	¾	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3¼
88¼	42½	6	Allied Chem	8400	78⅞	74⅝	74⅝	79½
15⅞	4	..	Allis Chalmers	1100	8	7⅞	7⅞	8⅛
22⅛	5	..	Am Bank Note	1100	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	..
17⅞	6½	.60	Am Brake S&F	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
73⅞	29⅝	4	Am Can	11100	54⅞	51⅞	52¼	54⅝
17	3⅞	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
50	16	..	Am Car & F pf	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	..
37⅝	18	3	Am Chicle	400	38	37¼	37¼	..
27	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	21	20	20⅛	21⅝
15	2	..	Am & For Pow	3500	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	8
33	3⅜	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	11	11	11	11½
21¼	2⅛	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	10¼
6⅞	1	..	Am Hid & L	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛
37	4⅞	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	13½	13⅛	13⅛	..
21⅝	6¾	2	Am Ice	2400	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
12	2⅛	..	Am International	3100	7⅝	7	7⅛	8
41¼	2	..	Am La Fr pf	30	2	2	2	..
15¼	3⅝	..	Am Locomotive	300	7	7	7	..
49	19	7	Am Loco pf	1100	25¼	23½	23½	26
9¼	1½	..	Am Metal	100	4	4	4	5
33	14	1½	Am News	40	24	24	24	24
12¼	3	..	Am Power & Lt	2100	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞
56	15¼	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	28½	27½	27½	28⅞
12¼	3⅛	..	Am Radiator	4100	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	7⅝
120	70	7	Am Radiator pf	50	90¼	90¼	90¼	..
18½	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	3400	10⅜	9½	9⅜	10⅜
29¼	13⅞	3	Am Safety Razor	400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅞
⅞	..	..	Am Ship & Com	100	¼	¼	¼	..
27¼	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2200	15	14⅛	14¼	15⅜
55	15	..	Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	35	35	35	..
85	22	..	Am Smelt & R pf	100	48½	48½	47½	48½
15⅞	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	7
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	25⅝	24⅞	25⅜	..
90	45	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83½
137¾	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	17400	108	105⅜	105⅞	108⅝
70	10½	..	Am Type F pf	20	16	16	16	16
39½	11	2	Am Wat W&E	1100	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	21⅛
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	400	18⅛	18	18	18⅜
39⅞	15¼	..	Am Woolen pf	1400	23⅞	23	23	..
19⅜	3	..	Anaconda Cop	4400	9¼	9	9	9¼
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap	400	13¾	13	13	13¾
61	24	7	Armour Del pf	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	..
2¾	⅜	..	Armour Ill A	100	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
2	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	1400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
3	⅜	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	1⅜	1	1	1⅜
11	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
42	27	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	24	24	24	..
16½	6½	1	Asso Oil	20	15	15	15	..
94	17⅞	..	Atchison T&SF	11100	42½	39	39⅝	42⅝
116	35	5	Atchison pf	100	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62¾
40	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	400	20½	20	20	20½
21⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	3100	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	16⅝
25½	7½	..	Atlas Powder	100	10	10	10	10¼
151¾	28	4½	Auburn Auto	9100	46½	42½	42½	46
7⅝	1½	..	Aviation Corp Del	2100	6¼	5⅞	6	6¼
			—B—					
12	2	..	Baldwin Loco	200	6	6	6	..
35	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	10	18	17	17	..
21⅞	3¾	..	Balt & Ohio	3100	11⅜	10⅝	11	11¼
41½	6	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	13	13	13	14
91	50	7	Bangor & Ar pf	20	70	70	70	65
7	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	1100	4½	4¼	4½	4⅝
43½	13	..	Beatrice Cream	400	12¾	12½	12½	12¾
8¾	2⅝	..	Belding Hem	1100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
18¾	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	3700	10⅞	10	10	10⅞
24⅞	5¾	..	Best & Co	600	11½	10¾	10¾	12¼
24⅝	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	3100	17⅜	16⅛	16⅞	18
74	16¼	..	Beth Steel pf	700	34¾	34½	34½	35¾
22¼	4⅞	..	Bohn Alum & Br	400	11¾	11½	11½	12½
43⅛	20	2	Borden	4100	24⅞	24¼	24¼	24⅞
14¼	3⅞	..	Borg Warner	1400	9⅛	8½	8¾	9⅜
11¾	2⅞	..	Briggs Mfg	700	5½	5⅛	5⅜	5½
50¼	11⅞	..	Brooklyn Man T	3700	23	21⅝	21⅞	22
89½	48	5	Broklyn Un Gas	1100	78¼	77¼	78¼	..
4½	1⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	100	3½	3½	3½	..
2⅛	½	..	Bruns Terminal	100	¾	¾	¾	..
10⅛	2½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
3⅛	½	..	Budd Mfg	1100	2⅛	2	2⅛	..
8	2⅛	..	Bullard	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
3½	1⅛	..	Bulova Watch	100	2	2	2	2¾
2⅞	1	..	Burns Bros A	100	1½	1½	1½	..
6	1	..	Burns Bros pf	20	3	3	3	3¼
13¼	6¼	.40	Burroughs Add	1300	8½	8⅛	8⅛	..
21¾	3½	..	Bush Terminal	100	4½	4½	4½	5
65	7¼	7	Bush Term deb	10	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
2	½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1	1	1	..
1⅞	½	..	Butte & Superior	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
24⅞	7	..	Byers	2400	15½	14½	14½	15⅝
			—C—					
19	4¼	..	Calif Packing	300	10¼	10	10	..
1⅛	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	200	11	10½	11	11⅜
20⅝	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	4000	13⅞	13	13¼	13¾
65¾	16¾	..	Case Thresh	20000	43	40	40⅛	43⅜
15	4⅝	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1000	8	7¾	7¾	8
12⅝	1¼	..	Celanese Corp	500	10	9⅝	9⅝	10¼
15½	3½	..	Cerro de Pasco	600	8⅝	7½	7½	8⅝
30⅛	16½	..	Checker Cab Mfg	200	24	24	24	..
20¾	4⅞	2	Chesapeake Corp	800	15	14⅛	14⅞	15¼
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	5500	24⅛	23½	23⅞	24⅞
5⅜	1¼	..	Chi & Gt West	500	3⅛	3	3⅛	..
15½	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	2000	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8⅝
4½	¾	..	Chi Mil & StP	200	1⅞	1¾	1¾	..
8	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	800	3	2⅞	3	3⅛
14½	2	..	Chi & N'western	700	5⅞	5⅛	5½	5⅞
6¾	1	..	Chi Pneu Tool	500	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	..
12¼	2½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	400	7	6⅞	7	..
11⅜	1½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	5½	5⅛	5½	..
24½	2	..	Chi RI&P 6%	400	7⅛	7	7	..
27½	4¼	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	8	8	8	..
14	6½	2	Chi Yellow Cab	10	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
8	1½	..	Childs Company	200	4½	4½	4½	4⅞
21¾	5	1	Chrysler	15000	16	14¾	14⅞	16⅜
68	44¼	6½	City Ice & F pf	60	47¼	43⅝	47¼	..
2⅛	¼	..	City Stores	300	¾	¾	¾	..
22	10	1	Cluett Peabody	100	12	12	12	..
31½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	200	13¼	13	13¼	13¼
95	65	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	81¾	81¾	81¾	82
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	500	5	4⅞	4⅞	..
14⅞	2⅞	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	300	6⅞	6¼	6¼	..
21	4¼	1	Columbia Gas	6000	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞	13½
41⅞	13½	2	Columbian Carb	1200	27½	26	26	28¾
14⅞	4¼	..	Columbia-Pic Ct	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
11	3⅞	..	Comm Credit	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	1000	19½	19¼	19¼	19⅝
81	55½	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	80½	80½	80½	80
13¾	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	3500	10	9¼	9⅜	10
5⅛	1⅜	..	Comwlth & So	3500	3	2⅞	3	3
18½	[illegible]	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	200	19	19	19	..
12½	6½	.60	Congoleum Nairn	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
11¾	2¾	..	Consol Film I pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	5000	58⅛	56¼	56½	58
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	96	96	96	..
10⅞	4½	1	Consol Laundries	300	5	5	5	5
9	4	..	Consol Oil	2800	6¼	6	6	6¼
1⅝	¼	..	Consol Textile	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	½
8	2⅞	..	Cont Baking A	200	4	4	4	..
1⅜	½	..	Cont Baking B	100	¾	¾	¾	..
47⅝	24⅞	6	Cont Baking pf	300	40¼	39	39	41
41	17⅞	2	Cont Can	3600	35	34⅛	34¼	36
25¼	6¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	1000	15⅝	15	15	16
3¾	⅝	..	Cont Motors	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
9⅞	3⅝	..	Cont Oil	2000	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛
55⅝	24¾	3	Corn Products	800	52	49⅛	49⅛	52⅛
140	99½	7	Corn Prod pf	30	137	136⅛	137	..
7⅜	1½	..	Coty	200	4	4	4	4
26½	13½	2	Cream of Wheat	500	24	23¾	24	24¼
23	7⅞	..	Crown Cork & S	2000	20¼	19⅛	19⅛	20½
30½	17⅞	2.70	Crown Cork pf	800	27⅞	27½	27⅝	..
49⅞	15	..	Crucible Steel pf	20	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	23
26	3½	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	10	10	10	..
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	28½	28⅛	28⅛	28½
31	7	..	Curtis Publishing	600	12⅛	12	12	12½
3¼	⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright	6000	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
4¾	1⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1400	3	3	3	3⅛
			—D—					
9¼	1	..	Davison Chem	500	4	3¾	3¾	..
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	200	8½	8½	8½	..
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	500	60	58½	58½	[illegible]
45⅞	8½	..	Del Lack & W	4000	27¾	26⅞	26¼	28¾
9	1½	..	Denver R G pf	200	4	4	4	..
122	84	6	Detroit Edison	100	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	77
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Match	200	17½	17½	17½	17⅝
26	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	200	25	25	25	25
12¼	7½	1.30	Dome Mines	1400	11½	11⅜	11½	11⅝
18⅛	11¼	1.50	Dominion Stores	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas A	500	12	11	11½	12
59¾	22	2	du Pont de Nem	1000	37	35⅛	35⅝	37½
105⅛	80¾	6	du Pont deb	200	101	101	101	..
100¾	87	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	101	101	101	100¾
			—E—					
6½	1	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
87½	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	1600	53¾	52⅛	52⅛	54⅜
9⅞	3	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	200	5½	5½	5½	..
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	700	18¼	17¼	17¾	19
2½	½	..	Elec Boat	200	1	1	1	..
4	⅞	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
16	2¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1500	7¾	7¼	7⅜	7¾
64	10¾	7	Elec Pow & L pf	500	24	23	23	24¼
55½	8⅞	6	El PwL 6% pf	200	20¼	19⅞	20¼	..
33¼	12⅝	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	26½
37¼	16	3	Endicott Johnson	200	30½	30⅛	30⅛	..
19	12	1½	Equitable Off Bldg	200	13	13	13	13
11¾	2	..	Erie RR	500	6⅛	6	6	..
7¼	2	2e	Eureka Vacuum	200	5½	5½	5½	..
2½	⅛	..	Evans Products	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
			—F—					
15¾	6½	.60	Fed Dept Stores	200	9½	9½	9½	10
22	9½	1½	Fed Lt & Trac	100	9	9	9	9½
35	15	..	Fed Min & Sm	100	25	25	25	..
2⅜	½	..	Fed Screw W	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
10⅝	3	..	Fed Water Serv	200	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	1300	16	15	15	15⅝
18⅞	10⅛	1	Firestone T & R	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
68	45	6	Firestone T&R pf	600	62¼	62	62	..
54¼	25	2½	First Nat Stores	900	52⅜	51	51⅜	51¾
10	4¼	..	Florsheim Shoe	200	8½	8½	8½	9
15⅞	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	500	9½	9	9½	..
22⅝	10¼	1.20	Fourth Nat Inv	200	18½	18½	18½	..
8⅝	1	..	Fox Film A	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
72⅛	15	7	Franklin Sim pf	110	18½	18½	18½	..
28⅝	10	2	Freeport Texas	5900	25	23¼	23⅜	26
			—G—					
5⅛	½	..	Gen Am Inv	200	4	3¾	3¾	4
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	1200	16½	15⅞	16	16¾
15⅛	4⅞	..	Gen Asphalt	300	8	7¼	7½	..
19⅞	10½	2	Gen Baking	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
5	¾	..	Gen Cable	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
11½	1½	..	Gen Cable A	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
25⅞	3¾	..	Gen Cable pf	30	10	10	10	..
26⅛	8½	1.10	Gen Electric	18600	16⅛	15	15⅛	16½
11¼	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2⅝	⅜	..	Gen Gas & E A	100	1	1	1	..
48⅛	28	3	Gen Mills	400	40⅞	40½	40½	..
40½	19⅝	2	Gen Foods	21600	24¼	22⅛	22⅜	24¼
24⅞	7⅝	1	Gen Motors	13600	13⅞	13	13¼	14
87¼	56¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	76⅛	76	76	..
28⅝	6⅛	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	..
2¼	¼	..	Gen Realty	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
15⅝	1⅝	..	Gen Refractories	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
24¼	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	4600	17⅞	17	17⅛	18
72⅛	45	5	Gillette S R pf	300	68	68	68	68½
3¾	⅝	..	Gimbel Bros	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
10⅞	3½	..	Glidden	100	6	6	6	..
76	35	7	Glidden ppf	50	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛	65½
8	2⅝	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	5	5	5	..
20⅝	9⅛	1.60	Gold Dust	3100	16½	15¼	15¼	16⅝
13⅞	3¼	..	Goodrich	1200	5½	5½	5½	5⅞
29⅝	5⅜	..	Goodyear	3400	16⅝	15⅝	15¾	16⅝
30⅞	12⅛	[illegible]	Gotham SilkHos	5600	19⅝	17⅞	17⅞	20¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Graham Paige	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grand Union	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Grant (WT)	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Great Nor pf	200	20	20	20	20
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Great Nor Ore	2300	10¼	10	10	10¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Great West Sug	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	48	7	Great W Sug pf	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Grigsby-Grunow	10	73	73	73	..
31¼	2½	..	Gulf States Steel	800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—H—					
28	19	1¾	Hack W pf A	20	26	26	26	..
28	7⅛	..	Hahn D S pf	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
11⅛	3⅛	..	Hall Printing	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	7	..	Harbison Walker	200	10½	10	10	..
83	43⅛	6	Hershey Choc	100	54½	54½	54½	54½
12¼	6¼	..	Holland Furnace	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
159	110	10b	Homestake M	400	155½	153	155½	151
4½	1	..	Houdaille Her B	800	2⅝	2½	2½	2¾
28¼	8⅜	..	Houston Oil	600	15⅜	15	15	15
5⅝	1⅜	..	Houston Oil new	800	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½
57⅛	43¼	4.20	Household Fin pf	500	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
11⅛	2½	..	Hudson Motor	900	5	5	5	5
5⅝	1½	..	Hupp Motors	200	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	..
			—I—					
34⅞	4¾	..	Ill Central	800	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	14½
2⅞	⅛	..	Indian Refining	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
40	7⅛	2	Indus Rayon	1400	26⅞	24½	24½	..
44⅞	14¾	2	Ingersoll-Rand	600	27	26	26	28¼
27⅞	10	..	Inland Steel	300	14¼	14	14	..
7⅝	3	..	Inspiration Cop	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
8½	3⅛	..	Insuranshare Del	300	5	5	5	5¼
3⅜	1	..	Insuranshare Md	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅞
14⅝	2¼	..	Interboro Rap T	800	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4½
3½	¼	..	Int Agr Corp	500	1	1	1	..
117	82½	6	Int Business M	1100	93	89	89	94
36½	10¼	1.20	Int Harvester	9500	22¾	21	21¼	22⅞
11⅝	2⅞	..	Int Hydroelec	500	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
12⅛	3⅛	..	Int Nickel	12600	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅜
86	50	7	Int Nickel pf	200	70	70	70	70½
4⅞	½	..	Int Pap&Pow A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
1⅞	¼	..	Int Pap&Pow C	300	½	½	½	..
12¾	2	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	..
8⅞	4	..	Int Print Ink	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..
23⅛	9⅛	1½	Int Salt	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
44⅞	20¼	2	Int Shoe	200	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	..
26	7⅛	..	Int Silver	900	16⅛	15	15	..
15⅝	2⅞	..	Int Tel & Tel	16400	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	9¾
52⅛	18	7	Interst Dep pf xw	30	27⅛	27	27	..
11	1½	..	Interstate Dept S	1000	3⅛	3	3	..
			—J—					
33⅞	10	..	Johns Manville	7800	23	20⅜	20⅜	23¼
84	30	3	Jones & Laughlin	10	48	48	48	48¼
			—K—					
25¼	5	2	Kan C & So pf	100	17	17	17	..
14⅞	4¾	..	Kayser (J) & Co	26000	8⅝	8¼	8¼	..
2⅛	½	..	Kelley Sp ctfs	600	1	1	1	1
2⅞	¾	..	Kelly-Springfield	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
4⅛	¾	..	Kelsey Hayes W	2900	1	¾	¾	1⅛
10⅞	2¼	..	Kelvinator Corp	1300	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝
19⅜	4⅞	..	Kennecott Cop	5600	11	10	10	11
19⅛	10	1	Kimberly Clark	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
10	6⅜	1	Kresge	700	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	..
9⅛	⅛	..	Kreuger & Toll	400	¼	⅛	⅛	¼
18⅞	10	1	Kroger Groc & B	1000	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	15¾
			—L—					
8⅛	1¾	..	Lee Rubber	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
11	3⅜	..	Lehigh Port Cem	300	6	6	6	..
11⅛	1⅛	..	Lehigh V Coal pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾
51⅞	30¼	2.40	Lehman Corp	200	41¾	41	41¾	42
9⅞	3¾	..	Libbey-Owens-F	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
22	9	..	Liquid Carbonic	1100	16	15⅝	15⅝	16½
37¾	13¼	4	Loew's Inc	17100	25	21¼	21⅜	25½
80	39	6½	Loews pf	100	70	70	70	..
5	1⅞	..	Loft Inc	900	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	4
23⅝	8½	1¾	Louisville G&E A	300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18½
38⅛	7½	4	Louisville & N	275	19	18⅛	18⅛	19⅞
11⅜	1½	..	Ludlum Steel	200	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	..
			—M—					
21	10	2	McCall Corp	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	17
20⅝	13	1¼	McIntyre Porcu	2900	20¼	19½	19⅞	20⅛
62¼	28	4	McKeesport Tin	700	48	45	45	48⅜
4	⅜	..	McLellan Stores	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
28¾	10	1	Mack Trucks	400	21½	21	21	22⅜
60⅞	17	.50	Macy (RH) & Co	700	35⅛	34½	34⅞	35⅛
46⅜	9	7	Man Elv gtd	30	15	15	15	..
20⅜	4	..	Man Elv mg	1600	6½	6	6	6⅛
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid	400	10	10	10	..
13⅜	5⅜	1	Marlin-Rockwell	200	7¾	7½	7½	..
13½	3	..	Marshall Field	700	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	7
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	400	14½	14½	14½	..
20	0½	1	May Dept Stores	100	13½	13½	13½	14¼
6	1	..	Maytag	300	2⅞	2½	2½	..
19⅛	5¼	1	Mesta Mach	200	8	7½	7½	8
6⅛	1	..	Miami Cop	200	3	3	3	..
8⅛	3¾	..	Mid-Cont Pet	300	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	5¾
12⅝	3	..	Midland Steel	300	6½	6¼	6½	6½
3⅜	⅞	..	Min Moline	300	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	..
14⅝	5	..	Min Moline pf	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
6	¾	..	Min SP & SSM pf	100	2	2	2	..
13	1⅛	..	Mo Kan & Tex	300	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	..
24	3¼	..	Mo K&T pf	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	1¼	..	Mo Pacific	400	15⅛	14¼	14¼	14⅜
36	2⅞	..	Mo Pacific pf	500	4½	3⅞	3⅞	4¼
30¾	13⅜	1¼	Mohawk Carpet	300	8	8	8	..
16⅞	3½	..	Monsanto Chem	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Montgom Ward	21700	13⅞	12¾	12⅞	14
29⅜	7⅞	2	Mother Lode	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
6⅜	2	..	Moto Met Gauge	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
27⅞	5	..	Motor Products	700	13⅛	13	13	..
9⅞	2⅛	..	Motor Wheel	200	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Mullins pf	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Murray Body	400	4	3¾	3¾	..
			—N—					
19⅛	8	1	Nash Motors	400	13⅝	13¼	13¼	14
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	3500	39	36⅜	37⅜	39
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Prod	7900	19	18⅛	18¼	18⅞
20⅝	6⅜	1	Nat Pow & Lt	2500	14	13¼	13¼	14½
33⅞	13⅞	.50	Nat Steel	2400	20½	19½	20	20⅛
19⅞	4½	..	Nat Surety	400	9¼	9	9	9½
10⅞	3½	.60	Nat Tea	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
5½	1⅝	..	Neisner Bros	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	3⅛
10⅛	1¾	..	Nevada Cons Cop	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¾
8⅛	1⅜	..	Newton Steel	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
36⅜	8⅞	..	NY Central	21000	23½	22¼	22½	23¾
15⅜	2	..	NY C & StL pf	100	4	4	4	..
31⅞	6	..	NY NH & H	700	14¼	14	14	15
15⅞	3⅜	..	NY Ont & W	400	7⅝	7½	7½	..
6⅜	1	..	NY Shipping	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
21⅜	10⅜	.80d	Noranda M	1700	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
43⅝	13⅞	10a	North American	7500	29⅞	26⅜	27⅛	29⅝
48	25⅝	3	North Amer pf	100	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	43½
5¾	1¼	..	No Am Aviation	600	4	3⅜	4	4⅛
88	49	6	No Am Edison pf	100	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	..
25⅜	5½	..	Northern Pacific	1900	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	15
2½	⅛	..	Uorwalk Tire	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
			—O—					
11	5	.20e	Ohio Oil	200	8	7	7⅞	8½
22⅞	9	1	Otis Elevator	200	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	12⅛
9⅛	1¼	..	Otis Steel	300	4	4	4	4
20⅜	3⅛	..	Otis Steel ppf	50	9	9	9	..
42¼	12	2	Owens Ill Glass	900	36	34½	35	36¾
			—P—					
37	16⅞	2	Pacific Gas&El	800	29⅞	28	28⅛	29⅞
47½	20⅜	3	Pacific Lighting	300	38⅞	37⅝	38	38⅞
14	3⅛	..	Pacific Mills	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
104¾	58	7	Pacific Tel&Tel	190	80	80	80	..
4	1⅛	..	Packard Motor	1400	3	2⅞	2⅞	3⅛
11⅛	1⅛	..	Paramount Pub	4000	3¼	3	3	3⅛
2	½	..	Park Utah	100	1	1	1	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Parmelee Trans	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Pathe Exchange	100	½	½	½	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Pathe Exch A	100	2	2	2	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Patino Mines	200	6	6	6	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Peerless Motor	100	1	1	1	..
32¾	16	1	Penick & Ford	1200	30¾	30	30	31¼
34½	13	1.86	Penney (JC)	4000	23⅝	22¾	22⅞	23⅞
91	60	6	Penney (JC) pf	100	88	88	88	..
23⅝	6¼	..	Pennsylvania RR	4600	14¼	12⅝	12⅞	14
121	39	5	Peoples GasLt&C	500	72	70½	70½	72½
18	3⅛	..	Pere Marquette	300	5¼	5	5	..
28	3	..	Pere Marq ppf	30	10	10	10	..
11⅝	3⅞	..	Petroleum	400	5⅛	5	5	..
41	18	..	Phelps Dodge	500	5⅜	5½	5½	5⅛
7⅞	2	3	Phila Co 6%	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	5¾
8⅛	2	..	Phila & Reading	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
4	2	..	Philips Pet	2600	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	5
9	1⅛	..	Pierce Oil	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
1⅜	..	..	Pierce Oil pf	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
22¼	9¾	.60	Pierce Pet	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
44	14	..	Pillsbury Flour	100	11½	11½	11½	12
12½	8⅞	1	Pitts United pf	30	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
6⅝	1½	..	Plymouth Oil	300	9⅛	9	9	..
17½	1¾	..	Poor & Co B	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
12¼	5½	..	Postal Tel pf	500	7⅝	7	7	..
4	¾	..	Prairie Pipe Line	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
42¾	19⅞	2	Pressed Steel Car	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
103	81	5	Procter & Gam	600	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	31
60	28	3.20	Procter & G pf	60	96½	96¼	96¼	98
102⅛	71½	6	Public Service	2700	49	47⅜	47⅜	49½
28	10½	3	Pub Serv 6%	600	99½	99⅜	99⅜	100⅛
6⅛	2⅞	..	Pullman	3800	20⅞	19⅜	19⅜	19⅞
80	50	8	Pure Oil	300	4¼	4	4	4¼
15⅞	4⅜	1	Pure Oil pf	10	64	64	64	68
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Purity Bakeries	600	8⅛	7⅞	8	8⅛
			—R—					
13½	2½	..	Radio Corp Amer	29000	6¼	5⅞	6	6⅛
23⅝	3⅜	..	Radio pf B	1500	12⅛	11½	11½	12
7¾	1½	..	Radio-Keith-O	1200	3½	3½	3½	3½
12¾	4⅜	6.0	Raybestos Man	300	7¼	7	7	..
52¼	9⅛	1	Reading	100	32	32	32	..
38	15	2	Reading 2pf	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	..
8½	2⅛	..	Real Silk Hosiery	200	5½	5½	5½	..
7½	1	..	Remington Rand	200	4	4	4	4
29	4	..	Rem Rand 1 pf	100	11	11	11	..
3⅞	1½	..	Reo Motors	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
13⅞	1⅞	..	Republic I & S	400	7⅛	6½	6⅝	7⅛
28⅞	5	..	Repub I&S pf	100	13	13	13	..
6¼	1	..	Revere Cop&Br	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
11⅞	5¾	1	Reynolds Metal	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
9½	1½	..	Rossia In Co Am	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞
			—S—					
59¼	30⅛	5	Safeway Stores	1500	50¼	48⅜	49	51
99	89	7	Safeway S 7%	50	98⅝	98	98	99
17¾	4⅝	..	St Joseph Lead	1000	8¼	8	8	8½
6⅝	⅝	..	StL & SF	200	1⅛	1¼	1¼	1½
9¾	1	..	StL & SF pf	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜
1	⅛	..	Seaboard Air L	2000	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
18⅛	6⅝	.40	Seaboard Oil	300	19	17¾	18¼	19⅝
37⅞	9⅞	..	Sears Roebuck	4200	20⅛	19	19⅜	20⅜
36⅛	21¼	..	Sec Nat Inv pf	100	30	30	30	..
5⅜	1½	..	Servel Inc	300	2⅛	2	2	..
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	200	8	7¾	7¾	2⅛
8⅜	2½	..	Shell Union Oil	600	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	..
65¼	18	..	Shell Un Oil pf	500	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
13⅛	3⅜	..	Simmons	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅞
7⅛	3¼	..	Simms Petroleum	100	6	6	6	..
5⅜	2⅛	..	Skelly Oil	200	4	4	4	..
19⅜	3⅜	..	Sloss Sheffield	100	12	12	12	..
29⅛	6	..	Sloss Shef pf	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14
7⅛	2⅝	..	Snider Packing	300	3⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
12⅛	5⅛	.40	Socony Vacuum	3300	8⅝	8⅛	8	[illegible]
32⅜	15⅝	2	So Calif Edison	1100	26	25	25	[illegible]
37⅞	6½	..	Southern Pacific	5800	18⅝	16⅞	17⅛	18⅜
18⅝	4½	.40	So P Rico Sugar	600	16	15⅝	15⅝	16⅛
110½	86½	8	So P R Sug pf	10	108	108	108	..
18½	2½	..	Southern Ry	500	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	7¼
23⅞	3	..	Southern Ry pf	300	8¼	8	8	8⅝
5	1	..	Sparks Withing	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
17⅞	8⅝	1.20	Stand Brands	4800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34⅛	7⅞	..	Stand Gas & El	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41⅛	9¼	4	Stand G&E pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62⅛	21	6	Stand G&E $6	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31⅛	15⅛	2	Stand Oil Calif	2600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	24	5	Stand Oil Ex pf	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16⅛	7	..	Stand Oil Kan	1300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37⅞	19⅞	2	Stand Oil NJ	2700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8½	1⅞	..	Sterling Secur	100	1	1	1	..
17⅞	4⅝	.50	Stewart Warner	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅛	2½	..	Stone & Webster	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104⅞	22	7	Studebaker	4900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	¼	..	Studebaker pf	130	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Superior Oil	100	1	1	1	..
			—T—					
16¾	9¼	1	Texas Corp	6900	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	15⅞
26⅝	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	4500	23	21⅞	22⅛	23
8⅛	2½	..	Texas & P Land	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	2	..	Thatcher Mfg	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Thermoid	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	The Fair	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Thompson	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Tide Water Asso	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	30	6	Tide Wat Asso pf	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Timken-Detroit	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	7⅜	1	Timken Roller	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Transamerica	3000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Transue & Wil	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	..	Tri Continental	900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31⅛	13⅛	2.50	Trico Products	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			—U—					
3⅛	½	..	Ulen & Co	100	1½	1½	1½	..
36⅝	15¼	1.20	Union Carbide	2700	24⅞	23½	23⅝	[illegible]
15⅝	8	1	Union Oil Calif	200	11	11	11	..
94½	27¾	6	Union Pacific	19300	71¼	67⅜	67⅞	71¼
34⅝	6⅛	..	United Air & Tr	103000	27	24¾	24⅞	27¼
57⅛	30¼	..	United A&T pf	800	55¾	55	55	..
18	6⅝	..	United Carbon	900	11¼	11	11	..
14	3½	.40	United Corp	11200	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8⅝
39⅞	20	3	United Corp pf	1200	34	33¾	34	33⅞
32⅜	10¼	2	United Fruit	3900	23⅛	21⅛	22⅛	23⅜
22	9⅛	1.20	United Gas Im	2800	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	19
93½	64½	6½	UnitedP Dye pf	30	85	85	85	..
4	1⅜	..	US & For Sec	800	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	5
64	26	..	US & For S pf	300	50	50	50	50
27	10½	1.60	US Gypsum	2000	21	20	20	21½
105	84½	7	US Gypsum pf	80	103	102½	103	103¼
6	⅞	..	US Hoffman M	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
38⅛	13¼	..	US Indus Alco	4400	27¾	24⅛	24½	27⅞
7⅛	1¼	..	US Leather	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
18⅛	7¼	2	US Pipe & Fdry	1100	11¼	11	11	..
16⅛	11½	1.20	US P&Fdry pf	200	14	14	14	..
11⅝	2	..	US Realty	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
10⅛	1⅛	..	US Rubber	1600	5	4½	4⅞	5⅛
20⅝	3⅛	..	US Rubber 1pf	1100	9	8½	8⅞	..
22⅞	10	1	US Smelt R & M	100	15	15	15	..
52⅝	21¼	2	US Steel	40500	38⅞	35⅜	35⅝	38⅜
113	51⅛	7	US Steel pf	4800	71⅞	70	70⅞	72
10⅝	1½	..	Utilities P&LtA	1700	4¼	4	4⅛	4⅜
			—V—					
23⅝	5¼	..	Vanadium	3100	13⅞	12⅝	12⅞	14
69⅝	20	..	Va-C Chem 7%	300	64⅞	64	64⅞	65
34⅞	7¼	..	Vulcan Detin	80	17	16⅞	16⅞	..
			—W—					
4⅛	⅜	..	Wabash RR	100	2	2	2	..
6	1	..	Wabash pf A	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝
10	7⅛	1	Waldorf System	100	8	8	8	8
4⅜	¾	..	Walworth	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
3⅝	¾	..	Ward Baking B	100	1	1	1	..
4⅛	⅛	..	Warner Bros	3400	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
20	4	..	Warner Bros pf	100	6	6	6	..
8⅞	1¼	..	Warren Bros	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
17½	2	..	Warren ev pf	10	10	10	10	..
20	8⅛	1	Wesson Oil	500	13	12½	13	..
58½	42¾	4	Wesson Oil pf	100	52	52	52	..
70	20	6	W Penn El pf	30	46	45½	46	..
76	22	7	W Penn El 7%	30	51½	51	51	..
111	80	7	W Penn Pw 7%	10	108	108	108	108
11⅝	1½	..	Westn Maryland	1400	6⅛	5½	5½	..
50	12⅜	..	Westn Union	8800	31⅜	28⅝	28⅝	32½
18⅛	9⅛	1	Westing Air Br	600	15	14⅛	14⅛	14⅞
43½	15⅝	..	Westinh Elec	12800	27⅝	25⅜	25⅜	29
82	34⅛	3½	Westing El pf	20	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	..
12⅝	3	..	Westvaco Chlor	100	7	7	7	..
8⅛	2¼	..	Wilcox Oil & G	1600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
5⅛	1⅜	..	Willys-Overland	1100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
4⅞	1	..	Wilson & Co A	200	4	4	4	..
31	11	..	Wilson & Co pf	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
45⅝	22	2.40	Woolworth	4700	37¼	35⅞	35⅞	37¼
26	5	..	Worthington Pump	500	14⅞	14½	14½	15¾
			—Y—					
7⅜	1⅜	..	Yellow Truck	500	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3⅞
27⅝	3	..	Youngstown	1800	12	10½	10½	12¼
11⅞	4	1	Young Sp & W	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
			—Z—					
2	⅜	..	Zenith Radio	700	1	⅞	1	1

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. c—Payable in scrip. d—Paid in 1931. e—Paid this year.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	Stock	High	Low	12:30
1	Acme Wire vtc	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Alex Ind	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Alum Co Am	50	47	48
1	Alum Co Am pf	40	40	40
2	Am Cit P&L B	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Am Cyan B	4¼	4¼	4¼
9	Am Founders	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
14	Am Gas & El	27¼	26⅞	26⅞
1	Am Light & T	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
14	Am Sup Power	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
2	Am Sup P 1 pr	60	60	60
1	Ark Nat Gas	2	2	2
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	As El Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	As G & El A	2	2	2
1	Atlas Corp	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2	Atlas Corp war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
†2	Axton Fisher A	70¼	70¼	70¼
	B			
1	Burma Ltd (.045g)	1½	1½	1½
	C			
1	Cen St El	2¾	2¾	2¾
22	Cities Service	3¼	3⅛	3¼
2	Colum G&E cv pf (5)	76½	76	76
1	Comwlth Ed (8)	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
1	Cons G&E Balt (3.60)	62	62	62
4	Cons Ret Strs	½	½	½
4	Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Cosden Oil pf	2½	2½	2½
2	Creole Pet	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
	D			
2	Deere & Co	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Duval Tex	1	1	1
	E			
†25	East Gas&F 6s pf	54	54	54
1	East Ut Asso cv	3¾	3¾	3¾
105	El Bond & Sh	22¾	21½	21¾
1	El Bond & Sh pf	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
†4	El Pow As	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
1	Europ El deb rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
	F			
1	Fisk Rub	2	2	2
1	Ford M Can A	6½	6½	6½
3	Ford Mot Ltd	3½	3½	3½
	G			
2	Globe Underwr (.20g)	4	4	4
1	Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
5	Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Goldman Sachs	2¾	2¾	2¾
†50	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	118¾	118¾	118¾
1	Gulf Oil Pa	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
	H			
1	Hap Candy St A	¾	¾	¾
5	Hecla Min	3½	3	3
7	Hud Bay M&S	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Hygrade Fd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	I			
†50	Ill P&L $6 pf (6)	35½	35½	35½
3	Insuran Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Internat Pet (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	Ital Superpow A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	L			
5	Lake Shore M (3b)	27¼	26¾	26¾
1	Lone Star Gas	6	6	6
	M			
12	Mid West Util	¼	¼	¼
	N			
22	Nat Bellas Hess	1½	1⅜	1½
1	Nat Investors	3½	3½	3½
3	Nat Service	½	½	½
†20	New Eng Pow pf	49½	49½	49½
†25	N Y P & Lt 7 pf	94½	94½	94½
4	Niag Hud Pow	15	14½	14½
5	Nipissing Mines	1	1	1
6	Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
	O			
1	Ohio Cop	1/16	1/16	1/16
	P			
1	Pan-Am Airways	21	21	21
1	Parke Davis	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2	Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Petrol Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Pilot Radio A	3	3	3
1	Pioneer Gold	4	4	4
2	Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Pub Ut Hold xw	⅝	⅝	⅝
	R			
2	Roan A Cop	7½	7½	7½
50	†Roch G&E pf D	90	90	90
	S			
6	St Regis Pap	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Shenandoah pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Shreveport El DPL	1	1	1
2	Silica Gel ctf	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Smith A O	21½	21¼	21¼
3	St Oil Ind	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	St Oil Ky	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
†50	St Oil Ohio	22½	22½	22½
10	Stutz Mot Am	10	10	10
2	Swift & Co	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Swif Int	18	18	18
	T			
2	Tampa El	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
10	TeckHugh- G	3	3	3
1	Texon Oil	7	7	7
4	Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
	U			
3	Unit Founders	1½	1½	1½
80	United Gas	2	2	2
1	Unit Gas war	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	Un Lt & Pow A	4½	4⅛	4⅛
3	Un Lt ¾ P cv pf	20	20	20
1	U S Elec Pow	1	1	1
1	U S Rub Reclaim	¼	¼	¼
†40	Unit Verde	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Util Power & Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	V			
1	Vick Finan	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	W			
1	Woodley Pet	2	2	2
7	Woolworth Ltd	11	11	11

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	12:30
2	Ala Pow 5s '51	86	86	86
11	Ala Pow 4½s '67	78	78	78
5	Alumin Co 5s '52	95	94¾	95
6	Am ElP 6s '57A	30	28⅝	30
11	Am G&E 5s 2028	84½	84	84½
1	Am Rad 4½s '47	95	95	95
6	Am Roll M 5s '48	53¼	53	53
5	Am Roll M 4½s '33	67¾	67½	67⅝
1	Appal Gas 6s '45 B	6	6	6
1	Appal Pow 5s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	As Elec 4½s '53	44¼	43⅝	43⅝
4	AsG&E 5½s'38invctf	22	21⅞	21⅞
5	As G&E 5s '50	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
1	As G&E 5½s '77	27	27	27
22	As G&E 5s '68	22⅝	22¼	22¼
2	As G&E 4½s '48	22¼	22¼	22¼
25	As G&E 4½s '49 C	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1	AsTelUt 5½s'44C	21½	21½	21½
3	BroadRivP 5s'54A	47	47	47
2	CanNRyEq 7s'35E	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	CanNorP 5s'53A	64	64	64
5	Caterp Tr 5s '35	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	CenIllPS 5s'68G	75¼	75¼	75¼
3	CenIllPS 4½s'67F	70⅛	70	70⅛
9	Cen P&L 5s '56	65⅛	65	65
1	Cen P Svc 5½s '49	6½	6½	6½
2	Cen St El 5½s '54	39½	39½	39½
1	Cen StP&L 5½s '53	39	39	39
2	Chi Dist E 4½s '70 A	80	80	80
8	Cities Ser 5s '50	37½	37⅛	37½
2	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	44¾	44	44¾
6	Cit S Pow 5½s '52	39¼	39	39
2	Clev E Ill 5s '54 A	106	106	106
5	C'w'l Ed 4½s '57 D	97	97	97
1	C'w'l Ed 4½s '60 E	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	C'w'l Ed 4s '81 F	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
13	C'w'l Ed 5½s '62 G	104¾	104¾	104¾
7	C'w'l Sub 5½s '48 A	75	75	75
4	Conn L&P 5s '62 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
26	Conn Riv P 5s A '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Con G Balt 4½'70H	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Con G Balt 4s '81	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Con Gas Ut 6½ '43A	4½	4½	4½
6	Con Gas Ut 6s '43 A	19½	19½	19½
16	Cont G&E 5s '58 A	58½	58	58
5	Dayton P&L 5s '41	104	104	104
8	Dall P&L 5s '52 C	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Derby G&E 5s '46	71¾	71¾	71¾
4	Det Int Br 6½s '52	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	East Ut Inv 5s'54 A	18½	18½	18½
1	Ed El Ill 5s '35	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
24	Elec P&L 5s 2030	44	43	43
3	Emp Dis E 5s '52	47	46	47
9	Emp O & R 5½s '42	39½	39	39½
7	Fisk R 5½s '31 cod	45	44⅞	44⅞
9	Fla P&L 5s '54	64¾	64	64
1	Fla P 5½s '79 A	59½	59½	59½
5	Gatin P 6s '41	50	50	50
4	Gatin P 6s '41 B	50¼	50¼	50¼
1	Gen Mot Ac 5s '34	102	102	102
5	Gen Mot Ac 5s '36	102	102	102
1	Gen P Ut 6½s '56	24	24	24
1	Gen W Wk 5s '43A	42½	42½	42½
16	Geo Pow 5s '67	81¾	81½	81¾
2	Geo P&L 5s '78	60	60	60
13	Gillette 5s '40	99	98¾	98¾
15	Glen Ald Coal 4s'65	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
5	Great West P 5s '46	102	102	102
2	Gulf O Pa 5s '37	100½	100⅜	100½
2	Hood R 5½s '36	41	41	41
2	Houst G G 6½s '43	38	38	38
1	Hygrade F 6s '49 B	40	40	40
5	Ill Pow & L 5s '56 C	65	65	65
2	Ill Pow & L 6s '53 A	73¾	73	73¾
3	Indnapls P&L 5s '57A	90	90	90
7	Insull Ut Inv 6s '40 B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2	Inter P Sec 6½s '55C	84½	84	84
1	Inter Ir & St5½sA46	44	44	44
1	Inters Pow 6s '52	47¼	47¼	47¼
2	Inters P Svc 4½s '58	61	61	61
1	Jacksonv Gas 5s '42	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
5	Jer Cen P&L4½s'61C	88⅝	88	88
4	Jer Cen P&L 5s'47B	98	98	98
1	Kop Gas & C 5½s '50	74½	74½	74½
5	Leh PS 6s 2026 A	78	78	78
5	Lib McN&L 5s '42	57⅞	57	57
6	Lone Star G 5s '42	85⅛	85	85
2	Lo G&EKy 5s '37 A	101	101	101
1	Louis P&L 5s '57	86¼	86¼	86¼
5	Mani P 5½s '51 A	48	48	48
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46	91	91	91
3	Mem P&L 4½s '78 C	89½	89½	89½
5	Mem P&L 5s '48	100	100	100
2	Metro Ed 5s '62 F	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	Mid West Ut 5s '33	10	10	10
9	Mid W Ut 5s '33	10	10	10
5	Mid W Ut 5s '34	10	9¾	9¾
10	Mid W Ut 5s '35	10	9¾	9⅞
6	Minn P&L 5s '55	82½	82⅛	82½
2	Miss P&L Co 5s '57	77⅞	77⅝	77⅝
2	Narragan 5s '57 B	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
3	Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	65	65	65
22	Nat P Svc 5s '78	21⅛	21	21
1	Nat PS 5s '78 ctf	21	21	21
1	Nat Tea 5s '35	79	79	79
6	N EngG&E 5s '50	55⅝	55¼	55¼
6	N EngG&E 5s '48	55⅜	55	55⅜
7	N EngG&E 5s '47	55⅝	55⅜	55⅜
3	N Eng Pow 5½s '54	60	60	60
4	N Eng Pow 5s '48	57⅛	56½	56½
2	N Orl P S 4½s '35	61½	61½	61½
25	N Y Chi&St L 6s '35	25⅜	24	24
1	N Y P&Lt 4½s '67	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Nor Am L&P 5s '33	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Nor Am L&P 5s '36	80½	80⅜	80⅜
2	Nor AmL&P5½s '56A	41½	40	40
2	Nor NYUtil 6s C '43	94	93	94
1	Nor OhP&L 5½s '51	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Nor State P 4½s '61	92½	92½	92½
1	Ohio Edis 5s '60	96	96	96
4	Ohio Pow 5s '52 B	98½	98½	98½
1	Ohio Pow 4½s '56 D	93	93	93
4	Pac G&E 4½s '60 F	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
11	Pac G&E 5½s '52 C	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1	Pac P&L 5s '55	63	63	63
2	Pac Wes Oil 6½s '43	64	63½	64
3	Pen-Oh Ed5½s '59 B	69	68½	69
3	Pen Pow 5s '56	99¼	99¼	99¼
8	Pen Pat&P 5s '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Peo GL&C 6s '57 C	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Phila El 5s '66	107½	107½	107½
1	Pmt NRy 5s '54 A	65	65	65
3	Pitts B L Erie 5s '47	100	100	100
2	Pitts Coal Co 6s '49	82	82	82
1	P'mac Ed 4½s '61 F	82½	82½	82½
4	Pub SNIll4½s '81 F	81½	81⅜	81⅜
13	Pub SNIll 6½s'37 G	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Pub Sv NJ 6s ctfs	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Pub SvS 5½s '49 A	70	70	70
1	Rem Arms 5½s '33	90	90	90
10	Roch Cen P 5s '53	48	48	48
2	Safe Har W 4½s '79	98½	98½	98½
1	Shawn W&P4½s'68 B	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	So Cal Ed 5s '39	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	So Cal Ed 5s '51	102½	102	102½
6	So Cal Ed 5s '52	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
2	So Ind G&E 5½s'57	102½	102½	102½
10	So Nat Gas 6s '44	45½	45¼	45½
1	S'w G&E 5s '57 A	81¼	81¼	81¼
3	S'w L&P 5s '57 A	66	66	66
4	S'w Nat G 6s '45	34	33¼	34
3	Stand G&E 6s '35	56½	56	56
3	Stand G&E½s'35 cvt	56¾	56	56
15	Stand G&E 6s '51	50½	49½	49½
2	Stand G&E 6s '66	50½	50½	50½
2	Stand P&L 6s '57	47½	47	47
2	Stand Tel 5½s '43	33½	33½	33½
1	Sun Oil 5s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Spwr Ill 4½s '68	76	76	76
2	Swift & Co 5s '40	93½	93½	93½
14	Swift & Co 5s '44	101¾	101½	101½
1	Tex El S 5s '60	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
25	Tex Gas Ut 6s '45	23½	21½	23½
2	Tex P&L 5s '56	84	84	84
83	Toledo Ed 5s '62	95⅝	95½	95½
5	Twin CRTr 5½ '52 A	28	27¾	27¾
1	Union El 5s '67 B	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
14	Union Glf C 5s '50	99¾	99½	99¾
5	Unit El N J 4s '49	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Un L&P 6½s '74	53	53	53
2	Un L&P 6s '75	50½	50½	50½
10	Un L&Ry 5½s '52	52¼	52¼	52¼
2	Un L&Ry 6s '52 A	81¼	81	81¼
3	U S Rub 6s '33	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Utica G&E 5s '52 E	99½	99½	99½
6	Wash Wat P 5s '60	97	97	97
1	West Pa 5s 2030	60	60	60
1	W Tex Ut 5s '57 A	48	48	48
1	W'vaco Chl 5½s '37	103	103	103
1	Wisc El P 5s '54 A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	WiscMinnL&P 5s '44	83	83	83

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	12:30
2	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '47	26	26	26
2	BuenAires' P 7½s '47	34	34	34
5	Cent Bk Ger 6s '52 A	38⅝	38½	38⅝
1	Com PrvtBk 5½s '37	51¼	51¼	51¼
8	Danish Con 5½s '55	84½	84	84
3	Europ Mg 7s '67 C	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2	Ger C Mun 7s '47	44¼	44¼	44¼
6	Ger C Mun 6s '47	44⅛	43	43
1	Isaroo Hyd El 7s '52	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
4	It Sup Pw 6s '63 A	49¼	49	49¼
2	Melbrne El 7½s '46	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	24¼	22⅝	24¼
4	Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	44¼	44	44
1	Stinnes 7s '36 xw	42¼	42¼	42¼
14	Stinnes 7s '6 xw	40	39¼	39¼

†Actual sales.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	6.06	6.08	5.95	5.95—	.09
January	6.15	6.15	5.99	5.99—	.12
March	6.23	6.24	6.11	6.11—	.11
May	6.34	6.34	6.21	6.21—	.10
July	6.44	6.45	6.30	6.30—	.11
October	6.58	6.59	6.45	6.45—	.11

Spots 6.05, down 10 points. Tone at close, quiet.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	6.13	6.14	5.96	5.96	—.17
January	6.20	6.20	6.05	6.07	—.12
March	6.30	6.30	6.13	6.13	—.17
May	6.40	6.43	6.25	6.25	—.15
July	6.51	6.51	6.35	6.35	—.15
October	6.65	6.67	6.50	6.50	—.13

Tone at close quiet.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	6.03	6.06	5.84	5.85—	.18
January	6.11	6.12	5.91	5.91—	.21
March	6.23	6.23	6.02	6.03—	.18
May	6.34	6.34	6.12	6.13—	.17
July	6.44	6.44	6.21	6.21—	.20
October	6.57	6.58	6.37	6.37—	.18

Tone at close quiet.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
December	5.25	5.25	5.20	5.20—	.04
January	5.25	5.24	5.18	5.19—	.04
March	5.25	5.25	5.21	5.21—	.04
May	5.26	5.27	5.23	5.23—	.03
July	5.27	5.28	5.24	5.24—	.01
October	5.30	5.30	5.26	5.26—	.03

Spots 5.50, off 4 points. Tone at close, quiet.

Wool Top Futures

	Open	Last	Net chg.
November	50.00b	50.00b	—.50
December	50.00b	50.00	...
January	50.50b	51.00	...
February	51.00b	51.50	...
March	51.00b	51.80	...
April	51.00b	52.00	...

Tone at close quiet. b—Bid.

COTTON MARKET LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Cotton was generally lower today under liquidation and scattered selling promoted by the easier grain and stock markets. A slight opening advance in response to steady Liverpool cables was son lost. March contracts selling off from 6.25 to 6.10, or within 2 points of the lowest price touched on the decline on Nov. 9. The mid-afternoon market was barely steady. Active months showed net losses of 10 to 12 points.

OMIT KIMBERLY-CLARK DIVIDEND

NEENAH, Wis., Nov. 23—Kimberly-Clark Corporation omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common due for payment Jan. 2. Regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 preferred was declared, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 12.

CANADIAN PAPER EXPORTS

MONTREAL, Nov. 23—Total export of paper and manufactures of paper from Canada during October was valued at $7,036,889, compared with $5,633,443 in September and $9,022,072 in October last year.

FRESH DOWNTURNS IN GRAIN VALUES

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Renewed liquidation by holders of December wheat contracts pulled grain values downward afresh in the late dealings today, but with intermittent rallies.

Reports of war debt conference results at Washington exerted a further bearish influence. Relatively active export business in Canadian wheat failed to operate as a counterbalance.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅞-1⅛ under yesterday's finish, corn ½-¾ down, oats ¼-½ off, and provisions unchanged to 25c lower.

NEW YORK WATER SERVICE CORP.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—New York Water Service Corporation is offering holders of its $2,000,000 6 per cent notes, maturing Nov. 30 a plan under which the owners would receive partial payment in cash and the remainder in three-year 6 per cent sinking fund gold notes. The offer asks holders of each $1000 principal amount of the maturing issue to accept $250 in cash and $750 in the new notes, issuance of which has been approved by the State Public Service Commission. The company says its offer will require the use of its entire available cash resources.

LARGE NEW BOND TRUST

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Distributors Group, Inc., one of the largest distributors of group investments, is planning a large new bond trust. More than 200 representatives of investment firms from all sections are coming to New York early next week to examine details of the new trust. These are at present being withheld pending final draft of the official prospectus, probably next week. It should be available in printed form soon after the dealers' meeting. At that time it is understood a nation-wide offering is to be made.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LOADINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Car loadings of the New York Central Lines for the week ended Nov. 19 made a sharp recovery following their dip in the preceding week, which included the election holiday. Total loadings for last week were reported today at 90,697 cars, compared with 82,788 the week before and 101,285 in the corresponding 1931 week. Last week's traffic was 10.5 per cent below the corresponding 1931 level compared with a decline of 20.5 per cent the week before.

RAILS MUST HEED RULING

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange has advised railroads whose securities are listed on the exchange that in the future no deviation from the rule requiring the filing of annual statements 15 days in advance of annual meetings will be permitted except under unusual circumstances. This action by the exchange is in line with its policy of requiring corporations to conform to the letter of its listing requirements.

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL CO.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23—General Railway Signal Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $459,336 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred, to $1.11 a share on the 320,700 shares of common.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Wholesale commodity prices of the National Fertilizer Association showed little change during the latest week, the general index number declining from 60.5 to 60.4. During the preceding week the index number advanced six points.

CALIFORNIA GASOLINE SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23—Taxable gasoline sold by all companies in California in October totaled 111,123,872 gallons, compared with 116,084,737 in the preceding month and 113,630,907 in October, 1931.

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PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT

Philadelphia Rapid Transit System reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $888,314 after taxes, depreciation, rentals, interest, etc., compared with net loss of $149,108 in the preceding quarter and net income of $77,379, equal to 28 cents a share on the 280,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred of $50 par, in the March quarter of 1932. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1932, net loss was $960,043.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS (CANADA)

MONTREAL, Nov. 23—Sherwin Williams Company of Canada, Ltd., for the year ended Aug. 31 reports net loss of $19,863 after charges, compared with net income of $273,015 the preceding fiscal year. After preferred dividends and $160,000 common dividends, compared with $340,000 a year before, and provision for pension fund, deficit for the year was $448,619, compared with $330,331 deficit the year before.

COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN

Commonwealth & Southern Corporation net of $15,330,360 after charges for the 12 months ended Oct. 31 is equal after preferred dividends to 10 cents a share on 33,673,328 common shares, compared with $23,488,561 or 43 cents a share a year before.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23—With six weeks remaining to complete the fall selling season, National Bellas Hess, Inc., reports sales well in excess of the budget estimates for the entire period, cash orders to that date totaling $905,061. A substantial volume of new business is now being received from eastern territory, where 1,500,000 additional "Fall Flyers" have recently been distributed.

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Remington Arms Company has bought more than $1,000,000 face value of its three-year 5½ per cent notes, due March 1, since the beginning of this year, reducing the outstanding total to less than $2,000,000.

OPTIMISM IN WOOL TRADE PRONOUNCED

Mill Consumption Heavy and Prices Are Firm—Many Inquiries

While the actual movement in the wool market during the last week has been of minor proportions, there is still a very high degree of optimism pervading the wool trade concerning the future.

This confidence in the market situation is engendered primarily because of the strong statistical position of the market in the first instance, so far as supplies of wool are concerned, and the further knowledge that the bulk of the wool which is available to manufacturers in this country is held in comparatively few and strong hands.

There is evident, furthermore, a need for wool on the part of the mills, which has caused inquiries to be made by a number of the larger worsted outfits in the last week or two, including not only the top-makers but also the manufacturers who spin and comb their own wools.

In this connection, there is good reason to say that just under the present quoted level of prices, there could be done a very good business.

Mill Consumptions Heavy

Consumption at the mills has been proceeding heavily. Some of the largest producers of men's ware who consume the heaviest quantities of wool, have been extremely busy. The leading factor in the business—the American Woolen Company—has been operating latterly at close to 60 per cent capacity, compared with about 12 per cent in the early spring, at the low point.

Other lesser worsted plants have been operating with night shifts at full capacity. Some of these plants are said to be in need of replenishing their stocks of wool, and that soon.

Topmakers have been the most persistent in their inquiries recently. They have been endeavoring to buy good useful fine and fine medium topmaking territory wools at around 35@36 cents, clean basis, for which the dealers have been getting from 38 to 40 cents.

The best graded fine French combing wools are still quotable on the upper side of 40 cents, clean basis, as are also the staple fine and fine medium territory clips of the best types.

Half-blood combing wools have been in slight demand, Ohio half-blood combing wool having been moved at 19½@20 cents. This description is rather scarce. Territory of the best type is quotable at 43@45 cents, clean basis.

Medium wools have been sought to a moderate extent. Best Ohio three-eighths and quarter-blood combing wools are held at 21 cents, although many mills are bidding about 20 cents for these grades. There has been some original bag medium wool sold at the equivalent of 21 cents for graded wool. Iowa and Missouri quarter and three-eighths graded wools are held at about 19 cents usually.

Scoured Wools Active

Scoured wools for the woolen trade are moderately active. There was some scoured fall Texas wool moved last week at 37 to 38 cents. White eastern B supers are held at 35 to 37 cents, and gray Bs for the lighter wools around 25 cents. There has been a fair demand for noils the early part of this week, which is understood to have accounted for 2000 bags or more of fine, white clear Bradford noils at about 31 to 32 cents.

There has been comparatively little interest shown in foreign wools, although larger importations of carpet wools are being made, the total for the three leading posts last week having amounted to more than 2,000,000 pounds.

There are some wools commencing to come in for better than carpet uses, including especially a substandard weight of New Zealand wools last week. These importations, the first for some time, seem to argue the belief in the future call for foreign wools.

No great amount of interest was shown here, however, in the opening of the seventh and final of the colonial wool auctions in London yesterday, the Continental buyers taking the bulk of the merinos offered, while England bought the bulk of the crossbreds sold.

The Australian and Cape markets are fairly steady on the fine wools but the South American markets for crossbreds are hardly firm.

DIVIDENDS

Gillette Safety Razor Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 a share on the $5 preference stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 3. Directors also declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 3.

United Fruit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 5.

New England Gas & Electric Association declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.37½ a share on $5.50 dividend preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Nov. 30.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation declared a dividend of 30 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 2.

Leland Electric Company declared a special dividend of 15 cents, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Dec. 10. The last previous payment was on Sept. 31, when a dividend of 50 cents in stock was paid.

National Transit Company declared a dividend of 20 cents, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 30. A similar amount was paid three months ago.

Kimberly Clark Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Waldorf System, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20. This places the stock on an annual basis of $1, compared with $1.50 previously.

J. C. Penney Company declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

American Bank Note Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 23.

F. G. Shattuck Company declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 20. A similar dividend was paid three months ago.

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—An excellent selection of wool was offered at the auction today, and totaled 9078 bales of which 8928 were sold. Prices were firm, and bidding was animated. Fine greasy crossbreds and slipes were rather dearer, and there were moderate withdrawals among greasy merinos.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany PWP 6s '47	39	39
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	34⅛	34⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s	21	20¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	15	14⅛
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	33¼	33¼
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	73	73
Amer Inter 5½s '49	78¾	78¾
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90¼	90⅛
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	105⅝	105⅛
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103⅛	103¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	103⅛	103⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	108	108
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	91¼	81¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	70	70
Amer Writing Paper 5s '47	34	34
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	3⅝	3⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	78¼	78
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	74⅛	73⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅝	92
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	35⅛	35⅛
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100⅝	100⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	77⅛	77⅛
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	68⅛	68⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	64⅝	63
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	29⅛	28
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	38	37⅛
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	81¼	81¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	38	38
Balt & O hio rfg 6s '95	45	43
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107¼	107¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	108⅛	107⅝
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	94⅛	94
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	8	8
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	105⅛	105⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105¾	105¾
Bklyn-Man Tr rf 6s '68	86¼	86¼
Bklyn Un Gas 6s '47	114	114
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	81½	81½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	102	102
Buff R & P 4½s '57	42½	42½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	105⅛	105⅛
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	71½	71⅝
Bur Cr N 5s '34	58⅛	58½
By Products Coke 5½s '45	45	45
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	94	94
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	82½	82⅝
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	82⅜	82½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	82⅜	82
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	82	81⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	82½	82
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	85⅛	85⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	88⅝	88
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	88¾	88⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	100½	100½
Can North deb 7s '40	101⅛	100¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	65¾	64
Can Pacific 4½s '60	73¼	73¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	88½	88
Can South 5s A '62	94¾	94⅝
Cen District Tel 5s	105¼	105¼
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	71	70½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	80½	80½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	52	52
Certainteed 5½s '48	38½	38
Ches Corp 5s '47	64	63½
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	84	84
Ches & O con 5s '39	105	105
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	90	90
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	43¼	43
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	94⅜	94⅜
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	81½	81½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	87½	87½
Chicago Gt West 4s '50	41	40½
Chicago Ind So 4s	62⅛	62⅛
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	49	49
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6¼	6
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	21½	20½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 "C"	18⅜	18½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	15	13¾
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	55	55
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	20	20
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	64	64
Chicago Railway 5s '27	46	46
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	32½	32
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	29¼	29
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	18	17
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	48½	48½
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	28⅝	28½
Childs Co 5s '43	28½	28
Chile Copper 5s '47	34½	34
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '69 A	95⅞	95⅝
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	53½	53
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	48	48
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	65	65
Clev Un Term 5s '73	70	70
Colonial Oil 6s '38	49¼	49
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	79	79
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	79½	79
Columbia Gas & Es '52 May	80	79½
Columbus Ry Pr L 5½s '42	101⅝	101
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	96	96
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96½	96
Con Gas 5s '57	102⅜	102⅜
Con Gas 4½s '51	98¾	98¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105¾	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105⅝	105
Corn Products 5s '34	104¼	104¼
Conn R & L 4½s '51	95	95
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1¼	1¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	24½	24½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¾	104¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	79½	79
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	94⅝	94
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	98¼	98¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '3	37	35½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	37⅝	37½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	18½	18
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101⅝	101⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101⅝	101⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '52	101¼	101
Dodge Bros 6s 6s '40	88½	88
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103⅝	103¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	74	74
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	32	32
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	32	32
Erie RR ref 5s '67	28½	27½
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	42⅞	42⅞
Erie RR gen 5s '75	28½	27¾
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	43½	43⅜
Fla East Coast 5s '74	3¼	3⅜
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	88¼	98¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102¾
Gen eTroleum 5s '40	102¾	102¾
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	2¾	2½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 ct	2½	2½
Goodrich 6s '45	50	48½
Goudrich 1st 6½s '47	79	79
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	77⅝	77⅝
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	99½	99½
Grank Tr Ry Can 7s '40	101½	100½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	45	45
Great Northern 5s '73 C	50	50
Great Northern gen 5½s B'52	51½	51½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	64	62¾
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	32¾	32¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	51	50
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	81	81
Humble Oil 5s '37	103	103
Il Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105⅞	105⅞
Il Central 4s '51	78	78
Il Central 4s '58	53	53
Il Central rfg 4s '55	53½	53⅛
Il Central 4¼s '66	3½7	35
Il Central CBI&NO 4½s '63	42¼	42¼
Il Central CBI&NO 5s A '63	43	43
Il Steel deb 4½s '40	101	100¼
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	80	80
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	79	79
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	41	39
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	48½	47
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	59	59
Int & G Nor 6s B '56	19¾	19¾
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	20	20
Int & GF Nor adj 6s '52	4	4
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	40½	40½
Int Paper 6s '55	15¾	15
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	35	34
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	40½	39⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	37	35⅝
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	42	42
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	102⅛	102⅛
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	59	59
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88⅞	88½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	32	32
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	64	63¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	64⅞	64⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	5	5
Loew's Inc 6s '41	83¼	81
Long Island rfg 4s '49	83	83
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103½	103½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	66	66
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	68	67¾
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	45	45
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	28¾	28½
Meade 6s '46 ww	47½	47½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	87½	87½
Metro Water 5½s '50	65½	65½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	94½	94½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	77¼	77
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	75¾	75¾
Mo Ill 5s '59	25½	25½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	76	76
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	31¼	31
Mo K & T pi 1s A '62	58½	58½
Mo Pacific 4s '75	13	12¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	25	25
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	25	24½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	25	24¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	25	24½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	25	24½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	13½	11¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	4¼	4
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	81¾	81⅝
Montana Power 5s A '62	58½	58½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	74½	74½
Namm Sons 6s '43	66½	66¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	86¾	85½
Nat Rys Co of Mex 4s '51 A	13½	13½
Nat Steel 5s '56	77½	76¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	26	25
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	75	74½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	68¾	68¼
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	44¼	44
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	48	48
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	58	57½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	72	72
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	15½	15⅛
NY Chi & StL 6s '40 rct	33¾	31
NY Dock Co 5s '38	43	43
NY Edison 5s C '51	105½	105½
NY Edison rfg 6¼s '41	113¾	113⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	96¾	96¾
NY GELH&P 5s '48	108⅝	108⅝
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	76⅛	76⅛
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	50	50
NY Steam Corp 5s '58	101	100¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104½	103⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	64	64
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100	100
Norf Southern rfg A '61	3¼	3¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	94⅜	94⅜
North Am Co 5s '61	85	84⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s C '39	80	80
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	84	83½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101⅛	101⅛
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	65	65
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	82½	82⅛
Nor Pacific 4s E 2047	74	73
Nor Pacific 5s D 2047	65	65
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101¾	101
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	101⅞	101⅞
Owens Ill Glass 5s	99¼	99¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103	103
Pack Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	108¼	108¼
Pan Pub 8s '40	84½	84
Paramount Public 5½s '50	19⅛	19
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	41	40⅝
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	18¼	19
Pathé Ex Inc 7s '37	72	72
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	43½	43⅛
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	90⅝	90⅝
Penn Railroad con 4s str '48	94½	94½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	83¼	82
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	78½	78½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	88¼	88⅛
Penn Railroad 5s '64	77	77
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	3	3
Pere Marquette 5s '56	40	40
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	75	75
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	82¾	82½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	96	96¾
Phil & Read C&I 8s '49	49	49
Phil Railway 4s '37	21	20½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	100	100
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	98½	98½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	88¾	88½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	30	30½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96¾	96⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 67	102⅛	102⅛
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79½	79½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	78¼	78¼
Read rfg 4½s A '97	82	82
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	54	54
Rochester Gas 5s	101	100⅛
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	28½	28
St Louis IM&S 4s R&D div '33	45	45
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	9¾	9¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	9½	9
St Louis & SF 4½s ct sta	9	8
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	00	9⅛
St Louis & SF A ct	9¼	9¼
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	99	98
Seabd A L 6s ct	3½	3½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	82½	82½
Shell Union 5s '47	81½	81½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	82	82
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94	94
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	97	96⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103½	103
Smith A O 6½s	101	101
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	89	89
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105¼	105¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	75¼	75¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '69	48⅜	47
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	46⅛	45
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	46½	45¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	23¼	22½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	63½	63½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	27⅞	27¼
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	31	30⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104⅞	104⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96¾	96¾
Steevns Hotel 6s '45	18	18
Studebaker 6s '42	47¼	43⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	28	28
Texas Corp 5s '44	93⅛	93
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	45	45
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	45	45
Third Ave adj 5s '60	22½	22½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '57	101	100¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103¼	103⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97⅛	97¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	61½	62
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	65	63½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	30	29
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	33½	33
Virginia Elec Pow 5½s	101¼	101
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101¾	101¾
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	45	45
Walworth 6s '45	27	27
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	20⅝	20⅝
Warren Bros 6s '41	39	39
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105½	105½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105¼	105¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	58⅜	58⅜
Western Pacific 5s A '46	30½	30½
Western Union 5s '51	87⅞	87
Western Union 4½s '36	71	71
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	54⅛	54⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	86	86
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	24½	24½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	55	55

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov 23	Nov 22
3½s '47	101.23	100.27	100.27	101.24
1st 4¼s '47	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.9
4th 4¼s '38	103.17	103.15	103.17	103.15
US 3s '55	96.18	96.18	96.17	96.18
US 3½s '49	97.30	97.28	97.30	97.23
US 3½s '43 June	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.3
US 3½s '47	100.25	100.24	100.24	100.20
US 3½s '56	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.5
US 4s '54	104.2	103.31	103.31	104.00
US 4¼s '52	107.28	107.23	107.28	107.26

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	15¼	15¼
Akershus 5s '63	67½	67½
Antioquia 7s A '45	6⅝	6⅝
Antioquia 7s B '45	7½	7½
Antioquia Ill 7s '57	7	7
Antwerp 5s '58	82	82
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	40¾	40¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	43	42
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	42½	42½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	41	41
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	46½	46¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	40	40
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	42	41¾
Australia 4½s '56	65⅝	63½
Australia 5s '55	69¾	69¼
Australia 5s '57	99¾	99¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '57 9	48¼	48
Austria Hydro 6½s	38½	38½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	36	36
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	48¼	48½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	98	98¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100	100
Belgium (King) 7s '55	103¾	103⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '50	103⅝	103⅝
Berlin (City) 6s '58	38	38
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	42	41½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	50⅞	50
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	45	45
Berlin Elec 6s '55	49	48½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	14½	14½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16½	15⅝
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16⅛	16
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20	20
Bremen 7s '35	58½	58½
Brisbane 6s '50	74½	74½
Brisbane 5s '57	66	66
Budapest (City) 6s '62	24½	24
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	24	24
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	24	24
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	97⅛	97¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	93¼	92½
Canada (Dom) 4s '52	97½	97½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	10⅜	10⅜
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	10½	10
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	10	10
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	7	7
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	6¾	6¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	8	8
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	7	7
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	28	28
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	28	28
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	18	18
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	28½	28½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	28½	28½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	73	73
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	13	12¾
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04)	90½	90½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	38¾	38¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	91	91
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	75	75
Denmark (King) 6s '42	91¾	90¾
Deutsche Bk 6s vtfs '32 sta	80⅞	80⅞
Duke Price Power 6s '66	48	48
Dutch El 6s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Dutch El sf 6s '62	100½	100⅜
Estonia Bank 7s '67	39¾	39¾
Fiat 7s '46 war	92¼	92¼
Finland 5½s '58	59¼	59¼
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	59⅜	59⅜
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	67	67
Finnish A 6½s '55	62	62
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Frankfort 6½s '53	36½	36½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123½	123½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	56½	56½
German 7s '49	70⅜	70⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	53	52
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	47	46½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	47	46½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	56⅜	56⅜
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '58 rcts	39½	39⅜
Germ El Pow '53	47	47
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	36⅜	36
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	49⅞	48½
Graz 8s '54	47	46
Greek 6s '68	24	24
Hamburg 6s '46	42½	42½
Helsingfors 6½s '60	53¼	53¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	97½	97
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	20	20
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '54	40	40
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	48	48
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	30⅞	29
Karstadt 6s '43	30⅝	30½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	13	13
Kreuger & Toll ct	12¾	12¾
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	50	50
Meridionale El 7s '57	88	88
Milan (City) 6½s '52	81½	81½
New South Wales 5s '58	66½	66½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104⅜	104¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	76½	78
Norway (King) 6s '44	83	83
Norwegian El 5½s '57	66	66
Nuremberg 6s '52	40	40
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	43¼	43¼
Oslo G&E 5s '63	78½	70⅞
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	81	81
Paris-Orleans 5½s '58	101¾	101¾
Paris-Orleans 7s '56	95½	95½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	6	6
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	6	5¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	6	5¾
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	86⅝	86⅝
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	84	84
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	89½	89½
Prussia 6½s '51	48	48
Prussia 6s '52	45¼	44
Rhine Main 7s '50	56½	56
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	47¾	47¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	46¾	46½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	46¼	46
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	7¾	7¾
Rio de Sul (State) 7s '68	9	9
Rome (City) 6½s '52	84¾	84½
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	87	87
Roumania 7s '59	32¾	32¾
Saarenbrucken (City) 6s '53	63¾	63½
Salavador (Rep) 8s '48	30	30
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	8½	8¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	9¼	9¼
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	55	54½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	53	51½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	19	19
Siemens 6½s '51	64½	64¼
Silesia Bk 6s '47	41	40½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	43	43½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	41½	41¼
Swiss Government 5½s '48	104	104

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; trading turns dull on reaction.

Bonds: Heavy; rails react.

Curb: Heavy; leaders decline moderately.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; sterling weak.

Cotton: Lower; weak stock and wheat markets;

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.

—in our Christmas Toy Shop now open in the Basement
Of primary interest to boys and their fathers!

Special Exhibit of Lionel Trains

featuring powerful steam locomotives of the latest design

MALLEY'S

SATURDAY OUTING *and* WEEK-END CAMP *for* BOYS
at Toltec Hills, near WESTPORT, CONN.
Also Camping for Thanksgiving Holidays and Christmas Week
ALL SPORTS—HORSEBACK RIDING—CAMPING—HIKING
Moderate rates include transportation to and from New Haven railroad station.
For folder, address:
Wallace Greene Arnold, Westport, Conn.

Ann Allen Gowns
2(Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
Let's Start Over Again
by VASH YOUNG
Author of "A Fortune to Share"
1.50
827 CHAPEL STREET 6-2109

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

Coombs "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
FLOWER SHOPPE 970 Chapel St.

BENEDICT & COE COAL COKE SERVICE TEMPLE ST.
Please mention the Monitor when ordering your fuel
Phone 5-4116

HOME COAL CO., Inc.
Coal—Coke
Main Office, 42 Center Street
Yards, 181-191 Front Street
Branch Office, 131 Meadow Street
3-0682

"Scientific Rebuilding of Worn Footwear"
Not Renovating
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
130 TEMPLE ST.

SERVE
Marioni's Ice Cream
AND
"TASTE THE DIFFERENCE"
OPEN SUNDAYS FAMILY ORDERS

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 615-J where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 1 daily

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn
Tel. 3201

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

Let us show you how we can save you money on AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
74 WALL ST., NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

Quiet May Oil Burners
For Discriminating Buyers
THE MAY AUTOMATIC BURNER CO.
93 Wall St., Norwalk Phone 3030-W

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

STAMFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor call 3-7535 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 3
100 PROSPECT STREET

Lucille's
Misses', Junior, Women's
Wearing Apparel
300 ATLANTIC ST.
TELEPHONE 4-4794

Phone 3-3245
THE
Marguerite Beauty Salon
Specializing in All Branches of Beauty Culture. Your Patronage Appreciated
107 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, CONN
Under Management of M. C. Zeltner

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

In the Hosiery Classic
Occurring Only Twice a Year!
Semi-Annual Sale of
MILLICENT HOSIERY
Millicent #1—CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY, 59c pair, 3 pairs for $1.75
Nine Fall and Winter Colors!
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR
THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 BANK STREET

Headquarters for
Worsted-Tex Suits
and
Knit-Tex Coats for Men
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

Book and Card Shop
78 PARK PLACE
See Our
Distinctive Christmas Cards
Now is the time to buy.
Circulating Library—No Deposit
Rate 3c per night

Better Baked Products
de BRUYCKER
BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
168 BEDFORD ST. 271 MAIN ST.

MODEASE SHOES
Comfortable Walking Shoes
$6.50 to $8.50
PERRY'S SHOE SHOP
95 BEDFORD STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.

WATERBURY

BRIDGE SUPLIES
Cards, Score Cards, Card Tables, Chairs, Card Table Covers, and
Many Attractive Inexpensive Favors
Grieve, Bisset & Holland
Incorporated
WATERBURY, CONN.

New Fall
STETSON HATS
$5.00
J. JOHNSON & SONS
WATERBURY

"We serve to serve again"—
Verdant
Safe Milk and Delicious Ice Cream
153 CHERRY ST. WATERBURY CONN

Come in and Select from the New Stock of Cape Cod Shirts
The MILLER & PECK CO.
WATERBURY, CONN.

FLOPIDA

ORLANDO

The Gladstone Apartments
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
Modern, Attractive, Heated, Furnished Apartments, Centrally Located—Every Convenience, Electric Refrigerators.
"Home" in the south at less cost than maintaining your home in the north.
Write for further information.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Phones: Belmont 9461; Chesapeake 9374
Kraft's Quality Market
Table Luxuries
3809-11 OLD YORK ROAD at 39th Street

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Guarantee Trust Company
Finely Equipped
for the Settlement of Estates
Consult Our Trust Officers
Capital and Surplus—$2,000,000

KAUFMAN & WEINER
"The Square Deal Store"
Hardware and Housefurnishings
1007 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Paints—Plumbing Supplies
Guns and Ammunition

BECKERS
Atlantic at New Jersey Ave.
The place to get real imported Sauer Kraut, Imported Holland Herring, A-1 Salt Mackerel, and all kinds of imported and domestic cheese.
The Store of Quality and Service
Telephone Dial 5-2204

Seaman & Martens
COAL
Yard: Corner Vermont and Melrose Avenues
Charge Accounts Solicited *Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices*
KOONS
1322-2002 ATLANTIC AVENUE
4-4826—4-2001
Satisfied Patrons Since 1904
DIAMONDS JEWELRY MODERNIZING
WATCHES EXPERT REPAIRING

BLOOMFIELD

Gabrielli
Sandwiches and Coffee at all Hours
Hot Lunch Served, 35c, 11:30 to 1:30
127 Franklin Street
BLOOMFIELD

NEW JERSEY

DENVILLE

ANNA'S HAIRDRESSING SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Finger Waving
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Broadway, First Ave., DENVILLE, N. J.
Tel. Rockaway 182

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MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Telephone Orange 4-2104
44 VERNON TERRACE
9-12 a. m. daily

Christmas Time
is GREETING TIME
Cards
Never Before So Lovely
Post's
560 Central Ave. 370 Main Street

Taxi Service
and Private Limousines
for all occasions.
EAST ORANGE CAB CO.
Also Storage and Complete Service
CROSS' GARAGE
4 ARLINGTON PLACE Or. 3-0434

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW
American Bosch "Midget Radio"
Special $19.50
GARDNER ELECTRIC CO.
22 Washington Place
Everything Electrical
RADIO REPAIRS
EVEREADY TUBES

Silver Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made and to Order
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

Chas. T. Horneber Florist
445 Central Avenue at Burnet Street
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Phone Orange 3-7362 *Member F. T. D.*

REGENT BEAUTY SHOP
FREDERIC *and* EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES $5
Shampoos and Finger Waves, 50c
14 HARRISON STREET Or. 4-8330

ORANGE 5-0700
EAST ORANGE-NASH, INC.
441 MAIN STREET
AUTHORIZED SALES—SERVICE
USED CAR BARGAINS

GRACE MAY FASHION SHOPPE
Featuring Dresses of
Individuality, Quality, Low Price
For the Better Dressed Woman
All sizes $9.75, $12.75, $14.75
263 Central Ave., Corner Munn Ave.

For Perfect Work See the
Community SHOE & HAT RENOVATING SERVICE
17 HALSTED ST., near Main St. Or. 3-9107

H. C. Deuchler
AGFA ANSCO
MOVIE CAMERAS
PROJECTORS and FILMS
543 Main Street

Restaurant
Chica
MEXICAN AND AMERICAN COOKING
Luncheon 40c-50c-65c Dinner 75c-$1.00
Delmonico Steak Dinner every day $1.00
C. & G. KELLY, 62 Brick Church Plaza

WINTER COATS
PROPERLY CLEANED
FLORIDIAN VALET, Inc.
CLEANERS—DYERS
358 MAIN STREET OR. 3-1212

ELIZABETH

Kalistenics
$2.75 to $4.50
SHOES for CHILDREN
HILGENDORFF'S
1163 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

BROWNFIELD'S BAKERY
518 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.
Telephone Elizabeth 2-1432

ENGLEWOOD

ART FLOWER SHOP INC.
39 Park Place Englewood
Tel. Eng. 3-4004
MEMBERS F.T.D.A.
Cut Flowers, Corsages, Hemlock and Boxwood Wreaths, Artificial Centerpieces.

HACKENSACK

MARION RUTH
Expert Cosmetician
CUT RATE
Cosmetics and Toiletries
194½ MAIN STREET

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty: remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
84 NEWARK STREET
Open Mondays 8:00 p. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 8:30 p. m.

GRULICH & SONS
618 WASHINGTON STREET, HOBOKEN
FLORISTS' ARTISTS
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
Opposite U. S. Theatre
PHONE HOB. 3-0530

NEW JERSEY

JERSEY CITY

IRVEN JOSEPH
200 CENTRAL AVENUE
Presents the
RED CROSS SHOE FOR WOMEN
Now $6
The ARCH PRESERVER SHOE for Men and Women
$8.50 and $10.00
PIED PIPER SHOES for Children
$2 and Up

Holste-Platt Co., Inc.
LOUIS H. HOLSTE, President
ANTHRACITE, BITUMINOUS COAL
372-390 Mercer St. Tel. Bergen 3-3430

MAPLEWOOD

Do your Christmas shopping early at
WOOD'S
174 MAPLEWOOD AVE. Maplewood, N. J.

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 3-8340, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 9 to 11, except Saturdays
470 PARK STREET

The Emily McDevitt Book Shop
Valley Road Upper Montclair

McBURNEY & OAKLEY
PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE
NO CHARGE TO CUSTOMER
Let us do your errands for you or shop yourself and just use our accounts. PAY ALL BILLS WITH ONE CHECK. For full information, consult
MARY R. OAKLEY
5 Berkeley Pl., Montclair Tel. Mtclr. 2-0080

COLE PLACEMENT AGENCY
1 THE CRESCENT, MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 3-1360
505 MAIN STREET, EAST ORANGE
Orange 3-1024
We can supply you with selected household help. Couples, Cooks, Maids, Waitresses, Butlers, Chauffeurs, General Housework, etc.

C. JOHNSON & CO.
Incorporated
Window Shades and Awnings
345 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
Telephone 2-6306

Silver Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made and to Order
49 CHURCH STREET

MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE
223 Glenridge Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone Montclair 2-3210 and 3-3211

POST OFFICE DELICATESSEN
397 BLOOMFIELD AVE. Montclair N. J.
Known for good Sandwiches. Prompt, Courteous and Intelligent Service

FAMILY LAUNDRY
10c lb. up
Please Phone Us to Call
Sundried Hand Laundry
648 VALLEY ROAD Upper Montclair
Mont. 2-1092

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
Full line of
TYCOS THERMOMETERS
26 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Near Church Street

FARRELL'S MARKET
Prime Meats—Poultry
Fish—Oysters—SeaFood
215 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Mtclr. 2-8120

MAR-DEL BEAUTY SERVICE
Mrs. Elsie Powell, *Proprietor*
Marinello Graduate
20 Church St., Room 12, Montclair, N. J.
All branches of beauty culture.
REASONABLE PRICES
Tel. Mont. 2-7110

BUNCE BROTHERS
Tailoring Service
Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors
43A Church, Montclair, N. J. Mtclr. 2-0091

E. W. ADAMS
Adams' Packard
General Automobile Repairing
204 GLENRIDGE AVE., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 2-1688

The Cecil Coffee House
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea and Dinner
Bridge Luncheons
129 WATCHUNG AVE. Tel. Montclair 2-8708

BENNINGTON MARKET
High-Grade Meats, Poultry, Fancy Fruits and Vegetables.
Royal Scarlet Groceries
20 and 28 SOUTH FULLERTON AVE.
Tel. Montclair 2-4810

BOGART & HANSEN, Inc.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
568 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
MONTCLAIR, N. J. Phone Mtclr 2-687

For Better Menus!
QUALITY SPECIALS on Hors d'Oeuvres in glass and a varied assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheeses. *Free Delivery*
CITY HALL DELICATESSEN
517 BLOOMFIELD AVE. Mont. 3-0030—0221

MILDRED MODES
Sale Fall Dresses
Silk Crepes $19.75 Smart Woolens $10
16 South Park St. Tel. Montclair 2-0416

BUY FROM
KNIERIEM BROS. INC.
FUEL
COAL, OIL, COKE, WOOD

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

NEWARK

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
209 CENTRE MARKET
561 ORANGE STREET

ORANGE

$4.40 ENNA JETTICK $5
Shoes for Women
Sold Exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
Agents for
Gotham Gold Stripe Hose
235 MAIN ST. Opp. Public Service
COR. MAIN AND DAY STS.

Gift Suggestions—
SHIRTS, SOCKS
TIES, GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
ROBES, *etc.*

The Morris Shop
(Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes)

W. L. Douglas Shoes
McGOWAN'S
Since 1865
189 MAIN ST., ORANGE
Open Evenings

Smart Dresses and Coats
Suitable for All Occasions
DIAMOND'S
Women's Aparel Shop
211 MAIN STREET, Cor. Caufield

PASSAIC

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats
672 Main Avenue, Passaic, N. J.

PATERSON

Fall Flower Bulbs
Plant Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, etc., for spring bloom.
Wilson S. Brower Co., Inc.
Successors to MUZZY BROTHERS
89 VAN HOUTEN STREET Sher. 1388

PLAINFIELD

Mrs. L. L. PEACOCK
announces a Sale of
Silk, cotton and leather hand-made gifts. Beautiful Hand Bags for day and evening wear. Unusual collection of Chinese Novelties.
PRESERVES, JELLIES, PICKLES
VERY REASONABLY PRICED
811 HILLSIDE AVE. Nov. 19 to Dec. 23
Plainfield, N. J. 1:30 to 9 P. M.

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

N. MEYERS & SON
QUALITY COAL
Tel. 6-1911
303 East Fourth Street Plfd. N. J.

VAN ARSDALE'S
Shoes, Gloves
Hosiery and Lingerie
The Centre of the Business Centre
127 E. FRONT ST. Tel. Plfd. 6-0016

Peacock Goodies
Delicious Home Made Candies
Chocolate Covered Fruits and Nuts
Salted Nuts
DOROTHY M. PEACOCK
Tel. Plfd. 6-1949 811 HILLSIDE AVENUE

TEPPER BROS.
A Safe Place to Shop
WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 6-3100

MARINE SHOP
PHONE
CLEANERS 6-0707 DYERS
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Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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(Continued)

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SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

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ROYAL MILLINERY
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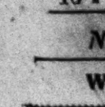

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APPEAL TO THE HIGHEST DEMAND FOR THE BEST
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Fine selection of Christmas Cards, Lampshades, designed and painted in our studios.

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Quality Fruits and Produce
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We Sell Reick's Ice Cream, Light Lunches and Candies
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HERSHEY BAKING CO.
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MILK—CREAM
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Other Than United States and Canada

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Carnfol, Baron Road, Penarth

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Regent 2467

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Kendall end all weather worries

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CAMBRIDGE

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7 MARKET HILL
22 MARKET STREET

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Special Display in All Departments
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Est. 1883 TEL. 5619

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WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

Kendall end all weather worries

KENDALL UMBRELLAS
5 GEORGE STREET PLYMOUTH
Re-Covers, Repairs

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Gem Merchant
WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER SILVERSMITH
Invites inspection of his stock. Novelties in every department specially suitable for
Christmas Gifts
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(J. A. MANN)
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HIGH CLASS BAKER CONFECTIONER and PASTRYCOOK
A pleasant half-hour may be spent inspecting our display of CHRISTMAS CAKES, MINCE PIES, CRACKERS and CHOCOLATES. While your order is being attended to, refreshment may be enjoyed in our
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Deliveries to all parts daily. Phone 4251

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Cordially invite a visit of inspection to their
Extensive Showrooms
Their staff will be delighted to be of assistance in the selection of
SUITABLE GIFTS for CHRISTMAS
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Furnishings of all kinds for the Household, and Dainty Personal Novelties
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DRAPERS and COSTUMIERS
CHRISTMAS TRADE
Evening and Dance Dresses, Evening Blouses and Gloves. Theatre Wraps, Hose, and Furs. A Special Display of Fancy Goods for Presents.
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Phone 2165 Phone 2568
SPECIALITY
DEVONSHIRE CLOTTED CREAM

DEVONSHIRE

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(Continued)

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SLADE & SONS
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Ask for JACOB'S BISCUITS

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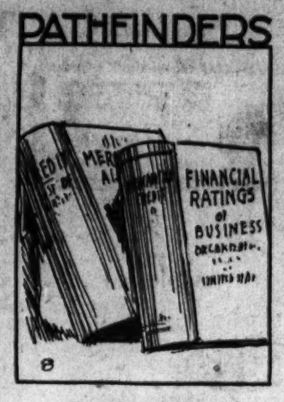

Lewis Tappan
1788—1873

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

One of the principal things that contributed to the severity of the 1837 financial panic in the United States was the fact that trade was widely scattered and means of communication at that period very poor. As a result merchants were unable to secure any reliable information regarding the financial standing of those seeking credit.

New York merchants who had suffered as a result of this condition established a headquarters where an exchange of credit ratings might be effected. Besides the few large agencies today, such as Dun's and Bradstreet's, there are smaller ones that specialize in specific industries.

It was Tappan who, at the request of the New York merchants, organized in 1841 the first establishment of its kind and gave it the name

MERCANTILE AGENCY

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Theater (F. M. P.)—Accenting the *a*, as well as sounding it long, is regarded as obsolete or dialectical. Pronounce the word *the'-a-ter* (first *e* as in *key*, *a* as in *sofa*, *e* as in *maker*).

Phase (F. M. P. urges a caution against sounding it *fraze*) — Pronounce it *faze* (long *a*).

Enground, encircle (F. M. P.)—Yes, we too have heard the words sounded as though the first letter were *i*. A little care can correct this.

Hypotheses (F. M. P.)—The plural of "hypothesis" is pronounced preferably *hi-poth'-e-seez* (*i* as in *ice*, *o* as in *pot*, *e* as in *create*, *ee* as in *feet*).

Begins (F. M. P.)—We are aware of the tendency to slight the *e*. The word is not sounded *bih-gin'* or *buh-gin'*; it is *be-gin'* (*e* as in *create*).

Hence (F. M. P.)—Avoid *hinse*. The *e* is to be sounded as short *e*.

Since, sense (F. M. P.)—With ordinary enunciation the difference between these words can be made clear, but the possibility of confusion should be guarded against.

Sensation (F. M. P.)—Another place to keep the short *e* from lapsing into short *i*, *sen-say'-shun* (*e* short, *a* long, *u* as in *circus*).

Proof (F. M. P.)—The *oo* is sounded as in *boot*, not as in *foot*.

The foregoing words are elementary, but they are undoubtedly some of "the little foxes."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Rime-O-Grams No. 59

Islands

Published Oct. 26

ANSWERS

1.

A poet beloved
Sojourned on these islands,
A half-world away
From his braw Scottish highlands.
(Samoa)

2.

The first key will aid you
To pick up the trail
And ride to the main land
Entirely by rail.
(Florida Keys)

3.

Named after King Philip,
By Uncle Sam bought—
For a cool twenty million
He purchased the lot.
(Philippines)

4.

A "lily" grew here
Who was later a "star";
A queen of the stage
In lands near and far.
(Island of Jersey)

5.

In these faraway isles
There may not be conies,
But here were first raised
Diminutive ponies.
(Shetland)

WINNERS

Mrs. Blanche Grillo, Washington, D. C.
Miss Pearle Cooper, Washington, D. C.
C. H. Bennett, Arlington, Mass.
Miss Edna M. Goddard, Denver, Colo.
Miss Wilma Schultheis, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
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C. C. Sawyer, Yonkers, N. Y.
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Miss Minnie Goldsman, Boston, Mass.
Miss M. E. Cleveland, Collins Center, N. Y.
Miss Fannie R. Wayne, Tacoma, Wash.
Miss Margaret Wayne, Billings, Mont.
Miss Lelia Smith, Boston, Mass.
Miss Adele Ziss, Birmingham, Eng.
Caleb Davis, Oporto, Portugal.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

WHO is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though it were his own.

—GOETHE

Hymnal Notes

Nos. 323 and 366

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE was much in a name in days of old, as was seen when the name Bach became almost a synonym for "musician." The name Prætorius was less widely known, but was borne by several families of distinction in German music, whose real name was Schultz; a name that means the chief man of a town, and may be put into Latin as *Prætor*, hence Prætorius.

The great Prætorius (1571-1621) was Michael, who began as Kapellmeister at Lueneburg and was later in the service of the Duke of Brunswick. The tune No. 323, Puer Nobis Nascitur ("To us a Child is Born"), appears in Prætorius's Musae Sionae. (Here is indeed an interesting linking of names, in these "muses of Zion.") The melody has been traced back to a carol of the fourteenth or fifteenth century.

Another tune attributed to Prætorius is No. 366. The name Schoenheit means "beauty." The tune is out of the common run, in that it is in triple time and rises to its climax, not in the third phrase as in so many of the hymns, but at the end of the last phrase. The tune has interest and variety.

William F. Lloyd (1791-1853), the writer of the words, was especially interested in Sunday school work and in editing magazines for young people. He was made a secretary of the Sunday School Union in 1810. In 1853 he published his own hymns under the modest title, "Thoughts in Rhyme."

Prætorius' great work was his Syntagam musicum ("Musical Treatise"). In it he gave a list of his own compositions. They number 40 printed volumes, including the 16 of the Musae Sionae, and close with others "partly printed and partly, through God's mercy, to be printed."

The title of the Treatise is in nine lines of Latin, and in these days when many are too indifferent to make proper use even of a dictionary, there is a certain reproof in the account of Prætorius' monumental work. One volume is chiefly in Latin and covers Ecclesiastical Music (including Choral Music and Psalmody) in the Jewish, Egyptian, Asiatic, Greek and Latin churches; it also treats of instrumental music in the Jewish and early Christian churches, with description of the surprisingly long list of instruments mentioned in the Bible, cornet, cymbal, dulcimer, flute, gittith, harp, organ, pipe, psaltery, sackbut, tabret, timbrel, trumpet, viol, etc.

Another volume describes all instruments in use in the author's day, with 48 woodcuts and an account of celebrated organs of German churches and cathedrals. He discusses 34 forms of music, concerto, symphonia, etc., the "modern" forms, then used in Italy, France, Germany and England. He also elaborates on "solmisation," or the art of writing music, and the rules of composition.

To get a glimpse of music through the eyes of such devoted care, may enhance respect for it.

Come Play

Bumpety Bump-Bump-Bump

By VIOLA ARMSTRONG

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE are only four of them—Virginia, Jimmy, Tommy and Bobby, but they have so many cousins and friends that somehow the house is always overflowing. Everyone loves to go to their house because they always have so much fun.

These little nieces and nephews of mine love me to join them in their games and it is always great fun. They think Aunti Vi knows all the games that have ever been played so they always expect a brand new game whenever she comes to play with them.

Maybe, you'd like to know some new games, too, so that your house may be like their house—a place where children love to come to play because there is always happiness and laughter and fun. Even on the days when their mother is busy or has guests there are quiet games, and sometimes they are even more fun than the noisy ones.

And because these nieces and nephews love to make new friends and because I am sure you will like them and enjoy their games I am inviting Monitor boys and girls to come to play with us.

Virginia thinks it would be nice to play a game today that will help us all to learn each other's names, then we can become real friends right away, so let's play:

Bumpety Bump-Bump-Bump!

One Bumpety Bump and two more Bumps! Let's all say it over together. Ready! Bumpety Bump-Bump-Bump.

Of course that's a funny name for a game but you see this is a funny game.

Let's all stand in a circle! Do you know how to make a circle quickly? Stand up and join hands. Now drop hands and step back as far as you can. Presto! we are in a nice large circle ready to begin our game.

Find out who is standing on your right and who is on your left.

Billy is standing with Jimmy on his right and isn't that Virginia on his left?

Virginia has Billy on her right and Jack on her left.

Jack is on Paul's right and Joan is on his left and so on—

Now are you all quite sure you know who is standing on each side of you?

Elizabeth is going to be "It."

You stand in the center of the circle, Elizabeth!

Watch carefully, children, and be sure you think quickly because Elizabeth is going to run over and point to one of you, and say "Right Bumpety Bump-Bump-Bump!" And when she does, you are to call out the name of whoever is standing on your right. Watch out though, because she may say "Left Bumpety Bump-Bump-Bump!" and then you must name the one on your left.

Sometimes she will say "Right" and sometimes "Left," so you will have to listen very carefully. You need to answer quickly, too, because if you do not name your neighbor before she finishes saying Bumpety Bump-Bump-Bump, you will have to go in the center of the circle and be "It," and Elizabeth will take your place.

Isn't it queer how mixed up and excited you seem to get when you try to talk too fast?

See, Elizabeth is pointing to Billy and saying, "Right Bumpety Bump-Bump-Bump" and look, he is so mixed up that he has named Virginia who isn't on his right at all. We all know she is on his left so now Billy is "It."

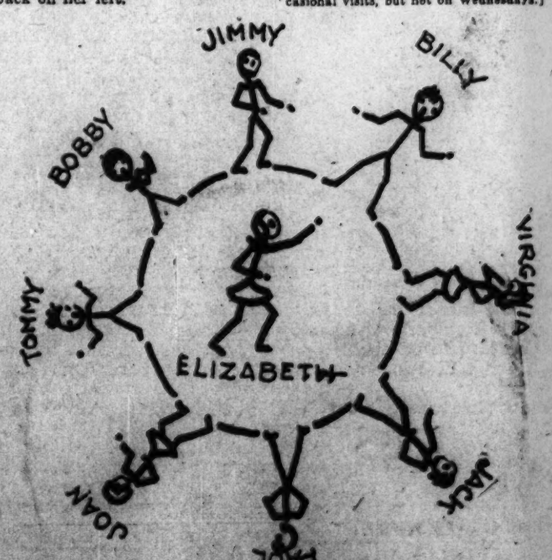
Be careful, Jimmy and Virginia. Remember, Billy isn't next to you any more. He is in the center of the circle now and Elizabeth is standing where he was.

You won't always have the same boy or girl next to you, so you will have to be on your guard all the time.

The more who are "It," the livelier the game becomes so, if there are more than eight or ten children playing, be sure you have two take "It" at the same time and if the circle is very large have three or even four.

We hope you will have great fun Bumpety Bump - Bump - Bumping with your own little friends.

(This is the first of a series of Games for Little Folk, which will be found in the Children's Corner each Wednesday. We hope that Scroggins will still pay the corner occasional visits, but not on Wednesdays.)



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

All Ready for the Game.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Tag!

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tacoma, Wash.

WHAT does one say, think, and do when, on returning to one's car, one finds that the traffic officer has left a tag?

Whatever it is, that is just what a resident of Tacoma was saying, thinking and doing recently when he found the tag on his car. But as he was about to slip it into his pocket—with visions of police court—he noticed that something was written on the back: "A nail in your right front tire, brother."

On going around to the right side of his car, he saw a chalk mark around the offending nail, which the quick eye of the officer had noticed.

One would have a hard time convincing this motorist that traffic officers are "hard boiled."

In Lighter Vein

"Things That Money Cannot Buy"

Mrs. L. A. P. (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) enlists our sympathy in her effort to find:

A dress for the mother of vinegar.

B. H. (Greenfield, Mass.) still hopes to purchase:

A spring to spin the top of a mountain.

Mrs. G. N. A. (Providence, R. I.) is inquiring for:

A twig for the leaf of a table.

Good Enough

An Indianapolis dealer in tires and tubes advertises this way: "Invite us to your next blowout."—*Good Hardware.*

E Pluribus Unum

Tommy: "That problem you helped me with last night was all wrong, Daddy."

Father: "All wrong, was it? Well, I'm sorry."

Tommy: "Well, you needn't exactly worry about it, because none of the other daddies got it right, either."—*Utica Observer-Dispatch.*

Perfectly Willing

"Did you sweep behind the stove, Mary?"

"Yes, ma'am, I dun sweep everything behin' de stove."

Victim of Habit

Nurse: "It's a boy, sir, and weighs six pounds."

Happy Father (a butcher): "Without bone?"—*Jugend.*

Did You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

A survey of the populations of Ashland, Ore., and Ashland, Penna., shows that each town has 7164 inhabitants?

Every man committed to jail in Baxter County, Ark., is expected to pay for his keep?

A bronze sword believed to be 3000 years old has been found in the province of Limburg, in Holland?

Colombia has practically a monopoly on the world's supply of platinum?

Rime-O-Grams

No. 71

Mountains

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1.

Of peaks European
The highest, no doubt;
Two craters it has,
But their fire has gone out.

2.

Named for an explorer
Intrepid and bold,
It looks on a "garden"
Fantastic and old.

3.

A crater of flame
In the central Pacific
Lights up a green isle
With eruptions terrific.

4.

Where northern lights dance
And the Eskimos dwell,
Its grandeur enhances
The wild Yukon's spell.

5.

The highest of any
American peak—
Take an Andean trip
This volcano to seek.

The answers with the names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today.

Send your list to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 71."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Christian Science Monitor

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

A Different Thanksgiving

IN HOMES and churches this year the pæans of Thanksgiving will be harmonized on the deeper chords. Notes of thoughtfulness too seldom struck will vibrate from the recognition that those things for which gratitude is most frequently expressed are denied to many. It is too easy to say there is always something to be grateful for. Yet if men prefer permanent benefits to temporary ones, the present offers reasons for gratitude which are in some respects unique.

Perhaps foremost among them is the fact that a large part of the world has laid aside its complacency. The first Thanksgiving was observed by a small band of persons who, among millions, had refused to remain complacent in the presence of injustice. This Thanksgiving will be observed by millions, a great number of whom have lost their complacency not because of their own difficulties but because others are in want.

Then, too, a greater willingness than heretofore to acknowledge and correct social injustices and economic blunders characterizes the human family. The many distressing pictures which mankind must not fear to look upon are being seen more clearly today as the grim outward signs of ugly or mistaken notions.

Not that the mere disclosure of errors corrects or atones for them. Nor that men can afford to bask in the temporary warmth which formal expression of gratitude sometimes diffuses. Indeed, in times such as the present there is no adequate expression of thanksgiving but that which takes form in efforts to make hard experience pay dividends to all, and especially to those who have borne in disillusion and privation the brunt of that experience.

And every person can thankfully assume responsibility in this matter. If it is plain that selfishness, fear and ignorance are at the bottom of mankind's suffering, then it is plain that each person can contribute his full share to the eradication of those so-called causes by purging himself of them. But even before every person does this—even before any person does it completely—those who see the need can bring constructive influence to bear on events.

Gratitude will be felt at this Thanksgiving season because the forces operating in the world for good are becoming as consciously organized as those which have operated for evil. Many persons no doubt will express this gratitude by actively supporting intelligently directed movements for bettering conditions.

Their thanksgiving will take perhaps the tangible form of funds for relief projects, and be manifested in an increasing interest in making the economic system serve the many instead of the few. Or it will be expressed in coöperation with efforts to make religion an ever more vital force in individual and world affairs, or in helping those who are working to displace exaggerated nationalism with a more kindly and practical internationalism, to displace armaments with means for peaceful settlement between nations in dispute, and to educate those ignorant of the ways in which profiteers seek to burden mankind with wares that breed wars and vice.

Through such endeavors the world is renouncing Cain's precept that a man is in no wise responsible for his brother's welfare or safety. And as enlightened men and women actively express their thanks for the opportunities which already abound, each recurring Thanksgiving season will bring increased cause for rejoicing.

Introducing the Two Europes

THERE are several reasons for gratification over the news that a Franco-German-British economic consortium has been formed to finance and build railways and other utilities in nonindustrial Europe, as well as in other countries.

Paramount among them is the sign that, in spite of the ups and downs in Franco-German political relations, economic collaboration between the two countries is still flourishing. Alarums over such matters as equality of armaments have left the well-wishers of such collaboration wondering whether it could withstand the strain. The news of the consortium shows that it has not even been disturbed by them.

The focus of Franco-German economic collaboration is the economic committee which was set up on September 27 last year by M. Pierre Laval and Dr. Heinrich Bruening. Though the committee is not mentioned in the first dispatches as in any way connected with the new consortium, nevertheless its influence may be detected, the consortium being quasi-official, with Premier Edouard Herriot and ex-Chancellor Franz von Papen heading it, and Raymond Patenotre, French Undersecretary for National Economy, as vice-president in charge.

The consortium also comes at long last as evidence that the dream of such men as M. Francis Delaisi, the French economist and publicist, and other economic Pan-Europeans is on its way to be fulfilled. M. Delaisi has divided the continent into steam-horse Europe and cart-horse Europe. The distinction expresses their different economic status. One is industrial and the other agrarian. Why should they not tie themselves together in ambitious schemes aiming at the exchange of their characteristic products? This consortium may be the entering wedge of such an arrangement.

Unfortunately, no particulars are given which would help one to judge whether the new trade is to be two-way. It is just as necessary for steam-horse Europe to open its doors to the products of cart-horse Europe as it is for cart-horse Europe to be improved with the products of steam-horse Europe. Cart-horse Europe is already burdened with debt. Any plan which hopes to better its living conditions must also provide for the payment for those betterments to be received in its products. Otherwise, it will mean an accumulation of further debt.

The final constructive aspect of the scheme is that it apparently envisages the opening of the capital market to productive loans. Money is at present quite as idle as men. In fact, the joblessness of money is one reason for the joblessness of men. If more money could be dispensed in wages, if it could circulate again with something of its old velocity, if it could be lent to producers for needed improvements, then part of the unemployment problem would disappear.

In these connections the plan as announced is a type of the right kind of financing. It will put more men in industrial Europe to work. It will create new wealth, and if Europe makes the concurrent move of going forward from the steps taken at the recent Stresa conference for the facilitation of exchanges, the prospects are most encouraging.

President Lowell Retires

"IF YOU would see his monument," runs the epitaph on the tomb of Wren, the great architect of St. Paul's and innumerable other churches of London, "look around."

This succinct testimony to the greatness of an architect might well be applied to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, whose retirement from the presidency of Harvard University is now announced. A great teacher, President Lowell has been also a marvelous constructor of the material plant of the university over which he presides. Go stand on the Larz Anderson Bridge across the Charles River, and look around. There you will get the strongest possible testimony to the vision and the practical achievements of this notable educator.

The new group of seven Harvard houses on the one side of the river furnishing the architectural setting for an educational system carried to completion by Dr. Lowell over widespread opposition, and on the other side the buildings of the Harvard Business School, constitute a group of edifices consecrated to higher learning which have transformed the physical appearance and the social organization of Harvard. Like Wren, Dr. Lowell finds his monument in the edifices of which he was the inspiration, one of the noblest of which, Lowell House, bears his name.

A. Lawrence Lowell is at once the product of Harvard, and the man who in late years has contributed most to its advancement. He graduated from that university in 1877; from the law school in 1880, and since 1897 in one way or another has been continuously in its service. A great educator, his activities have been by no means merely academic. He is an earnest advocate of American participation in the League of Nations, and has been for a long time one of the trustees of the World Peace Foundation, contributing lavishly of his time and thought to the endeavor to harmonize international difficulties of all kinds. To him the duties of citizenship have been no less important and engaging than his immediate task as head of one of the world's greatest educational establishments.

Two great university dynasties come to an end with the retirement of Dr. Lowell. His predecessor, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, served for forty years. Dr. Lowell will have filled the office for twenty-three years when he retires. A long life of intellectual activity, of public service, of helpful and fortunate influence over the minds of tens of thousands of youths lies now behind him. Perhaps he would rather see his monument in the public services and the helpful lives of the young men over whose education he has presided than, like Wren, in the dignified and stately buildings that owe their existence to his vision and endeavor.

Shirts in the Stalls

BOILED shirts must go—at any rate in the theater. Such is the opinion of Mr. Frederick Lonsdale, the British dramatist. Mr. Lonsdale thinks that business men cannot be expected to leave their offices in the late afternoon, go to their homes in the suburbs, dress up, and return to a performance in the West End. It is too arduous a process.

How much pleasanter it would be if they could turn up in the stalls in their ordinary clothes, without feeling conspicuous. The boiled shirt convention of the theater, Mr. Lonsdale appears to think, is the best recommendation the cinema ever had. However, the prosperous beginning of the autumn theatrical season in London suggests that there are still some people whom evening dress does not intimidate.

When the history of the English theater in the twentieth century comes to be written, the influence of evening dress will not be neglected. The fashion of dressing up for the theater, which is more pronounced in England than in almost any other country, has had a considerable effect upon the drama's development.

By bringing into the theater the air of the well-to-do drawing room, it has encouraged the development of high comedy to a quite remarkable extent, and it has also produced a wide divergence between the theatrical tastes of London and of the provinces. If people dress, they dine; and the play must begin late to allow them to get to the theater no more than half an hour after the curtain has gone up.

This means that the typical London success must play, including intervals, for not more than two hours and thirty minutes. So brief an entertainment as this is by no means sufficient to satisfy the heartier theatrical appetites of the provinces, which are fully equal to the more generous courses of the Shavian diet. The result is that, more than ever before, what London likes today is not what Manchester and Sheffield and Newcastle like tomorrow.

From time to time attempts are made to introduce a more informal air into the theaters of London. Lately the experiment was tried at one theater of giving two performances nightly. It was felt that at the first performance, at any rate, a friendly, democratic and informal atmosphere would abound. But the experiment, perhaps because the play was not well chosen, failed. It will doubtless be tried again, with possibly more interesting results.

How Do Reparations Stand?

ONE of the imponderables in the war debt situation is its relation to the Lausanne agreement of July 9 covering German reparations. Many people are now asking: How will this agreement stand in the event that nothing of substantial importance is done in regard to war debts?

The Hoover moratorium waiving reparation payments from June 30, 1931, to July 1, 1932, was in effect when the Lausanne Conference was proposed. The chief delegates of the creditor powers issued a declaration on June 16 "reserving," or postponing, the resumption of payments pending the Lausanne review. Then, in the Swiss city, they decided to tear up the governing schedule of the Young plan, which provided for an obligation with a cash value totaling $7,500,000,000. In return they accepted the deposit of bonds in the World Bank at Basel amounting to about $720,000,000.

Nine-tenths of their claims were thus written off. The revision was even more drastic than the figures imply. The deposited bonds, it was provided, are not to be issued in any event within the next three years, and are not to be issued at all unless the state of Germany's existing obligations on world security markets shows that she is able to pay them. Not a pfennig has therefore been received since the Lausanne agreement was signed.

But—the cut was saddled with a most important proviso. A separate accord among the leading reparation creditors came to light after the conference rose. It was called a gentlemen's agreement, though why it was so called is something of a mystery, as it was both written down and published. That agreement said, *inter alia:*

> So far as the creditor governments, on whose behalf this procès verbal is initialed, are concerned, ratification will not be effected until a satisfactory settlement has been reached between them and their creditors.

In other words, the reparation creditors will not indorse what they did at Lausanne until they obtain similar treatment from the United States in regard to war debts.

The German Chancellor, Col. Franz von Papen, to whom the accord was communicated, of course recognized its importance immediately. At the last plenary session he asked for an explanation. What would happen in the event of one of the powers not ratifying the agreement? What procedure was proposed to be followed? In the name of the conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald promised that a further conference would be held to review the entire situation.

Few people expect that reparations could ever be reassumed in any circumstances. And it is difficult to believe the great step forward which was started at Lausanne will be nullified by an intransigent attitude of the United States Congress when the time comes for a definitive review of the war debt situation.

A Knightly Gesture

THE Reconstruction Finance Corporation may stay the foreclosure of mortgages, but it remained for a genial real estate man, W. A. Boyd, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., to make a bonfire of mortgages held by him and not paid off.

Only rarely does Alabama make the front page of the nation's press. Something of elusive reticence clings to the old southern state reminiscent of the colorful epoch of ante-bellum times when conservative descendants of English gentlemen and gentlewomen invested its spacious plantations with the unobtrusive charm peculiar to a leisured aristocracy.

Today the smoke from a thousand chimneys may rise from the rolling mills of Birmingham—the Pittsburgh of the South—but even the rapid industrial progress of that very modern city has failed to destroy the air of courtliness that still lingers in the Cotton State. Expansive pillared homes embowered in pleasant gardens, where the beauty of magnolias and live oaks is made fragrant with the sweet scent of orange blossom and jessamine, link memories with a picturesque past which possessed a gracious traditional charm that the world will hardly see again.

But southern neighborliness remains a fact and not a dream. With pockets bulging with mortgage papers, Mr. Boyd strolled into the office of the Tuscaloosa News last Saturday and, with the help of the editorial staff, burned them to the very last red seal. Then he placed the following advertisement in the paper:

> Notice to the greatest majority of the people that I hold mortgages and open accounts against:
>
> I am today destroying approximately $27,000 worth of this kind of paper, so, boys, you need not dodge me; come in and see me and let's talk things over and forget the past.

The gesture of the Alabaman real estate man to stop the "boys dodging him" was more than generous. It had the touch of bigness. Perhaps—who knows?—it may start a train of thought among statesmen and peoples that possibly there are other ways of handling crushing debt burdens than insistence on the full pound of flesh.

Editorial Notes

King George of England is said to have worn the same collar stud since he was a boy. Mr. Hasty Dresser will suspect this has called for the steady work of several valets, and perhaps a few members of Scotland Yard as well.

The exhibitor who at the recent Chicago collectors' show displayed an assortment of 750 types of golf tees probably drives rather than rides his hobby.

Crooners back on the radio remind one that political speeches were rather entertaining.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Brewer's Big Horses—The President's Recess Appointments

THIS rhapsody from the editorial page of that great organ of civilization, the New York Herald Tribune, deserves even a wider currency than the highly respectable circulation of that paper can give it:

> Six great horses, their coats like satin and harnesses agleam, drawing the long, slanting dray piled high with iron-bound kegs and guided by a red-faced driver in his leather apron of office, used to be one of the sights of the city, a mellow hallmark of our civilization. The good beasts that delivered the beer were an integral part of the gracious malt and hops tradition, and the brewer's horses were a familiar symbol of his trade.

This is a novel and interesting view to take of one of the bygone spectacles of a vanished age. Who, alas, paid for those horses, for the feed that kept their coats like satin, and for giving the driver the red face which perhaps connoted other physical symptoms characteristic of his profession? Not the brewers in the end, but the people who bought and drank their product.

There are plenty of other picturesque features of the saloon age which an artist in words might describe quite as enthusiastically as the Herald Tribune writer does the brewers' big horses. Despite the fact that we have been assured with so much unctuous emphasis that the saloon shall never come back, there could be descriptions of these resorts, glowing with color and with polished brass, embellished by pictures of fabulous value—at least the bartender would so claim—and frequented by gentlemen of culture, refinement, and prosperity, consuming only light wines and beer. Since our contemporary in New York has taken up the defense of the one picturesque feature of the brewing trade, he might extend his talent for word painting to the saloon as well.

For the appetite of the brewers for saloons was insatiable. They guaranteed the rent. They paid for the licenses, they encouraged their puppets who rented the places to every possible device for increasing the consumption of beer, and with it offer even some more intoxicating beverages. Everyone will remember that when the effort to enact national prohibition was under way, the foes of that endeavor were divided sharply on two questions. The brewers said if the people would only drink our pure and wholesome and nonintoxicating beverages, this agitation would never have begun. It is the distillers, the purveyors of liquid fire, who have brought this disaster upon a great and honorable trade.

The distillers responded with equal emphasis and plausibility; it is the unreasonable hunger for money among brewers that has made all the trouble. In their competition they have multiplied the number of saloons until they have become public nuisances. The cities have had to enact zoning laws prohibiting more than three saloons at street intersections, else the brewers would have taken every corner. They hire men to run them, irrespective of their reputation for lawlessness. This fight isn't a fight so much on drinking as it is on the saloon. That is why the Pharisees who are pushing it call their organization the Anti-Saloon League. If it wasn't for the brewers, trouble would not have arisen.

Some day, when the history of the more humorous phases of the original prohibition campaign is told, the record of this fight between the brewer and distiller, which aided the endeavors of the Anti-Saloon League, will be told. Indications are that the same thing is going to come up as soon as the forces of liquor try to organize themselves for the overthrow of the present law.

* * *

It seems to me that the announcement, or perhaps the threat, of Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, that the Senate will be urged in the short session not to confirm any of the recess appointments made by President Hoover, deserves some careful consideration. Senator Byrnes is one of the ablest of the young men in the Senate. He served acceptably in the House of Representatives for several terms, and did the nation a great service by beating Cole Blease, who sought reëlection in the upper house. It has been stated within a few days that he has been selected by President-Elect Roosevelt to serve as a liaison officer between the White House and Congress. If this selection is indeed made, it is an evidence of good judgment on the part of the President-Elect. The South Carolina Senator has not been in office long enough to have built up any antagonisms, and his personal qualities are such that he may be expected to exercise a strong influence among his fellows.

It is impossible, however, to look upon this policy, which he has enunciated, with entire approbation. The recess appointments made by the President, which have not yet been confirmed, were made for the purpose of taking swift action to combat the depression, which was rapidly spreading over the country. They include many well known Democrats, such as, for example, former Senator Atlee Pomerene, who was appointed head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and former Representative Crisp, who was appointed to the Tariff Commission.

These men have given lavishly of their time and thought to the service to which they were called, and that service is not yet complete. To serve notice upon them today that they are likely to be rejected as soon as the new Administration comes into power will not contribute greatly to the earnestness or effectiveness of their endeavors between now and March 4.

It is questionable whether, if Senator Byrnes actually pursues the program he has indicated, he will be able to make it effective. The present Senate is so narrowly divided in its political make-up, and so many of the Democrats in it must stand willing to confirm the appointments of leading Democrats to office, though by a Republican President, that there seems to be a good deal of probability that this more orderly course will be followed. That the reverse should be suggested only shows again the possibilities for partisan evil which exist in "lame duck" Congresses, and in the long period which elapses before a newly elected President can take his seat.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"A Plan for Prohibiting Poverty"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your article, "A Plan for Prohibiting Poverty," in the Monitor of October 28 has aroused again the deep interest that I have always cherished along these lines of progressive ideals.

The schools are unfolding rapidly in more efficient curricula of advantageous education. Yet a greater innovation is stirring in progressive thought-forces. The vocational schools are the outcome of these circumlocutions of circumstances. This innovation must gradually change the already obsolete methods of superficial book learning. Every city, town, village and suburb should have an educational center under government control (free from political control or interference), whose officers, teachers and associates are judged, merited and engaged solely by civic examinations and tested experiments.

In this center should be service buildings, work rooms, factories for every known art, craft and trade for children to gain the practical experience and to develop latent talents such education would unfold. The manufactured articles should be sold at standard prices. These returns should be used for the development of the schools, for the provision of the child, and for the maintenance of the graduate until he can become self-sustaining in his chosen profession. As he progresses and gains success, a suitable tax should be levied on his income until he has returned in full what his education has cost the Government, thus establishing the rule of reciprocity in his consciousness, which helps to maintain self-respect and encourages benevolent tendencies to gain greater heights in helping humanity.

The child would not only find a new zest because of the interest in what he is doing, but habits of industry would mold and develop a more courageous and contented viewpoint of work and inspire him with more ambition to progress and achieve. ELSIE HARRIMAN MACKAY.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent article in the Monitor you tell of a plan to abolish poverty, and ask where the flaw is. The plan is to have the youth of the land, after leaving high school and before entering college, produce the necessities—food, clothing and shelter—and distribute them free to all.

The first great difficulty, if not a flaw, is that the capitalists would resist to the limit a plan taking practically all the profit out the great industries—farming, building, mining, mills (clothing and grain), food factories, and to a great extent transportation. Probably light and gas would be included as well.

Then there would be a never-ending dispute as to where the necessities left off and the luxuries began, and the makers of free commodities would always be wrangling with the ones manufacturing for a profit.

Detroit, Mich. L. O. TAYLOR.

Can We Eliminate Poverty?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The plan for prohibiting poverty advanced by Mrs. Prestonia Mann Martin, and referred to in one of Mr. Abbot's recent articles, invites discussion.

The objective of the plan must meet with approval. The method of accomplishing that end, however, calls for discussion. According to this plan, the Government, organized society, shall conscript all of the nation's youth, boys and girls alike, at the age of 18. For eight years their service shall be utilized in production and free distribution of enough "goods and services to constitute a decent livelihood."

One question that immediately comes to mind is the wisdom of taking all young people from their educations so early and for so long a period. In 1930 the attendance in schools by those over 18, and presumably under 26 for the most part, made up over 14 per cent of the group which would be drafted.

A more serious question is whether we could hope to provide a "decent livelihood" for everyone by the method under discussion. Perhaps what is meant by a "decent livelihood" is the minimum of food, clothing and shelter essential to the maintenance of a healthy, happy people.

One study, known as the "subsistence-plus," or the minimum health and decency level, worked out some years ago by Dorothy Douglas, placed the minimum requirements in American cities at from $1500 to $1700 per year for a family of five at 1922 prices. We could not reasonably scale it down much below $1000 to $1200 a year.

At this rate we would need to produce and distribute a total value of nearly $27,000,000,000 a year to care for our population. Our total national income has been estimated at some $65,000,000,000 for the last year. It would therefore be necessary to direct over 41 per cent of our total income into such channels.

It should be pointed out that it required 39.8 per cent of our total population to produce our income in 1930 and that the total between the ages of 18 and 26 made up only about 14 per cent of that population. In order to produce the necessary 41 per cent of the income, it must be assumed that these young people could produce 6 per cent more of the income than they constituted of the total gainfully employed.

I should like to suggest an alternative which I believe could be achieved under our present economic system by a continuation of the present trend toward evolutionary socialism. My proposal would be for the Government to take over and operate the following basic industries: transportation, fuel, food production, clothing industries and housing. These industries should be operated much as they are today without any special class of the population set aside for such duty. It may be urged that bureaucratic inefficiency would leave us in a worse plight than now obtains.

My own experience, both within one of the largest and most efficient private businesses in this country and within one of the oldest government bureaus, convinces me of the fallacy of that argument. It is true that there is much to be desired in the way of efficiency in many government departments, but the same condition exists in private business. Evils of this sort can be corrected and need not prevent the success of such undertakings.

In addition to taking over the production of the industries in question, I would suggest the establishment of government-owned distribution outlets. From these stores the needs of the public would be supplied at the lowest cost consistent with sound economic practice. For those who were unable to buy, a definite provision should be made through organized charity. Taxes should be collected from the many to care for the needs of the few.

Under such a system only the basic necessities would be in the hands of the Government. Private enterprises would have much scope in providing the multitude of goods and services demanded by our people in addition to the basic necessities. The great advantage would be that in times such as these none would go hungry or be in want. NATHANAEL H. ENGLE.

Washington, D. C.

Votes and Representation

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your series, "We Go to Vote," has been a progressive factor in what is regarded as the most aroused public thought in our land at any presidential election.

The fourteenth of this series, which appeared in the Oct. 25 issue, is especially commendable and informative. It is concerned with the city manager plan and proportional representation. The city of Santa Barbara operates under a charter that provides for the election of a council and so-called "strong mayor." This council is elected under the antiquated war system. If a candidate whose principles I enthusiastically advocate seeks office, I cannot vote for that individual to serve on our council if the candidate lives in a ward other than my own. The acid test of all officeholders is: Do they serve their constituency as a whole or merely their own district or ward? The present Congress and its records show how difficult is the task of avoiding pork barrel legislation. Proportional representation is now a fact in some communities. Wardheelers will eventually be superseded by proportional representation because it is equitable.

While thanking you for the "We Go to Vote" series, I note a heartening aspect in the attitude of young voters. In his Madison Square Garden speech, President Hoover commended their interest. The active, intelligent interest of young thinkers is one of the good by-products of 1932. HENRY CULP.

Santa Barbara, Calif.